DREW PEARSON SAYS: Press rates ahead of ambassadors with LBJ; Cleveland congressman gets irate with LBJ spokesman; Communist radio cooperates with the astronauts.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965 | NUMBER 224



MAYOR RANDALL RAMSEY (seated) with his group of three of the four city aldermen looking over future city plans for Parma. Standing from left are Ted Morgan, Ivan Pulling and Carlton Lewis.

Young Men Giving Parma Young Look

PARMA -- Youth is being served in Parma, the city's populace (1,050) is benefitting, as the community is being progressively led by what may be the youngest administration in the city's history.

Setting the pace for others to follow is Randall Ramsey, 28, who is serving the first year of his second term as mayor. Ramsey, ably counseled and assisted by a City Board--Ted Morgan, O. D. Denson, Carlton Lewis, and Ivan Pulling, whose ages range from 31 to 47, in a constant swirl of plans and projects for betterment of the city.

The major project confronting the city "fathers" at this point is the installation of a sewerage system. A bond issue of $237,000 for this purpose was submitted to the public in June of 1964. It was passed overwhelmingly and work on the project began January 5 of this year. Ramsey said that the work was approximately fifteen per cent completed. There will be 30,000 feet of sewer lines.

In speaking of past accomplishments, Ramsey cited extensive street blacktopping and repair which has been paid for from gas tax monies received by the city. Of about four miles of streets, 3,000 feet have been completed. He emphasized that all street work has been financed by this source and no additional burden has been placed on residents. The balance will be done over a six-year period.

Several months ago the Board of Aldermen and the mayor voted to do something about cleaning-up the city's cemetery located south of the corporate limits on drainage ditch 8. For many years the cemetery had been neglected to the point no one was using it for burial. According to Ramsey, within the past few weeks, several families have taken advantage of the renovated cemetery rather than having to make use of facilities in Malden or other towns.

Updating of the city's water supply was first begun in 1964 when a new well was drilled. In the same year the old well which had served the city since 1938 was cleaned and repaired. This gives the city two working wells and an adequate supply of water for any emergency. At the time that well drilling and repair was being done, the water tower was cleaned and painted, also.

In talking with Parma's young mayor, however, it is evident that he and the aldermen are not living in the past, but are looking toward the future. They have an architect's plans for a Community Building and Library to be built in the latter part of 1965. The new structure, to be located on South Main Street where the Canning Factory once stood, will be financed by a Federal grant. Ramsey said that final approval of the grant has not been received, but it is sure enough that plans for the building are rapidly being formulated, at a cost estimated at around $60,000.

Once built the Community Building will serve as a meeting place for civic organizations, and it will have provisions for community recreation. The building will have a seating capacity of 300, and will contain 6,500 square feet. The library portion of the building will be a branch of the New Madrid County Library and will be furnished by this organization.

Parma is also making plans to obtain a Doctor's Clinic through the Sears & Roebuck Medical Foundation. Much preliminary work toward this end has been done by the city's various service clubs.

A medical-economic survey of the community was conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Club under the guidance of the foundation. Its purpose was to evaluate the community and its trading area as to medical habits, economic potential and ability to support a doctor. The survey showed that in a twelve month period twenty-two per cent of the people in Parma and vicinity were hospitalized -- all in another town. In the same period, there were an estimated 7,047 separate illnesses. Expenditures during the twelve months for office calls, medicine, and gas and oil used in driving to and from doctor's offices were estimated at $70,074.

Ramsey said that statistics such as these prove that Parma can support a Doctor's Clinic and that there is a real need for one in the city. He emphasized that this project, along with others, will be worked on in cooperation with all the city's residents.

In addition to community-wide progress, Parma is also looking to better highway outlets, and State Route 153 is being widened and hard-surfaced for a distance of 4.2 miles at a cost of $303,000 to the state highway program. There will soon be a highway connecting with Highway 60 west of Morehouse, following parallel to Highway 25 to Gideon and Kennett.

The city tax rate is $1.58; 50 cents for general revenue, and $1.08 for water and sewer.

DOLLAR A SHOT

MOREHOUSE -- All residents here are urged to bring their pet dogs and cats to the fire station for vaccination, Wednesday, June 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with Dr. F. A. Stepp, Sikeston, in charge. All animals will be vaccinated against rabies, and the charge will be $1.

WEATHER NEWS

Fair and pleasant through Thursday. High Thursday 82 to 86. Low tonight 60. Partly cloudy and warm Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 80 and 59. No precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today - - - - 7:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 4:38 a.m.
The Moon rises - - 9:46 p.m. tonight and is at Apogee.
The planet, Venus, low in the northwest in the evening twilight, will set a little further south each night until November. The two stars, now right above Venus, are Castor and Pollux.

Eight From Sikestoton At Lewallen

Eight boys from Sikeston in Troop 44 sponsored by Methodist Church of Sikeston are attending Camp Lewallen near Silva this week under the leadership of Terry Conn. 125 boys and adult leaders from the 14 county area comprising Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council are spending this week in Camp Lewallen. Thirty-one well trained camp staff members who are employed for the summer season will assist the unit leaders in their program while in camp. A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston, Council camping and activities chairman stated that to date 1,000 boys have registered for camp. The boys from Troop 44 attending camp are:

Tommy Jobe, Allan Alliston, David Crader, Mike Gruidl, John Crowley, Steve Ferrell, Dennis Scheer, and Jimmy Marshal.

Doctors Meet Tonight

Doctors from the Southeast Missouri area will meet tonight for the annual meeting of the Semo Medical Association.

Principle speaker will be Dr. Hector Howard from Memphis, Tenn., who will discuss different aspects of vascular surgery.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 at the Sikeston Country Club.

Barry To Run For Senate

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP -- Former Sen. Barry Goldwater says he will seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1968 "regardless of who runs on the opposition ticket" and promised "a high-level, clean campaign."

Drawing loud applause at a political science club meeting Tuesday night, Goldwater conceded it would be difficult to oppose Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., "but I would do it."

It was the first time Goldwater had said he would oppose Hayden, 88, an old friend and dean of the Senate - should Hayden decide to run.

Previously he had said he would run for the Senate only if an opening developed.

Speaking before an audience of 500, Goldwater appeared fit and fielded a variety of questions.

By throwing his hat into the political arena Goldwater ended seven months of "just relaxing" which included a motor tour of Europe.

It was his first break from politics since he won a seat on the Phoenix City Council in 1949.

In January 1964, after spending four years traveling the country expressing his views, Goldwater announced he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Asked about the GOP presidential outlook for 1968 Goldwater answered, "You can't count anybody out, except me."

Rolling Stones Roll 'em Over

GLASGOW, Scotland AP -- A performance by the Rolling Stones beat group ended Tuesday night with 25 girls unconscious and 50 boys in jail.

The girls fainted inside the hall. The boys were arrested in mob scenes outside it.

Drunk Driving Bill Dangling

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House face another round with the harried drunken driving bill today.

The measure, providing mandatory chemical breath tests for suspect drivers, was left dangling Tuesday. The House tacked an amendment to the Senate approved bill but left for dinner without trying for final passage.

The amendment merely allows the rest of the bill to stand if any section is declared unconstitutional. The House rejected another change after hot debate.

The measure is one of the key traffic safety proposals supported by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It says a driver would lose his license for at least a

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Gary Williams

Gary Williams Is Councilman At Boys State

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams, Rt. 1, Sikeston has been elected an Alcorn City councilman-at-large at Missouri Boys State. Sponsored by the Women's Civic Club and Lewis Furniture Company, Gary attends Sikeston Senior High and is active in debate, National Honor Society, and band.

Largest City Commercial Tract Sold

The largest single piece of commercial property in downtown Sikeston in the past 35 years was sold over the weekend as O. D. Clayton and Associates purchased the South Grade School grounds for an undisclosed sum.

The area is 5.1 acres.

The property is located on West Malone and Stoddard streets, and is surrounded on the four sides by a street. It has been school property since the turn of the century. The former grade and high school was torn down last year, after the Southwest Elementary School was built.

According to R. D. Clayton, a large commercial venture will be developed on the site in the near future.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Walker have named their Spanish-style home, "La Casa Campanada," house of the ringing bells. They collect bells and wind chimes.

Ceremonies At White House Thursday For Astronauts

By A. F. MAHAN

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — For the first time since they blasted off 13 days ago, the Gemini 4 twins — astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II — were separated today.

White returned to his native San Antonio, Tex., to receive the plaudits of the city where he was born, and McDivitt was here for a hometown welcome.

Thursday they will be together again in the White House Rose Garden.

There they are to receive from President Johnson the Exceptional Service Award of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration along with Charles W. Matthews, manager of the Gemini program office of the Manned Space Center.

The parting of McDivitt and White at Jackson's Reynolds Airport Tuesday night concluded a day in which they had been made doctors of astronautical science while 30,000 cheered in a stadium ceremony at the University of Michigan, from which both won degrees in 1959.

They also took part in dedication of the university's new $1.7-million Space Research Building.

There was a bit of added attraction for McDivitt today. It was his ninth wedding anniversary, the first this 36-year-old busy Air Force officer could recall "us being together for."

On tap for McDivitt was a downtown parade, a reception, a recognition luncheon and a commencement speech by him at Jackson Junior College of which he also is a graduate.

The medals which President Johnson will present the astronauts Thursday are not the highest award by NASA. The agency's top award is the Distinguished Service Medal and it went to the first six U.S. astronauts. A White House spokesman explained there would be a reevaluation of the astronauts' contributions at the end of the space program and possibly other awards.

After being decorated by the President at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the astronauts will be received by the House of Representatives in the afternoon.

In the evening, they are scheduled to narrate a color film of ther Gemini adventures before the chiefs of the diplomatic missions and members of their families. This will be followed by a reception at the State Department building.

Trial Reset To July 12

The extortion trial set for today in Memphis, Tenn., of Walter Richardson, Jr., of Portageville, and Joe Dale Wilson and William McIntosh of Sikeston, has been rescheduled for July 12.

The trio was indicted May 18 for extortion by a federal grand jury. They are charged with making a telephone call April 23 to Memphis to William Tanner and demanding $500 for the release of Henry Faye Tanner, his brother, whom they allegedly abducted.

Thompson Committed

Tommie Lee Thompson, accused slayer of Mrs. W. R. Lewis, is undergoing sanity examinations at the Fulton state hospital.

Motion for the examination was made Thursday and granted by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

24 Americans Hurt In Domingo Battle

Step Up Saigon Terror

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A large Viet Cong force ambushed a government convoy 15 miles southwest of Saigon today, apparently captured the American adviser with the unit and shot down a helicopter sent in to relieve the convoy, U.S. spokesmen announced.

One of the American crewmen aboard the helicopter was killed and the other three were seriously wounded, the spokesmen said. The helicopter reportedly exploded in the air and crashed.

In another part of Viet Nam, two U.S. Air Force fighters collided and crashed, the spokesmen announced. They said one pilot parachuted to safety and was picked up but may have been wounded.

No one was seen parachuting from the other plane before it crashed, the spokesmen reported. Both planes were A1 propeller-driven fighters, which normally carry two persons.

A terrorist bomb exploded in the civilian terminal building of the Saigon airport, injuring 34 Americans and at least 12 other persons, but 120 U.S. troops waiting a short distance away to board two jet transports for the United States were not harmed.

None of the Americans was reported seriously injured.

In the convoy ambush southwest of Saigon, an estimated several hundred guerrillas attacked a unit of about 40 Vietnamese militia led by a district chief and his U.S. Army adviser.

The district chief escaped during the fire fight, but the Amer-

(Continued on Page 10)

US Displeased With Viet Nam Developments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor conferred today with the two Vietnamse generals expected to hold the highest two posts in a new government. There were indications the United States was not pleased with developments.

Taylor met simultaneously with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky. Thieu, defense minister, has been named by the new military junta as its chairman, and presumably also as Vietnamese chief of state.

Ky, 34, commander of the air force, was named by the junta as chief of its executive section, and it is expected he will be named premier to form a new war cabinet.

While U.S. military men generally like and respect the air force commander, he has frequently expressed disapproval of American diplomatic policies.

The junta took over the reins last weekend when Chief of State Phan Khac Suu, Premier Phan Huy Quat and the National Legislative Council all resigned in a political deadlock.

Two Emergencies

Two persons were treated and dismissed at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the last 24 hours.

Michael Larose, Houstin, bit by dog; and William McCann, hurt while playing softball.

Navigator Tests Success During 225-Mile Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A 1,000-pound experimental payload carrying an "electronic navigator" rocketed 400 miles high today and used a telescope-eye to lock onto the North Star for guidance.

The Air Force announced success of the test, the first for a new star-tracking guidance system which might steer future missiles or spacecraft.

The payload later plunged to a fiery atmospheric friction death 225 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

It carried a compact inertial guidance system which literally steered itself by a star. The telescope peered into the heavens, sighted the North Star, and hitched onto it for a reference.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Mortar shells landed in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo at intervals of 15 to 30 minutes Tuesday night after a cease-fire ended a day-long battle in which at least 21 Dominicans were killed and 24 U.S. paratroopers wounded.

There was no report of casualties from the mortar firing. But the rebels said it could provoke new fighting.

The rebels suggested that the mortar fire came from troops of the military-civilian junta in the northern sector of the capital, on the far side of the international safety zone occupied by the Inter-American Force.

The dead in the prolonged battle Tuesday included 17 rebel soldiers and two children. Twenty-six wounded Dominicans were brought into a hospital in the rebel sector. A Brazilian lieutenant of the inter-American peace force also was wounded.

Among the dead was Andre Riviere, a top aide to rebel Defense Minister Col. Ramon Manuel Montes Arache. Riviere was a Frenchman who had been fighting with the rebels.

The mediation team of the Organization of American States blamed the rebels for starting the shooting. The OAS team said the rebels opened fire at 8 a.m. and American paratroopers of the Inter-American Force didn't shoot back for 25 minutes.

Rebel leaders claimed U.S. troops began the firing near a power plant just below the eastern tip of the international safety zone. The plant had been under attack almost nightly from raiding parties from within the rebel lines.

The OAS report said a brigade commander of the Inter-American Force "reported that the attacking (rebel) troops were trying to maneuver and to capture positions in the security zone."

The firing was the heaviest involving U.S. troops since American forces were sent to the Dominican Republic April 28. A cease-fire was arranged at 8:30 p.m. by Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, commander of the Inter-American Force, and Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chieftain.

During the battle U.S. troops extended their lines four blocks into rebel territory beyond the power plant. An official military spokesman said the troops would pull back to the original boundary after they liquidated harassment in the area.

Col. Caamano called the outbreak of fighting "a form of pressure" by the OAS to "force us to accept an undignified solution."

Caamano's headquarters in the five-story Copello building was rocked by fire from paratroopers across the Ozama River. Almost all of its front windows were smashed by six mortar shells.

Methodist Mergers Approved

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—A resolution approving the merger of Negro and white groups into a single conference was passed by a vote of 294-2 Tuesday by the Missouri East annual conference of the Methodist Church.

The East conference became the last of the three Methodist Church bodies in the state to approve the merger. Missouri had been aligned into East and West conferences of white members and the Central West annual conference of Negro members.

Bishop Eugene M. Frank, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in Missouri, announced that a united conference of the three bodies will be held in Fayette before the end of the year to consummate and complete the merger.

The church has 225,000 members in Missouri, about 75,000 of them Negroes.

Auto Mishaps Injure Five

Traffic accidents yesterday in the Troop E area resulted in eight injuries in five accidents, with five of the injuries in the Sikeston area.

At the intersection of Highways 107 and 77, north of East Prairie at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1949 Ford truck driven by Jeff T. Shoffner, 47, Charleston, was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Norma Jean Cherry, 20, East Prairie, who received a collar-bone injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The Cherry car struck the Shoffner car in the side as Shoffner attempted a left turn.

Three persons were injured at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday five miles east of Gideon on Highway 162. A 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Kinnamon, 52, Gideon, was struck by a 1965 Plymouth driven by Darrel Ellis, 22, when he pulled out from an intersection. Kinnamon received scalp lacerations, and a passenger in his car, Marie Kinnamon, 45, received bruises, and was taken to a Portageville physician, while the two drivers were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Highway 61 at Felker Park, north of Benton, a juvenile driving a 1961 Volkswagen was injured slightly

Senate Pushing Excise Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hoped to get started today on a Senate-House conference to complete congressional action on the $4.7-billion excise tax cut bill.

"There is a strong push to get this bill to the White House as soon as possible," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill the Senate passed 84 to 3 Tuesday night.

It was understood the drive was to get the bill on President Johnson's desk by Friday. Both Senate and House must approve the recommendations of the conference committee.

Long said he hoped the first-stage excise cuts would go into effect about 10 days before July 1. This assumes the House will go along with the Senate on this date. The House bill specifies July 1 as the effective date for the first stage.

This is one of the major differences in the two bills, and Senate sources said they understood House conferees would accept their version.

Another major difference is in the treatment of the excise tax on autos, the biggest item in the bill amounting to $1.9 billion a year.

Johnson asked for a cut of half of the present 10 per cent auto tax to 5 per cent. The House voted for repeal of the entire 10 per cent tax in stages ending in 1969.

The Senate also refused to go along with the President on this. But it voted to retain 1 per cent of the tax, yielding about $190 million a year, to get rid of unslightly roadside auto graveyards.

Then the Senate adopted an amendment eliminating the remaining 4 per cent conditioned on the agreement of auto makers to build the same safety devices into their cars which the federal government requires on autos it buys.

Both houses agreed that two items, the repeal of the first 3 per cent of the auto tax and the 10 per cent tax on air conditioners, would be retroactive to May 15, when Johnson first announced his recommendations.

A second series of cuts would go into effect next Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, and a third series would be scheduled in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

After enactment of the bill, the only major excises left will be those on cigarettes, liquor, wine, beer, air travel, gasoline and other highway-related items.

Senate sources said they believed the House conferees would insist on its full 10 per cent cut of the auto tax and eliminating the Senate amendments.

The tax cuts promise lower prices on cars, appliances, air conditioners, television and radio sets, cosmetics, handbags, jewelry and watches, furs, cameras, pens and pencils, telephone service and many other items.

But it is up to manufacturers and retailers to pass their lower costs along to the consumers.

The three senators who voted against the bill were Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, and John J. Williams, R-Del.

Committee Approves Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Apportionment Committee wasted little time Tuesday night hearing and approving the controversial House redistricting proposal.

Two hours were devoted to a hearing on the plan. Ten minutes was enough for the committee to decide. The bill was approved 7-2.

It sets up 168 new representative districts believed by sponsors to be close enough in population to satisfy the federal courts' one man-one vote decisions.

Four corrective amendments were adopted by the committee as proposed by Rep. Norbert Jasper, D - Franklin County, chairman of the House committee which drew up the plan.

Jasper said the changes merely corrected errors in the 76-page legal description of district boundaries.

Rejected was a proposal by Rep. Richard Southern, D-Monroe County, who suggested a new section be added to the bill. It would have made the redistricting automatically null and void if Congress were to ask for a constitutional change to permit states to apportion one house of their legislatures on other than population.

Such a proposal has been offered by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Other amendments offered to change the boundaries of some counties also were defeated.

Charges of gerrymandering by the Democrat dominated House committee were aired at the hearing. Fifteen Democrats and five Republicans served on the committee.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, inquired frequently about the so-called safe districts for Democrats. He said one of the 29 districts in St. Louis appeared to be solidly Democratic.

Former Rep. Thom Shockley of Pulaski County urged the committee to "throw the whole monstrosity out" and offer a new proposal to elect four representatives from each of the state's 34 senatorial districts.

Shockley said he would take the bill "to the highest court in the nation" if passed. Pulaski County is divided into five segments, each part of converging districts.

Rep. William T. Zimmerman, R - Warren County, anticipated at least 16 lawsuits if the plan is adopted.

Most of the criticism leveled at the bill concerned crossing county lines and natural boundaries such as waterways. It will be a hardship to counties where several different ballots would have to be printed, opponents said.

The Senate recommended a

(Continued on Page 10)



WHEAT HARVEST is in full swing all around the Sikeston area, but much of the harvest was delayed several days because of recent showers. Shown here is the Walter Lane farm, route one, Parma, with a combine unloading its golden grain into the truck to be hauled to the storage bins. The 40-acre tract produced an average of 40 bushels per acre.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 16 Sale of the Brooklyn Bridge to Harvey Birtwhistle.

* * *

VOICE IN UNION CHORUS

The National Farmers Union, linking arms with organized industrial labor, has announced its support of the Administration effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's right-to-work provision 14(b).

This action occasions no surprise. It can be summed up neatly in the observation that when the AFL-CIO takes snuff, the Farmers Union sneezes.

Nor is the trite Farmers Union statement on the subject anything more than a rehash of the frayed arguments against right-to-work laws. They are "devised to destroy collective bargaining," says the Farmers Union. It is claimed that such statutes take away the right to work and "are disruptive of industrial peace."

The fact is that right-to-work laws, now in force in 19 states, do not deter collective bargaining; they simply prevent compulsory union membership. The fundamental right of the worker is his right to seek employment in any field of his choosing, based on his ability. Right-to-work laws merely say that he does not have to join a union in order to hold a job. As for disrupting labor peace, the truth is that the right-to-work law enhances it; the issue is removed from bargaining tables, responsibility is required of union leaders, corruption is avoided, strikes are fewer.

It is well to remember how Section 14(b) got its start. Half a century ago various employers required an employe to agree not to join a union as a condition for obtaining a job. This was known as a "Yellow Dog" contract. Such conditions were outlawed by the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932. Then, in 1935, the pendulum made its full swing and the Wagner Act authorized closed shop contracts -- anyone seeking a job had to join the union (if one existed in the plant) before he could be hired.

Public opinion mounted against this practice and emerged toward the end of World War II. Florida and Arkansas amended their state constitutions by referendum in 1944 to include right-to-work laws. Five more states -- including Tennessee -- acquired such laws by legislation or amendment before passage of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. The number grew in the 1950s. Taft - Hartley's 14(b) stipulated the right of the state to take such action, and the section has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Union labor leaders have made it a high-priority goal, since before 1960, to obtain repeal. One of the cries heard most often is aimed at so-called "free riders" -- the employes of a firm who benefit from union bargaining without having to pay dues. Actually, it was union lobbyists who obtained Section 9(a) of the Taft-Hartley Act the part which states that a recognized union will act as agent for all workers under its nominal jurisdiction whether they belong or not. Thus, the non-member becomes not a free-rider but a captive passenger, sacrificing his right to bargain for himself or to find another organization to bargain for him.

While the National Farmers Union echoes the union labor chant, we suspect that the larger and more representative American Farm Bureau Federation would stand at the opposite pole -- for 14(b).

As evidence that support for retaining Section 14(b) runs strong in farm and rural areas, as well in many cities, the movement for repeal has been vigorously attacked by Representative Robert A. Everett of Tennessee's Eighth District. The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce has just gone on record in opposition to repeal, also, a rare and meaningful action by the Jaycees.

There is no valid argument for captive union membership, for compulsion to join an organization against one's wishes in order to get a job. Individual freedom supersedes union bossism in 19 American states, and yet unions organize, recruit and bargain in these states, deprived of none of their rights.

Where this is the will of the people, Section 14(b) makes it possible. Commercial Appeal

* * *

SUMMER SCHOOL INNOVATIONS

Summer school, long the stepchild of American education, is rapidly becoming a vital if not indispensable part of the entire educational system. This is largely the result of the current drive to improve the quality of education in general, and especially of education for disadvantaged and for gifted children.

Large new sums have been made available to educators -- from the federal government and from the great foundations -- for launching experimental programs of this sort. The summer months are the traditional time for educational innovation, because it is then that teachers can get away from the tyranny of rigid schedules, required courses, large classes, and the many essential extra-curricular functions of the regular term. Many of the novel summer projects are closely linked to developments in education as a whole and may therefore become permanent parts of the total educational effort.

A major goal of newly instituted summer programs is to overcome handicaps which prevent well-endowed but academically backward high school students from going to college. The handicaps of these students are due in part to the interior quality of the education they have received and in part to circumstances in their lives which have discouraged aspiration for scholastic achievement.

The most striking aspect of this development in education is the new interest shown by top-ranking colleges and universities in recruiting students from a segment of the high school student body which in the past has not been regarded as "college material." Today these institutions are eager to get more students from the disadvantaged group, and through summer study they are giving them a chance to qualify for college admission.

Typical of programs of this sort is one introduced last summer at Yale University. More than 100 high school juniors from poor sections of a number of cities and rural areas lived for six weeks (it will be seven weeks this summer) in dormitories of the Yale Divinity School. Their schedules included remedial and how-to-study courses, athletes, counseling, group discussions, and attendance at cultural events. Half of the students were Negroes; others included boys of Latin American, Oriental and "poor white" heritage. All tested high in mental ability, but most were deficient in cultural background or had "negative social attitudes" and were not doing as well in school as they were capable of doing.

Similar programs have been launched at Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Oberlin, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and other prestige institutions. The programs are designed not only to remedy gaps in the education of the students, but also to fire their interest in pursuing a higher education. Simply soaking up the atmosphere of a college and having contact with college faculty members and students have overcome fears of many gifted youths from the poorer ranks of society that there was no place for them in the college world.

Summer schools this year will offer Negroes new opportunities to remedy educational disadvantages they have suffered. A Conference on Expanding Opportunities for Negroes in Higher Education, called 18 months ago by the American Council on Education, sparked much new summertime activity for this purpose on college campuses.

Under a Carnegie Corporation grant of $260,000, "pre-college centers" are being set up at six largely Negro colleges and universities to help Negro high school graduates qualify for college entrance. These centers are of particular interest because they will utilize experimental study materials developed last summer under another Carnegie grant with the express aim of remedying educational shortcomings of children from poor Negro homes.

The Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have awarded more than $400,000 to support five summer institutes for teachers from predominately Negro colleges. The objective is to bring the teachers up to date on late developments in their subject fields and to give them a chance to work with oustanding professors. This is part of a larger movement to improve the quality of education in southern colleges with predominantly Negro enrollments.

* * *

Some girls who are so afraid of a mouse think nothing of taking up with a rat.



WRONG-WAY CASH-IGAN

TOMORROW

JUNE 17 -- THURSDAY

MEMORIAL DAY, Guam.

BUNKER HILL DAY, Boston and Suffolk County Massachusetts. Battle on this day, 1775.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . ?

That you can secure "Argosy" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

"Traffic accidents are continuing to increase in Missouri and in the Nation," according to Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. The statement was made today as a warning to persons planning summer vacations.

Colonel Waggoner stated that speed remains the number one contributing cause of accidents. He said: "Many persons do not realize that speed means far more than speeds in excess of the posted limit. A person driving around a curve posted at 45 miles per hour could be guilty of excessive speed, if road or weather conditions or traffic volumes indicate a lesser speed is needed for safety.

"Laws set out specific speed limits for ideal conditions, but they also require 'reasonable' speed and full control of the vehicle. Vacation drivers should take particular note of adverse conditions as they drive.

"Last year 1,293 persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents," the Colonel continued. "Seat belts would have prevented many of the deaths, but seat belts do not prevent accidents. The high number of fatal accidents last year helps to point out the extreme dangers of unsafe speeds."

The Patrol Superintendent listed drinking and driving, improper lane usage and failure to yield the right of way as other ranking causes of traffic accidents.

"Last year saw nearly 26,000 traffic accidents in rural Missouri alone," Colonel Waggoner stated. "The last half of this year may see the greatest number of accidents ever recorded. Longer hours of daylight, better weather conditions and vacation schedules put more cars on the road in the summer time.

"The accident toll can be reduced," concluded Colonel Waggoner, "but it will take a lot of effort and good judgment on the part of each motorist."

* * *

Pound for pound, on the basis of the nutrient content in the average of common cuts of both meats, chicken is higher than beef in protein, lower in calories and higher in the important B vitamins.

* * *

UNCIRCULATED CENTS MAKE MOST SENSE

Psychologists warn that the 2 million coin collectors may be hiding a miser complex under the facade of a hobby, the Catholic Digest points out. However, the novice is advised that collecting coins as an investment is indeed a profitable hobby.

Uncirculated and proof coins are the best buy for the investor - collector. The best source for uncirculated rolls is a bank. After the manager orders them from his Federal Reserve bank, they should be put away in the original wrappers. Each year their premium value rises: at least a 100% profit after five to ten years. Dealers are now advertising Roosevelt dimes minted at San Francisco in 1950 for $95 for an uncirculated roll. Lincoln pennies minted at Philadelphia in 1954 sell at $8.50 to $10 per uncirculated roll.

Furthermore, since the coins are always worth their face value, an investor never loses his original investment.

* * *

In the spring of 1965 a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of money.

This no longer necessarily means that he's a baseball bonus baby. He can now be a college senior with nothing more to offer than mere academic excellence, above - average intelligence and the good judgment to have chosen a field of endeavor that is valuable to business and industry.

If he has these simple requirements, he can be sure that industry is knocking at the campus gates to sign him up.

To make the transaction attractive to the grade A college grad, industry is using practical bait -- money. And more of it than ever before.

While the financial inducements offered the standout business prospect are not in the same league with the fantastic contracts shoved at budding baseball stars, they are enough to cause the young man's dad to consider hanging himself for having been born as soon as he was.

A graduate in science or engineering, for example, can get a starting salary of $630 a month and red carpet treatment to boot. Grads in other professions are doing all right, too.

Only one small cloud dims the sunshine of this happy economic climate. Personnel people report that now and then a young genius lets the brisk completion for his services go to his head as well as his pocketbook.

Don't do it, son. You'll be surprised how merely mortal you become if you don't deliver. And a big head is no big help on the way to a big job.

Just be glad for the chance and do your best to prove the company was as smart as you are.

* * *

A golf professional, hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, Madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said, "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday.

* * *

Agreed -- Bob -- "I have to admit it -- I'm a failure."

Rob -- "Now look, that's no way to start an argument."

* * *

"The days of our years are three-score years and ten," wrote the Psalmist, and despite medicine's great victories over disease in this century, that remains for the vast majority of mankind the upper limit of life.

For we must remember that the figures quoted by public health experts and life insurance companies are merely the number of years a newborn infant can expect to live. The actual length of life itself still hovers around the biblical mark, and the exact reasons why the body wears out about this time puzzle science.

There is one people, however, that mysteriously eludes for half a lifetime longer the fate of the rest of the world. They are the isolated, half-legendary Hunzas, who live in the northern mountains of Pakistan.

They reportedly live to be well over 100. The men are said to be able to father children at 90 and the women to bear them at 60.

Previous investigators attributed their amazing health and longevity to their diet, exercise, stress-free and pollution-free environment and water supply.

Now a team of Pakistan scientists is going to make another study of the Hunzas, with particular emphasis on their food and water, which is highly mineralized and is consumed by them both directly and through their crops.

If the vigor of the Hunzas is indeed found to be related to a special combination of trace elements in soil, plants and water, it could be a medical breakthrough of really revolutionary effects in a world already worrying about overpopulation.

* * *

"I'm not particularly interested in bosoms," said Tom cannily.

* * *

Big Ben, the clock in London, received a mash note from the lovely lady, Leaning Tower of Pisa, who said she was very lonely and sincerely desired his company. To which Big Ben replied, "Honey, I have the time if you have the inclination."

* * *

INDIAN POEM

Nice Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
In Park
On Bench
With Girl
In Clinch
Me Say
Me Love
She Coo
Like Dove
Me Smart
Me Fast
Never Let
Chance Pass
Me Say
Get Hitched
She Say
O, K.
Wedding Bells
Ring, Ring
Honeymoon
Everything
Settle Down
Married Life
Happy Man
Happy Wife
Another Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
Ain't Happy
No More
Carry Baby
Walk Floor
Wife Mad
She Fuss
Me Mad
Me Cuss
Life One
Big Spat
Nagging Wife
Bawling Brat
Realize at Last
Me Too
Damn Fast.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed a big lawmaker frum New York City say they is gonna have to disarm the cops in that city or else.

Now wait a mimet SI, I hearn that. It say if they don't appint a guy to suit some pollyticians they is gonna take all the live ammonition frum the cops in that district.

Wal heck Rastus aint that disarmin them? What good is a gun widout no nothin to shoot in it? Jes as well have a toy pistol. This guy say on the radio they gonna have trouble if they don't do like they is told.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

HOW COMMUNISTS TAKE POWER

A great many people who ought to know better still seem to think Communism can only seize power in a nation under the open leadership of men who wave red flags, sing the "Internationale", and publicly ask the Kremlin for instructions.

Something like this did happen in the original Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, because in 1917 that unhappy land was in chaos and the best-organized, most readily identifiable element had the best chance to seize power from the Kerensky Government. It has never happened just like this since.

In Eastern Europe after World War II, in China, and more recently in Laos, the favorite device for taking power was a coalition government. The Communists would demand to have their men given a few vital cabinet posts in a government under non-communist leadership, and by adroit use of the powers thereby granted them they would take over.

Because Chiang Kai-shek refused to agree to that arrangement in China, we cut off our aid and allowed the Communists to win.

In Cuba, so close to our shores, Fidel Castro and his close associates knew we would never agree to the device of the coalition government. So they had to try to conceal their Communist affiliations.

This was not easy to do since in his youth Castro had been openly identified with Communism. But this evidence was stubbornly overlooked by our communication media, whose duty is to inform us, and by people who apparently did not want to believe the truth. When they finally awoke, it was too late. HLH

Hal Boyle

LE MY, South Viet Nam (AP) — The warning bark of a puppy and the bravery of a corporal who kept firing after being wounded three times helped save a U.S. Marine platoon encircled by 50 Viet Cong.

The night action took place at a bridge less than half a mile south of here. This village has become the most contested ground in the Da Nang battle area.

It has been repeatedly cleared of the enemy, but they keep seeping back at night aboard river sampans.

"We had rebuilt two bridges they destroyed on our main supply road before we landed here," said Lt. Edward C. Riley, 23, Rochester, N.Y.

"We figured they'd try to hit the bridges again sooner or later, so we threw a defensive perimeter around them."

One bridge was guarded by a squad of 18 led by Sgt. Hilton O. Williams, 28, Greenville, Ala. It is a small, single-lane bridge only 20 feet long, but important beyond its size.

"That afternoon we picked up a small 7-week-old puppy and gave him some chow, and he stuck with us," said Sgt. Williams.

At 2:45 the next morning the puppy suddenly started growling.

"I heard something moving out there," said Lance Cp. Curtis R. Jackson, 21, Pollock, Tex., a tall, lanky man known as "Big Foot" because of his trouble in getting boots large enough to fit him.

Williams leaped toward the front of the squad's position, Jackson toward the rear.

"In the darkness I saw what looked like a bush that hadn't been there before. I called for the password, and all at once the bush turned in to five men, and I started firing.

"And then there was firing from all sides. They had spent hours creeping up through the rice paddies, and they had us surrounded.

"They threw in a round of mortar, and then opened up with small arms and 30-caliber machine guns. Our men were all within 10 yards of our machine gun, and we fired back with everything we had.

"The first attack lasted for 15 minutes."

What happened to Corp. Jackson was this:

Before he could even get fully to his feet, two bullets ripped through his thighs, a third through a calf muscle. But he straightened up and shot a Viet Cong poised 25 feet away to throw a grenade. The grenade fell harmlessly to the ground 10 feet from him.

Jackson and another lance corporal, John McNeeley, Rankin, Ill., engaged at close range eight or nine Viet Cong trying to rush the squad's position.

After emptying his rifle, Jackson leveled his 45-automatic. Before he could pull the trigger, an enemy bullet hit his pistol and knocked the hammer off.

"Actually, that saved his life," said his commander, 2nd Lt. Tim Schwartz, 22, Latrobe, Pa. "If the bullet hadn't hit his pistol, it would have gone through his chest."

But the embattled Texan yelled, "Throw me another rifle," then collapsed. During a lull he was evacuated by a helicopter which made a perilous landing guided only by four Marines holding flashlights.

The enemy made two more fruitless attacks on the bridges before pulling out just before daybreak. A recapitulation showed that the Viet Cong had suffered 11 known dead and 15 wounded.

Jackson, who is in good shape in an Okinawa hospital, was credited with killing one and wounding two. He has been recommended for a medal. Sgt. Williams, the only other Marine casualty, suffered slight shrapnel wounds.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cpl. Jackson saved our rear position —he saved us all. And only the afternoon before I had chewed him out for going bare footed. He said his feet were hurting."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, presented his credential to President Johnson he was a bit surprised — and not pleased — to find that he was being received by the President along with two other ambassadors — Radomiro Romic Romero of Chile and Torbey Ronne of Denmark.

It was not that he disliked his two diplomatic colleagues — quite the contrary — but rather that the British Commonwealth has important mutual problems with its most important ally, the United States, which require private discussion. England, incidentally, is the only NATO member giving the United States all-out support in Viet Nam.

However, the President, after chatting pleasantly with all three ambassadors, let them depart. On their way out, as an afterthought, they were called back to pose with the President. It was nice to receive a photo of him and them later, but it did not entirely compensate for their inability to get to know him better and to discuss privately some of the joint problems affecting their countries.

Some time later, diplomatic eyebrows were raised when it leaked out that the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke, had seen the President for three hours, whereas the British ambassador had not been able to see him alone for five minutes.

—TYRANT OVER IMMIGRATION—

If the public could have sat in on the closed-door committee meeting at which Chairman Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, the immigration czar, verbally snapped off the head of Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, the Johnson Administration spokesman, it would have disillusions about democracy at work.

For about four years, Kennedy, later Johnson, maneuvered to liberalize the "national origins" formula for admitting immigrants; also permit the relatives of naturalized Americans to have an easier time meeting visa requirements.

Feighan, the hot-headed congressman from Cleveland, has long opposed this, and when Rep. Brooks, a close friend of President Johnson's, proposed bringing up such a bill, H. R. 2580, before the House Immigration Subcommittee, Feighan became white-faced with anger.

"You're out of order," he snapped.

"All right, then I offer a motion that we go into executive (closed-door) session, so that consideration of the bill will be in order, said Brooks patiently.

"We are in executive session now," declared Feighan. "But the meeting is limited to private immigration bills. We can't take up H. R. 2580 at this time."

"In that case, I move further that the session be opened up to a full and unrestricted discussion of legislation affecting immigration," said Brooks.

"You're out of order," insisted Feighan, his voice rising.

Brooke appealed to seven other members of the Subcommittee, suggested a vote on Feighan's ruling, but got nowhere.

"You've never been recognized by the chair and you can't make an appeal until you are recognized," screamed Feighan in a rage, waving his arms excitedly.

"In all my days in Congress I've never encountered anything like this, where a member of a committee cannot appeal the arbitrary ruling of a chairman for a vote," snapped Brooks, getting rather angry himself by this time. "This is merely a matter of democratic procedure, long recognized by the Congress."

As the temperamental Feighan was frantically consulting a book on congressional procedure, suddenly the bells rang. This summoned the House into session, and since a committee is not supposed to be meeting when the House itself is in session, Feighan was able to adjourn the turbulent meeting.

—COMMUNIST-CAPITALIST COOPERATION—

Shortly before the Gemini flight, the Hungarian minister, Janos Radvanyi, got a phone call from the State Department explaining that the National Space Agency had discovered the wave length on which it planned to communicate with Gemini 4 in the early stages was the very same one used by Radio Budapest. This is the radio used by the Hungarian government to broadcast Hungarian news, propaganda, etc., to the world.

Hungarian Minister Radvanyi put in a call to Budapest.

"We got Budapest in three minutes," he said later, "the quickest we have ever got through."

"The State Department must have helped on the side to speed up the call with the phone company," suggested a friend. "Were they also listening in?"

"We wouldn't care if they were," said the Minister. "We were glad to suspend Radio Budapest for three hours. After all, we wouldn't want the American astronauts taking orders from a Communist radio station."

—DOCTORS' STRIKE?—

The million - dollar propaganda campaign against the Medicare Bill has so excited some doctors they are now clamoring for a doctors' strike if the bill becomes law. They want physicians to refuse to treat patients under any government medical insurance program.

The idea of such a strike was first suggested by doctors in Arizona and Southern California. The Arizona Medical Association went so far as to pass a formal resolution urging a nationwide strike. The idea was then picked up by individual doctors across the country.

The AMA, which launched the anti-Medicare campaign in the first place, is now worried that it may be getting out of hand; is trying to suppress the strike talk.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Federal Agents Spot-Checking Hundreds of Labor Locals And 18 National Union Headquarters

Washington, D. C.: -- Across the land, scores of federal agents are dropping in on hundreds of local unions.

Politely, they demand to see the books. Firmly, they request records of cash on hand and in banks. They check the union books' listings of union-owned Wall Street stocks and other securities.

Then they move on. At the moment there are such spot checks -- officially called Report Verifications -- in 400 locals and some 18 or 20 national unions.

The agents are not FBI men. They're from the Labor Dept's Office of Labor - Management and Welfare-Pension Reports. For five years its inspectors and enforcement officers have been moving around the labor movement, quietly and unreported.

They've been about as welcome as a hail storm at a night-time double header. Finally, a few weeks ago, the protests from the field became so intense that Mr. Labor himself, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, lashed out at the Labor Dept.

He charged publicly that the inspection system was "Witch-hunting and harrassment of unions attempting to do their business. . .entirely unjustified by the law and we are going to protest this matter to Secretary Wirtz."

Protests were made. A summit conference was arranged. Late on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8, the Labor Secretary and his Assistant Secretary Jim Reynolds drove over to the national AFL-CIO headquarters and conferred privately with Mr. Meany for an hour.

In effect, what Mr. Meany and labor's high command want is an end to spot checking. Their argument is that the arrival of inspectors at union headquarters in small cities immediately spreads rumors of labor crookedness. So the national labor chiefs want the inspectors to confine themselves to unions against which there are complaints.

In other words, what Mr. Meany told Mr. Wirtz was that the labor leaders want to end the danger of guilt by association of the union chiefs with a roving inspector.

However, the Labor Dept. colleagues of the urbane Secretary Wirtz, don't want to limit themselves to complaints or suspicions of leaking union tills.

They point to the Wage and Hour Division of their own Dept. Each year the division selects an industry or a geographic area and spot checks it for criminal violations of federal minimum wage and overtime pay laws. And, they say, the labor movement is all for this inspection.

The federal men also point to the NLRF. When the board gets a complaint from a union against an employer, it goes in for a complete survey. It does not limit itself to labor's charge of unfair labor practices on the part of the corporation.

The Labor Dept. officials say that the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 compels them to do likewise. To which George Meany's reaction is that of Gen. McAuliffe at Bastogne. ". . .We find out that they go into union affairs where they get a complaint and attempt to go fishing through the entire structure of the union to see if they can find something wrong," said Meany angrily recently. "And we think this goes beyond the intent of the law."

To this the Labor Dept. officials say they have found violations after going into unions against which there have not been complaints -- and by going beyond complaints by rank and filers.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, the biggest batch of violations were in the embezzlement area. There were at least 61 convictions. The most active enforcement section concentrates on union elections.

They also quickly point out that they've found many honest records and that their spot-checking of a few hundred locals merely brushes the surface of the labor movement. There are 52,268 labor organizations now registered with the Department.

So, someone will have to find a compromise between branding anyone guilty by implication and permitting the guilty to operate for lack of inspection.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



DOUBLE WEDDING VOWS were exchanged May 29 at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church. Shown following the ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilland, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse.

Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows In Double Wedding

In a double wedding Saturday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Linda Cooper and Eugene Gilland exchanged wedding vows and Miss Martha Monan and Richard Morse exchanged vows. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Sikeston; Mr. Gilland is the son of Mrs. Maxine Triplett of Peach Orchard, Ark.; the former Miss Monan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan of Sikeston and Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse of Morehouse.

The brides, given in marriage by their fathers, wore identical suits of white linen, white veils, white accessories, and carnation corsages.

White satin bows marked family pews.

Johnny Nettler, close friend of Mr. Morse, was usher. The men in the wedding party wore white boutonnieres.

Mrs. Cooper wore a white sheath with rose accessories. Mrs. Triplett wore a beige sheath with peach accessories. Mrs. Monan chose for her daughter's wedding a peach sheath and white accessories. Mrs. Morse was attired in a blue sheath with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilland received their guests at the home of Mrs. Gilland's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morse held a small reception at the home of her parents. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served and groom. Punch was served by Miss Ginger Chism, a close friend of Mrs. Morse. Coffee was served to the guests by Mrs. Monan.

Harold Reuber Receives Degree

Harold Reuber, son of Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston, received his B.A. Degree in English and History from Drury College in Springfield recently.

Mr. Reuber plans to teach next year at Shawnee Mission Schools in Kansas City, Kan.

PICTURES RECIPES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County Dept. of Public Health nutritionists were faced with a problem in trying to teach the Miccosukee Indians to improve nutrition through new methods of food preparation. As the Miccosukees have no written language, it seemed impossible to supplement cooking classes with cookbooks.

But a 17-year-old high school senior, Sharon Tupko, came to the rescue. She volunteered to take the recipes prepared by Mrs. Levina Phillips of the health department and translate them into pictures. Her simple sketches accompany the preparation directions for tuna and rice, green beans, macaroni and cheese, scrambled eggs and grits and cheese, as well as a number of desserts.

Nurses Have Visitors From Cape Girardeau

The License Practical Nurses Association of Cape Girardeau visited with the student practical nurses and L.P.N. nurses of Sikeston. The meeting was held in the nurses' educational building. An interesting film was shown and there was an election of officers for the incoming year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

REA Contest Winners Back

KELSO - Winners of the REA's essay contest, Joseph Diebold and Miss Linda Seyer, both of Kelso, returned Friday from their prize trip to Washington, D. C.

Among the youngster's activities during the trip were a banquet in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel and tours of government offices.

Young Diebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diebold, Miss Seyer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theon Seyer.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Steinbeck returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited the past week with Mrs. Steinbeck's sister, Mrs. Minnie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widner and daughters of Illinois, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lida Widner of Cape Girardeau, were visitors in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Widner and Eugene were former residents of Sikeston and the latter was an employee of The Sikeston Standard.

Mrs. Anna M. Shuffit spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Emma Lovel of Crowder.

Phil Denman and son, Martin, of Fort Worth, Texas, visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards of Sikeston, and father, Ward Denman and Mrs. Denman, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney, daughters, Betty Ann, Carolyn and Debbie, and friend, Rae Randolph, of Milford, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Stickney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 E. Kathleen. Mrs. Stickney was the former Miss Virgie Williams.

Visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis, 203 Sikes, this week are: Clifford, Chris and Kevin Carver of Blytheville, Ark. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver.

Walter Deneke of Santa Anna, California, will be lucheon guest today of his niece, Mrs. Robert H. Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Tuesday night from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited with their son and daughter-in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman went to Memphis last Thursday, where in company with their son and family went to Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and then made a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

HAM ON FAMILY MENU

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seilkop don't have to write letters to keep in touch with their family — they just get on the radio and chat.

The Seilkops share the "ham" radio hobby with six close relatives who are also licensed operators. Two or three times a week, Ruth Seilkop talks to her daughter, Mrs. Mick Coleman, a ham since high school days, who now lives in Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Coleman's husband and her father-in-law are also ham operators, as are Mr. and Mrs. Seilkop's son, her brother and brother-in-law.

Mrs. James E. Cullison Honored With Summer Teas

CHARLESTON -- The largest social affairs of the early summer were teas given Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, by Mrs. J. M. Cullison at her home. The teas were complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Cullison, a recent bride of Starkville, Miss., who was her house guest. The hours were 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day and each hour 35 guests were in attendance.

Throughout the reception rooms were beautiful arrangements of white roses, white Killian daisies, white snow crystal mums, elegant carnations, white larkspur, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The refreshment table overlaid with a lovely cut work linen cloth, was centered with a tiered arrangement of yellow Killian daisies and yellow mums. Dainty party sandwiches, decorated cake squares, punch and coffee were served in all silver service.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 15, 1965.
Charles Parr, East Prairie
Monica Parr, East Prairie
Carla Parr, East Prairie
Tony Clodfelter, Sikeston
Fred Steward, Sikeston
Norma Jean Cherry, East Prairie
Michael Schabbing, Sikeston
Margaret Dock, Sikeston
Dorothy Carter, Sikeston
Dara Sue Grant, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Alma Bolin, Bloomfield
Judson Willis, Jr., Sikeston
Hugh Landers, Gideon
T. M. Phillips, East Prairie
Ray A. Smith, Sikeston
Edward Mays, Sikeston

Patients Discharged June 15, 1965:
Bernetta Phillips, East Prairie
Lowell Webb, Sikeston
Leslie Abernathy, Sikeston
Lee Skaggs, Cairo, Ill.
Samuel Davidson, Charleston

Births

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born June 15 at the local hospital.

PENNY INSPIRES SCHOOL

MANTENA, MINAS GARAIS, Brazil (AP)—In 1946, when Zilda Silva was a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, she was waiting to pay for her lunch in the school snackshop. A classmate jokingly handed her a penny after receiving his change.

Miss Silva answered him by saying that the penny would help send some Brazilian young person to school. By the time she returned to Brazil in 1949, she had more than $1,600 as the result of gifts from her seminary friends and churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sixteen Brazilian students received a year's education as a result of this money—and from the experience, Miss Silva began to save and work for the 400-student school which today stands on the main street in Mantena.

Quince McClard Visiting Sister

Quince McClard of La Mesa, Calif., is visiting with his foster sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 529 Coleman, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClard also visiting.

Mr. McClard will be remembered as being raised by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naland of Cape Girardeau. During the past 41 years he has been in federal service.

There will be a picnic at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau tonight; friends and relatives of Mr. McClard are invited to attend. Mr. McClard will be visiting this area until Monday, June 21. This is his first visit since 1946.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social meeting Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of First National Bank.

WEDNESDAY

Circle #8 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Box.

THURSDAY

The Circle of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:
#1 Mrs. Buford Baber at 9:30 a.m.
#2 Mrs. Kermit Bird at 9:30 a.m.
#3 Mrs. Harold Hill at 9:30 a.m.
#4 Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess at 1:30 p.m.
#5 Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 1:30 p.m.
#6 Mrs. Raymert Miller at 1:30 p.m.
#7 Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#9 Mrs. Robert Dempster at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

UNGRATEFUL DOG

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A J. Oberlecher, city maintenance man, got a hurry-up call from a woman who said her Pekingese dog had its long, bushy tail entangled in a washing machine wringer. However, before he could reach the scene of the emergency, the woman had used scissors to clip the pet's fur and free it. But — in the process — the dog bit her.



Miss Mary Frances Adams

Mary Frances Adams And Mr. Wrather Plan Vows

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adams, Route 2, Sikeston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Frances Adams, to Robert Earl Wrather, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather of Canalou.

Miss Adams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. She attended a business training course in Cape Girardeau and is presently employed with the Board of Education in Sikeston.

Mr. Wrather, a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School, attended Murray State College and is presently employed with the State Highway Department in New Madrid.

An August 7 wedding is being planned.

"HELLO" GIRLS

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—They call Doris Ols and Joanne Harmon the "telephone sisters" at the brokerage firm where they operate the two company switchboards. The sisters are working together for the first time in 15 years, but they previously did the same thing. Their careers go back to the end of World War II at Junction City, Kan., where four of the eight telephone operators were Fitzpatrick sisters. Doris and Joanne married and had families, but it seems natural to them to be back at the switchboards here.

PERFECT TIMING

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Irish colleen born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis was most appropriately named Patricia Ann. She was born on St. Patrick's Day. Her mother, Kathleen was born in Bruree, county Limerick, Ire. and has lived in the United States less than a year.

The couple live on Evergreen Street.



Dressy cotton lace sheath has modified bateau neck and cap sleeves.
Beige, Blue, Pink, Black.
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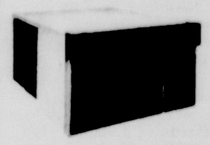
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Pirates Blast St. Louis 10 To 6, Athletics Down L. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended the streak at 17 and defeated the Cardinals Tuesday night at St. Louis, 10-6.

Donn Clendenon homered twice in the last two innings, driving in four runs, to help the Pirates to their first victory in 18 games with St. Louis. Clendenon's home run in the eighth snapped a 5-5 tie and from there on Pittsburgh added insurance.

The Redbirds had taken the lead in the fourth inning when they picked up four runs. Two triples, one by pitcher Ray Sadecki and the other by Jerry Buckek, got three of the Cardinal markers.

Pittsburgh's Ossie Virgil tied it 5-5 with a pinch-hit home run in the seventh.

The Athletics, behind the two-hit pitching of Diego Segui, defeated the Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City, 5-0.

Jim Fregosi got the first hit off Segui in the initial inning and then the Athletics pitcher didn't allow another hit until Bob Rodgers singled in the seventh. It was Segui's fourth victory against six losses.

Bert Campaneris stole two bases in the game and singled home a run. He has now stolen 20 bases for the season and is tied for the league lead.

Kansas City scored twice in the first on a walk to Campeneris, a Wayne Causey triple and a single by Jim Landis. Mike Hershberger doubled home two more runs in the sixth.

The Athletics and Angels play a twi-night doubleheader today at Kansas City. Roland Sheldon (1-1) and Fred Talbot (4-3) will pitch for Kansas City. George Brunet (3-4) and Dean Chance or Ken McBride (0-1) will be on the mound for the Angels.

Bob Friend (3-5) will start for the Pirates in the third game of the series tonight at St. Louis. Ray Washburn (4-4) will pitch for the Cardinals.

Matthews Gets 2,000 Hit Of His Career

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews resisted an impulse to bunt for his 2,000th National League hit and was duly rewarded — with the 458th homer of his career.

Mathews was in a merry mood after reaching another milestone and contributing to the Braves' 21-hit attack, high in the league this season, in a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"I didn't think I was pressing for the 2,000th hit, but I wasn't sure and even thought about bunting," the 33-year-old third baseman said.

"The home run is especially satisfying. My wife and one son and my mother (Mrs. Eloise Mathews of Santa Barbara, Calif.) were in the stands. This has to be one of my biggest thrills."

Mathews said he couldn't remember his first hit in 1952, when he broke in with the Braves, then in Boston.

Mathews connected for his 13th homer of the season and joined 110 others in baseball's exclusive 2,000-hit club.

Mathews' blast, a towering poke on Art Mahaffey's first pitch in the third inning, triggered a six-run uprising by the Braves, who built up an 11-5 lead and then checked the Phils' comeback.

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (130 at bats)—Davalillo, Cleveland, .369; Horton, Detroit, .353.

Runs—Green, Boston 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 50; Howard, Washington, 45.

Hits — Davalillo, Cleveland, 73; Howard, Washington, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 67.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7, W. Smith, Los Angeles; Versalles, Minnesota; Tresh, New York, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Horton, Detroit, 14; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fisher, Chicago and Grant, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 116; McLain, Detroit, 66.

National League

Batting (130 at bats) — Coleman, Cincinnati, .348; Aaron, Milwaukee, .337.

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 44.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, San Francisco, 47.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 75.

Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago; Alou, San Francisco; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples—Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 39; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 127; Veale, Pittsburgh, and Gibson, St. Louis, 99.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many official oceans are there in the world?

A—Geographers and map makers recognize four major bodies of water as oceans. They are: Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Arctic oceans.

Q—What is gibbous moon?

A—When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous. Gibbous comes from the Italian word meaning "humpbacked."

Q—What is the longest incubation period of any North American bird?

A—Probably the longest incubation period is that of the Leach's petrel, which lasts from 48 to 54 days.

Anchor Toy and Reiss Dairy Cope Victories in Babe Ruth

At the V. F. W. Stadium last night, Anchor Toy clouted Home Materials 15 to 2 in the first game of Babe Ruth action as Reiss Dairy edged over Hart's Bakery 8 to 6 in the second.

In the first game of the night-cap, Anchor Toy wasted no time in scoring runs as they jumped out in the first inning with four hits and four runs, and did not slow down until the game was called after the fourth. Home Material pushed across only two runs, and those were in the last frame. Farris was the ace hurler for Anchor as he nailed Home to only two hits -- each a single. Childress was the losing pitcher, taking relief from Figley. Felker, Edwards and Riddle each had two hits a piece for Anchor Toy to lead their eleven run attack.

HOME MATERIALS 2

	AB	R	H
Stewart 1B	3	0	0
Newman 3B	1	0	0
McDonald SS	2	0	0
Spitzmiller RF	1	1	0
Underwood C	1	1	0
Childress P	2	1	0
Figley P	0	0	0
Grant CF	1	0	0
Thrower 2B	2	0	1
Grojean LF	1	0	0
Totals	14	2	2

ANCHOR TOY 15

	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	3	1	1
Felker CF	2	3	2
Farris P	0	2	0
Edwards 3B	4	2	2
McDaniel C	2	2	1
Riddle LF	4	2	2
Tidwell 2B	1	1	1
Denbow 1B	2	1	1
Sharpp RF	2	1	1
Nowell RF	1	0	0
Totals	21	15	11

Reiss Dairy toppled Harts in the last game of the night scoring 8 runs on 9 hits. Hart's took the lead in the first frame as they scored all 6 of their runs. They led the game until the sixth inning when Reiss managed to add up run after run and hold Hart's to their six. Counts finished for Reiss, giving up 7 hits and 6 runs to take the victory. Carney was the man tagged with the loss, giving up 9 hits and 8 runs to Reiss. Limbaugh and Woodward were the guns for Reiss as they each pounded out two hits each. Dacus and Barnett kept up the pace for Hart's as they had two a piece.

REISS DAIRY 8

	AB	R	H
Jones 2B	2	1	1
Stallings 3B	1	0	0
Matthews 3B	3	0	0
Limbaugh SS	3	2	2
Brown 1B	5	1	1
McCord CF	4	0	1
Musick,C	3	2	1
Wiss LF	3	1	0
Woodward RF	4	1	2
Counts P	4	0	1
Totals	32	8	9

HART'S BAKERY 6

	AB	R	H
Senciboy 2B	2	0	0
Watkins SS	0	0	0
Dye 1B	4	0	1
Garner C	3	1	0
Barnett CF	4	1	2
Hailey LF	4	1	1
Hahn RF	4	1	1
Dacus 2B	3	1	2
Throop 3B	1	1	0
Carney P	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	7

Seattle University Coach Resigns

SEATTLE AP -- Seattle University Basketball Coach Bob Boyd is resigning effective July 15, Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien announced Tuesday.

He said Boyd would be succeeded by Lionel Purcell, coach of the freshman basketball squad.

O'Brien said Boyd has accepted an offer as a sales promotion representative in the Southern California area.

Boyd came to Seattle University from California's Santa Ana Junior College in 1963 and led the Chieftains to a 22-6 record and third place in the NCAA Western Regional tournament in his first year.

Last year Seattle finished with a 19-7 record.

RAPID TRANSIT

One thing about the future
That passing years conduce to
Is that it seems to get here
Much quicker than it used to.

I boarded a jet in New York at nine,
Reached Paris just eight hours later.
Far as time's concerned, it was fine,
But I wanted to go to Decatur. — S. Omar Barker

Maloney Gets New Contract, Congratulations for Stint

CINCINNATI (AP) — Congratulations continued to pour in for Jim Maloney, but the eye-popper for the Cincinnati no-hit pitcher was a $1,000 pat-on-the-back from his boss, William O. DeWitt.

DeWitt, Reds' owner, wired his congratulations to Maloney Tuesday, along with a note his old contract was torn up and a new one issued, giving him a $1,000 raise immediately.

DeWitt missed Maloney's 10-inning, no-hitter against the New York Mets Monday night, which the right-hander lost in the 11th on a homer by Johnny Lewis. DeWitt is in St. Louis for the marriage Wednesday of his son, William Jr.

"People have been contacting me from all over the United States," Maloney said Tuesday night.

A telegram from National League President Warren C. Giles said, "Hearty congratulations, Jim, on your superb pitching. The fact that you lost takes nothing from your personal masterful pitching in that... it was as fine a pitching performance as I ever have seen."

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	35	20	—
Chicago	34	22	1½
Baltimore	32	25	4
Cleveland	30	24	4½
Detroit	30	25	5
Los Angeles	29	32	9
New York	26	31	10
Boston	24	32	11½
Washington	25	35	12½
Kansas City	16	35	17

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 2, New York 1, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 8, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0
Detroit 6, Boston 5

Today's Games
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 2 twi-night

Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	38	23	—
Milwaukee	32	22	2½
Cincinnati	32	26	4½
San Francisco	32	26	4½
Pittsburgh	30	28	6½
Philadelphia	28	29	8
St. Louis	28	31	9
Chicago	26	32	10½
Houston	26	36	12½
New York	21	40	17

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 12, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6
Chicago 5, Houston 0
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

When Toronto's hydroelectric company converted from 25 cycles to 60, considerable advance planning was necessary. Residents, depending upon their location in the city, were assigned specific dates when they might expect a call from the power company and were advised to have someone at home on that day.

One woman, unable to curtail her social activities but anxious to cooperate, left this note: "Please leave the cycles on the porch." — Charlotte Bazely



LIKE FATHER, ETC. — Larry Berra, 15, is taking up where his dad is leaving off. Young Berra is making his backstopping debut this spring with Montclair Academy of New Jersey. The elder Berra, Yogi of the New York Mets, is mainly a coach now.

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Alan Rudkin, 119, Britain, outpointed Ray Asis, 119½, Philippines, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joey Olguin, 135½, Sacramento, stopped Tony Perez, 140½, Mexico City, 8.

In Bulgaria, the courts are handing out sentences of two weeks to nine months for telling jokes about the government. The same behavior in this country will get you a year's solid booking in nightclubs, guest appearances on TV and maybe a magazine contract. —Philadelphia Bulletin

Klein New Head Coach Of Cubs

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- Lou Klein said it came as a "pleasant surprise" to be named head coach of the Chicago Cubs Monday, replacing Bob Kennedy.

"But it made me feel a little bad," Klein continued, explaining that Kennedy was a friend of his.

Cub Vice President John Holland made the announcement Monday at a news conference before a night game between Chicago and Houston in the Astrodome. Klein's debut was successful as Chicago won 2-0.

"I knew about it two days ago," Kennedy told The Houston Post. He said he would return to Chicago today to take up a front office job as an aide to Holland, who is also Cub general manager.

Klein said the ailing Cubs' biggest problem is pitching. Chicago was in ninth place in the National League at the time of Holland's announcement, 12 games out of first place. The Cubs had won only six of their last 22 games.

Kennedy had been head coach for 2 1-3 years. In that time, the Cubs won 182 games and lost 198.

Klein was an assistant coach.

Nicklaus Favored To Win U.S. Open At St. Louis

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS AP -- The giant figure of Jack Nicklaus, seeking golfdom's first professional grand slam, loomed over the Bellerive Country Club's lengthy acres today as 150 of the world's premier players put the final touches on preparations for the U. S. Open golf tourney.

Many of the 136 pros and 14 amateurs who start the four-day tourney Thursday have contended that the vast, 7,191-yard course--longest ever in the 65 years of the Open--heavily favors the long-hitting Ohio Fats.

"Every course favors Nicklaus," retorted Bob Charles.

Just behind the 23-year-old Masters champ came determined Arnold Palmer, attempting to turn back Nicklaus' threat to his tottering throne, and ailing defending champion Ken Venturi.

Other favorites include Gary Player, the little South African who, along with Nicklaus and Palmer, makes up golf's big three, Tony Lema and Billy Casper.

And, of course, there's a sentimental choice, 53 - year-old Sam Snead, a bulky, drawling ghost from another golfing era, making his 25th try for the one major title that has eluded him.

"It's long and it's tough, plenty tough, the toughest open course I've ever seen," Snead said. "It's so long Nicklaus has five strokes on the rest of us."

Nicklaus demurred, but he was about the only one.

"You've got to pamper this course, not sledgehammer it," said Jack, who needs to add the Open, PGA and British Open to his Masters and the grand slam that's never been accomplished.

The last two days of the tourney are scheduled for national television coverage by NBC, starting Saturday at 4 p.m. EST, and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The weather for the first couple of days of practice rounds has been perfect -- a bright sun, clear skies, temperatures in the low 80s, a slight breeze. The long-range forecast is for more of the same. If it holds, crowds of about 20,000 are expected the last two days.

The Open carries a value of about $125,000, with $25,000 to the winner.

Art Wall was forced to withdraw Tuesday because of a back injury. He was replaced by Ted Kroll.

Clubs Make Final Deals As Trade Deadline Passes

Major league baseball's trading deadline passed at midnight local time Tuesday with a flurry of minor player transactions and a raft of rumors, but no major deals.

The New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Angels and New York Mets were the only teams making last-minute changes.

The Yankees brought up left-handed hitting catcher Jake Gibbs from Toledo of the International League and sent Bob Schmidt, a right-handed hitting catcher to the IL club.

Gibbs, who signed a $100,000 bonus contract with the Yankees in 1961, batted .266 for Toledo in 49 games. Schmidt, 32, hit .250 in 20 games for New York.

Cleveland optioned two players and called up one from their farm club of the Pacific Coast League, purchased catcher Phil Roof from Los Angeles and asked waivers on veteran pitcher Dick Donovan.

Optioned to Portland were catcher Camilo Carreon and infielder Billy Moran. The Indians recalled catcher Duke Sims from the PCL club.

Donovan, a 37-year-old right-hander, had been with the Indians since 1961. His best season was 1962 when he won 20 and lost 10. Waivers were asked on him to make room on the Cleveland roster for right-hander Jack Spring, who was purchased from Seattle Monday.

Carreon came to the Indians in a three-club trade last winter. He had batted .231 in 19 games. Sims was hitting .325 at Portland.

Roof, who was acquired for cash and a player to be named later, had played in only nine games for the Angels, batting .136. Moran, a five-year veteran, had been to bat only 13 times this season.

The Mets sent catcher Hawk Taylor to Buffalo of the International League.

Taylor, a $118,000 bonus baby with the Milwaukee Braves in 1957, batted .240 for the Mets in 92 games last year and only .152 in 25 games this season.

The day's best rumor had Eddie Mathews of the Braves moving to Los Angeles in an even-up swap for left-handed pitcher Claude Osteen, who the Dodgers acquired in a seven-player trade from Washington last winter.

Questioned about the rumor, Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi laughed it off.

Mantle in Career's Worst Batting Slump

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Yankees are hurting badly and Mickey Mantle, the team's leader, is hurting most of all.

The proud slugger, in the worst batting slump of his 15-year career, went hitless again Tuesday night and the Yankees dropped another, 2-1 in 10 innings to the Baltimore Orioles. It was the opening game of a two-week home stand.

Mantle's batting average hit a new low -- .230 -- and even worse, he's hit only nine home runs with just 20 runs batted in in 52 games.

In Los Angeles the past weekend, the 33-year-old star was quoted as saying he would quit if he couldn't finish the season hitting around .300. Questioned about it after Tuesday night's failure, Mantle said he didn't say it quite that way.

"What I said was I would quit if I couldn't hit any better than this," he said. "I'm no .240 hitter and I know I've got to get better. And I will."

The slump has him worried, however.

"I just can't understand it," he said. "I've got no excuses. I feel good, better than I've felt in several years. But the bat feels heavy. I get good pitches to hit but I can't seem to get the bat around. I've been in slumps before, but never anything like this."

Mantle has collected only 12 hits in his last 64 times at bat. That adds up to .188. He has hit only two home runs and has driven in two runs in his last 15 games.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 3, Arkansas 1
San Diego 6, Vancouver 1
Spokane 3, Indianapolis 2
Salt Lake City 3, Denver 2
Oklahoma City 4, Portland 1
Hawaii 8, Seattle 3

International League
Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1
Rochester 11, Columbus 3
Toledo 2, Syracuse 1
Atlanta 2-5, Buffalo 1-3, 1st game 11 innings, 2nd game 8 innings

Tuesday's Stars

PITCHING — Diego Segui, Kansas City, pitched a two-hitter as the Athletics blanked the Los Angeles Angels 5-0.

HITTING — Felipe Alou, Milwaukee, drove in six runs with two homers and a single powering the Braves to a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia.

The men of the unit I commanded in Korea received permission to pin up pictures of their girl friends on their tent frames. Soon each soldier had put up a snapshot of the girl he left behind — except for one homesick Idaho farm boy who elected to display a framed picture of his tractor! — Maj. David H. Hunter

Glamour is an inside jo. — Oren Arnold.

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Sports TALK



By DON SAVAGE

Despite a rather belated start, spring fishing in the show-me state has been better than average during late April and May.

With water temperatures holding in the sixties and low seventies, fish have been quite active and fishermen have been returning home with braggin' size catches.

While no record bustin' lunkers have been reported to the Conservation Commission, some real eye-pippin' grandads have been observed.

For example, James Self, Osceola, Missouri, landed a Crappie while fishing in the Osage River below Osceola dam recently that tipped the scales to three pounds. However, the fish wasn't weighed until it had been placed in a freezer for over twelve hours. It could have come close to the state record of three pounds, twelve ounces held by Dee Embree of Moberly, taken Sugar Creek Lake in 1964.

Generally, fishermen aren't modest about their catches, although some aren't too concerned about their records. But, the Conservation Commission is very interested in record catches. So, if that next fish looks big enough to break the scales, contact your nearest conservation agent or employee of the commission to verify its weight. Who knows, maybe you'll join the honored list of record-breaking fish.

It's not very often that a sport's writer has an opportunity to meddle in politics, but I feel all sportsmen should be informed over their rights, which could be taken away.

Senate Bill 1592, which would sharply curtail trade in firearms and ammunition and would discourage private ownership of sporting and other guns, is now being debated in our United States Senate. In the curbing of guns that would come about by this bill, I feel that it lacks any specificity. Too many broad powers are left to the Secretary of the Treasury, and his department's restrictive views are well-known. Although S. 1592 does not expressly harass sportsmen, and others with legitimate reasons for owning and using firearms, there is no doubt in my mind that this would be the result. I think it would be a good idea for all farmers and sportsmen of Missouri, to object to this infringement of a basic right.

This bill leaves open the way to make the owning and use of firearms and ammunition more difficult. The end result would be to discourage firearms ownership and use with a consequent drop in hunting activity.

The supporters of this bill say, the reason for this is to lower the crime rate, if the violaters could not have firearms. Most hardened criminals could purchase their weapons through the Black Market, this bill would simply handicap the average citizen. Maybe, even without adequate protection could leave him at the mercy of the criminal, who could still be armed.

New York State, with its highly restrictive Sullivan Law on firearms, has the same homicide rate as California, even though California has more people and no Sullivan Law.

First Baptist And Bement Baptist Win Church Loops

In Church League action last night, Bement Baptist downed First Christian 6 to 1.

Bement's pitcher Don Harper held First Christian to only 2 hits in his winning stint.

Neal and Presley had the only two hits for First Christian.

Bement Baptist pounded out 2 hits in the contest, including 4 doubles. Holland, Stinnett, Harper and Learues all had extra-base hits for the winners. Glenn Hatley had two hits to lead the Baptist in that department.

The losing pitcher in the contest was Grimm.

Bement scored 5 of their 6 runs in the first two innings to ice the contest.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

	AB	R	H
Neal SS	3	0	1
Critchlow 3B	3	1	0
Presley 1B	3	0	1
Grimm P	3	0	0
McCord 2B	3	0	0
Shell LF	3	0	0
Underwood CF	3	0	0
Haney RF	2	0	0
Harwell C	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	2

BEMENT BAPTIST

	AB	R	H
G. Harper SS	3	1	0
Holland RF	3	1	1
Stinnett 1B	3	1	1
McKinnie 2B	3	0	0
D. Harper C	3	0	1
Hatley C	3	1	2
Watkins RF	2	0	0
D. Harper P	2	1	1
Learues 3B	2	1	1
TOTALS	23	6	7

In the second contest First Baptist pounded Nazarene 16 to 7. First Baptist had only 7 hits, but were aided by 13 base on balls.

Doug Singleton and Lee Shell each had a double for the winners. They also led the Baptist's barrage with two hits each.

Barnes was the winning pitcher for First Baptist, with Manley taking the loss for Nazarene.

The big inning for the winners was the fourth when they scored 8 runs to put the contest out of reach of Nazarene.

FIRST BAPTIST

	AB	R	H
Newberry CF	5	2	1
Singleton C	5	0	2
Barnes P	5	2	0
Mulcahy SS	5	2	0
Shell 1B	4	3	2
Lankford RF	5	4	1
Ables 2B	4	1	1
Payne 3B	4	1	0
Conley LF	4	1	0
Hahs LF	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	16	7

NAZARENE

	AB	R	H
Little SS	4	0	0
Miller 3B	4	1	1
Manley LF	4	2	1
C. Manley P	3	2	1
Atkinson CF	3	1	1
Morris C	3	1	0
Sherrod 2B	3	0	1
Capbell 1B	3	0	1
Lane RF	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	7	5



The First National Bank's Little League "Home Run Club" is off to another good season. The "sluggers" above are displaying their "Home Run" certificates. They are from left to right: Donnie Miller, Bill Colwick, Les Schatzley, Bobo Ralph, Mike Hailey and Clem Beal, Vice President. Any boy in Little League who hits a home run is entitled to membership in this exclusive club.

confined to denials and abridgments by reason of race or color. Such a bill would have this Commission's support.

In the questions and answers that follow, our staff has undertaken to sketch principal provisions of the bill and to explain our criticisms of the measure. A full text of the bill is enclosed with this publication, in the hope that readers will take the time to study the proposal all the way through.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Chairman,
Committee on Publications.

Richmond, April, 1965.
(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SECRECY CODE

To the Editor:

Our Legislature has again refused to remove the veil of secrecy behind which our Juvenile Code operates. It has voted to continue to permit refusal of the court to reveal the identity of the juvenile criminal.

One reason given for its action is that the removal of the secrecy provision would jeopardize the whole code.

Is this an admission that once the public is permitted to learn what goes on behind these closed doors it will scrap the whole code? What can be the worth of a system which can operate only when protected from public scrutiny?

Another reason given is a desire to prevent possible harm to the young criminal's record.

Is this fair and reasonable? Is it fair to the innocent public to pawn off as spotless a character which is studded with crimes, by legal enactment?

Does the public want to be fooled in this manner?

When will the Juvenile authorities learn that crime cannot and should not be swept under the rug?

Chris J. Mucherman

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Voting Rights And Legal Wrongs

A Commentary on S. 1564, the proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," prepared and distributed as a public service by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS...

In Article One: "The electors (of U.S. Representatives) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature."

In the Seventeenth Amendment (1913): "The electors (of U. S. Senators) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures."

In the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In the Fifteenth Amendment (1870): "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude . . . The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

FOREWORD

During the first eight weeks of 1965, demonstrations of increasing size and intensity in Selma, Ala., and later in Montgomery, attracted nationwide attention to the efforts of Alabama Negroes to secure their right to vote. The demonstrations reached a political climax on the evening of March 15, when the President asked a joint session of the Congress for the immediate adoption of a "Voting Rights Act of 1965." Remarkably, members of the United States Supreme Court, in their judicial robes, sat in the front row applauding.

Three days later, on March 18, identical bills were introduced in the House (HR 6400) and in the Senate (S. 1564) to carry out the President's recommendations.

The Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government believes fervently in the right to vote. Three times in the Constitution, in the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-fourth Amendments, the right to vote is unequivocally identified as just that — a right. And when a State or a political sub-division denies or abridges that right to vote, on account of race, color, or sex, there is no question that the State or the locality is violating the Constitution. In such cases, there is equally no question that the Congress has full power to deal with the evil through appropriate legislation.

At the same time, the Commission adheres just as fervently to a conviction that the power to fix qualifications for voting, uniformly applied to all persons, is a power plainly reserved to the States under Article I of the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed this State power in an unbroken line of decisions going back to 1875. The Congress has no authority whatever to legislate in this general field of qualifications; its authority over State and local elections is limited to the enactment of appropriate legislation to prevent discrimination solely on account of race, color, or sex.

The proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," in the Commission's view, transcends the authority vested in Congress. Its key provisions are triggered not by discrimination on account of race or color, but by arbitrarily defined statistical phenomena. The bill is not a rifle, aimed at localized situations where racial discrimination unquestionably has occurred; it is rather a blunderbuss or blockbuster, primed to explode indiscriminately across whole States.

In some of its key provisions, the bill violates not only the letter of the Constitution but the spirit also. One of the glorious features of our free government is that voting is more than a right. In a profound sense of the word, it is a privilege also, to be exercised as we please. Never has voting been regarded at law as an obligation. Yet two provisions of the bill tend to put a premium on voting as such: States in which 50 per cent of the adults fail to vote may hereafter become vulnerable; and persons registered by the proposed Federal registrars must be dropped from the rolls if they fail to vote at least once in a three-year period.

The spirit of the Constitution also is violated in certain provisions of Section 3 and Section 8. Under the first of these, a State such as Virginia would be compelled to prove its innocence of discrimination in order to be exempted from the law's requirements. Under Section 8, a city or county in an affected State could not make the slightest change in its local voting procedures without obtaining permission from a Federal court. The advance imprimatur of judges is hardly consistent with republican government.

Under the Constitution of Virginia, prospective voters are required to fill out a simple form in their own handwriting, answering half a dozen questions of personal fact: Name, age, address, occupation, and the like. There is no "literacy test" as such. As it happens, fewer than 50 per cent of Virginia's adult citizens voted in the presidential election of 1964. And because our registration procedure does require some elementary ability to read and write, presumably Virginia would be stigmatized by the bill. The Commonwealth of Virginia has not denied or abridged any citizen's right to vote on account of race or color. Throughout the State, whites and Negroes register and vote on precisely the same basis. There seems to be no question, therefore that Virginia could gain an exemption under Section 3 of the bill by undergoing the required humiliation. This proceeding completed, the bill would not apply to this Commonwealth, and we might be expected to stand indifferent to its provisions.

Virginia cannot remain indifferent to this dangerous and unprecedented legislation. In our view, the President is proposing to deal unconstitutionally with unconstitutional acts, thus piling a large subversion on a small one. He is proposing to go far beyond the limits of discrimination "on account of" race or color, in order to spread upon the statute books a harsh and punitive measure of general application, more drastic than any voting legislation proposed since Reconstruction days. The bill would grievously undermine our federal system; it would open the door to the obliteration of all State and local elections.

We do not oppose the President's aim. Surely the indefensible conditions that provoked the Alabama demonstrations must be remedied. But we are convinced the job can be done by a carefully drawn bill, strictly

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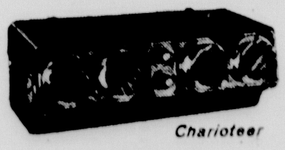
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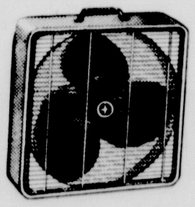
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Stuart Symington Reports from Washington

THANKS TO A FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION insured loan program enacted by the Congress in 1961, loans totaling $6.5 million have been arranged for 42 new water systems in Missouri small towns and rural areas; 17 are installed and operating in 13 counties, 18 are under construction in 14 counties, and just last week, eight more projects were approved for loans in Barry, Bates, Boone, Bollinger, Carroll, and Platte counties, and one already started in Webster County.

Planning is underway for systems in many other areas, with 40 applications now being processed.

In three counties, Boone, Pemiscot and Platte, systems are now operating or applications submitted to make service available to every potential user.

Because new materials and techniques have greatly reduced the costs of construction and installation in recent years, and with the broadening of the program for loans and loan insurance of the Farmers Home Administration since 1961, systems to provide running water for farms and rural towns throughout Missouri are being developed at a rapid rate.

In the year ending June 30, Missouri ranks third among the States in number of rural water systems approved by Farmers Home, with 27 approved for loans or loan insurance of $2.5 million. Only Texas and Mississippi exceeded this number among the 281 approved in the Nation under a total program of loans amounting to $50 million. Of this, over $40 million were insured loans from private lenders.

Demands for all types of insured Farmers Home Administration loans for farm home ownership, community water systems and individual soil and water conservation projects has proved so great that loan authorization is exhausted before the end of each fiscal year. The Senate Agriculture Committee is now considering a Bill, H. R. 5075, already passed by the House, to increase the annual authority for these insured loans from $200 million to $450 million. This additional authority would make it possible for the Missouri FHA, under Everett Jose, our able State Director, to process and approve the loan applications more promptly. Due to shortage of authorization, there is now a backlog of several million dollars in these applications in Columbia and at county FHA offices.

FHA Directors in 15 central States are meeting in St. Louis June 15-18 to plan for the accelerated program which will be possible when this legislation is passed by Congress.

Programs of this agency have proven among the most successful in support of efforts against rural decline. It is interesting that, for example, loans for installation of 800 water systems are creating some 8,000 man-years of employment in the Nation. There have been no losses on these loans.

It has been a pleasure in the last few weeks to have two large 4-H groups and also over 200 REA youth and leaders visit my office while in Washington for the fine programs which they take part in each year.

On May 28, I joined with my colleague Senator Long in asking that the Eleven Point River, from Greer Springs to State Highway 142, be designated a wild river area and be included among those set aside as National Park areas under the "Wild Rivers Act" which is now before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The Senate Agriculture Committee will start hearings June 16 on the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. An early witness, presently scheduled for Thursday, June 17, will be Mr. Fred V. Heinkel, President of the Missouri Farmers Association and Chairman of the Department of Agriculture National Feed Grain Advisory Committee.

Telephones Much In Demand

NEW YORK (AP) — Your youngster's love for the telephone increasingly is carrying right through to the college years. And the rapid increase in the number seeking higher education is affording new growth for the nation's telephone industry.

As the colleges and universities expand so do the communities in which they and their branches are located. This, too, means more business for the phone company, whether it be the Bell System or the 2,500 independent companies. Many of the latter serve the smaller communities where small colleges are booming with the teenage population explosion.

In rapidly growing education institutions private automatic branch exchanges are being installed to serve dorms and faculty offices. Data transmission networks now link the several campuses of many college or universities.

Lectures by phone from a distant city are a commonplace of the new education. So is closed-circuit television instruction over phone lines serving students in many classrooms.

Today's more affluent college students — now estimated to spend around $4 billion a year for necessities and conveniences beyond tuition and dorm fees — are demanding more phones and using them more, both locally and long distance.

Phone companies are offering both this general service and some highly specialized ones.

Example: In central Texas five universities are linked with a circuit that provides access to their collective store of two million books through inter-university library cards issued to faculty, staff and graduate students.

A wanted book can be located almost instantly in one of the five schools. The universities are: North Texas State and Texas Woman's, both at Denton; Southern Methodist and University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, both at Dallas; and Texas Christian at Fort Worth.

How business is growing as college expand is shown in Illinois. The General Telephone Co. of Illinois has burgeoned along with Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Edwardsville. New conduit systems this year serve 800 new dorm room phones. A leased circuit provides voice transmission between the two campuses by day. By night it is used for data transmitters and for computers.

After returning some overdue books at the public library a small boy stood at the desk with his past due notice in one hand and his fine in the other. After he'd paid his fine, he asked; "Please, can I have the letter back? It's the first one I ever got." — Coronet

Indian Fighter Dies Peacefully

WADSWORTH, Kan. AP -- The oldest veteran of the Indian Wars died in his sleep Monday at the Veterans Administration hospital.

Simpson Mann, 103, who fought the Sioux Indians of Chief Sitting Bull in the Black Hills of the Dakota Badlands, used to delight in recalling his five years as a cavalryman.

"Those Indians usually were all right," Mann once said.

"They were friendly enough until some rustler tried to steal their cattle. Then they would go after everybody.

"When we were on friendly terms, the Indians would come to our fort for food and ammunition to go bear hunting. Then some shooting would start and they would be shooting at us with our own balls."

Born on Christmas night, 1861, the son of a slave woman at Greenbrier, W. Va., Mann said his mother had too many children so their master took him in and reared him with the master's family.

"I joined the Army in 1888 at Cincinnati because I wanted to fight," he said. "They gave me a horse named Duane and a single - shot Springfield rifle that kicked like a mule.

"We were paid $12.50 a month and our food was fat meat and six hardtacks a meal. Now soldiers get cake and biscuits and everything. Great goodness alive, I believe the change in food is bigger than the change from horses to planes."

His biggest fight was the battle of Wounded Knee near the Platte River in South Dakota.

"That skirmish line was seven miles long. A lot of men were killed."

While in the Army, he married Miss Clara Norman of St. Joseph, Mo., and after his discharge they moved to West Virginia where he worked in the coal mines. Clara's health failed and in the 1920s they returned to St. Joseph. She died a year later.

Mann worked for a St. Joseph contractor and lived alone, until his health became poor in 1960.

A special medal of the Indian Wars was presented to him at the hospital last May 13.

He never tired of recalling the campaign years.

"Back in those Black Hills it got might cold. Our blankets froze to the ground during the winter nights. All that cold is still in me and it won't go away, except in the grave."

Only nine of his old comrades are still alive.

Two Youths Charged With Explosion

LEBANON, Mo. AP -- A charge of destroying property with dynamite was filed Monday against two 18-year-old youths in connection with a blast that caused $5,000 damage at radio station KLWT's transmitter May 29.

Tommy Day of Lebanon and Royal Bailey, a civilian at Ft. Leonard Wood, have been released under bonds of $1,000 pending a preliminary hearing July 15.

Sheriff Francis Murphy said the youths signed statements admitting they were at the transmitter just before the explosion, but he said they gave no motive.

Little Mary Jane was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she had already lost three. "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim," she remarked. — Modern Maturity

Happy Endings On Television

NEW YORK (AP) —A happy ending is one thing a television viewer has come to expect.

Therefore the ending of Sunday night's ABC special, "Phil Hill: Assault on Le Mans," came almost as a shock. Phil Hill, our hero for the hour and a real-life professional racing car driver, triumphed over all sorts of difficulties before and during last year's famous sports car race. In the end, he was a loser.

Hill, a three-time Le Mans winner, last year was driving a new, sleek high-powered car—the first American manufacturer's entry in the great French race — and ABC cameras started concentrating on his activities about two days before the start of the run, just in time to record all of his troubles.

The Hill story was a natural for a television special. He is a handsome young man in a romantic and dangerous profession. The background of racing is colorful, the contest is dangerous and exciting.

As one of "The Daring American" series, it would have been perhaps more enlightening if it had fulfilled its promise at the outset to reveal some of the background and life of this daring driver.

As it was, we primarily witnessed his angry impatience with engine trouble and bleak disappointment with the car's failure.

If the program did nothing else, it stimulated viewers' interest in this year's Le Mans race next Saturday and Sunday. Hill is scheduled to drive the American car again and ABC expects to cover portions of it live via Early Bird satellite.

The television networks continue to be fascinated by the now familiar film of astronaut Edward H. White's space walk. NBC reprised, it plus the film of the Russian's exploit — on its "Sunday" program in midafternoon. CBS had a half-hour special later in which it matched up White's own description of his adventure with the film. Each time it is rerun, the viewer sees something new and fascinating in it.

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FINDING THE WAY

Human Link Needed

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.





Within the next six months daring astronauts and a whole host of scientists and engineers will collaborate to link two spacecraft in orbit. Some of us who watch with tension know how difficult it is to link men and groups in society into something resembling a unit of understanding. We look for the engineering miracle that can link the broken man and his broken neighborhood.

A generation ago Oscar Blackwelder, a wise observer of mankind, wrote: "Our task is to speak to a broken world. A little word of five letters describes the world. It is the word 'split.' The world is split vertically into nations. Nations are split horizontally into races. Races are split obliquely into classes. Within classes, homes are split as the divorce rates indicate. Within homes are what the psychologists call 'split personalities.'"

To which Paul Tournier in our generation adds: "If we mean to put an end to the deep disharmony of modern life, if we are to help men to become whole in a broken world, if we are seeking a way to a culture in which the disciplines are inspired by God, we do so because He himself is calling us to this task."

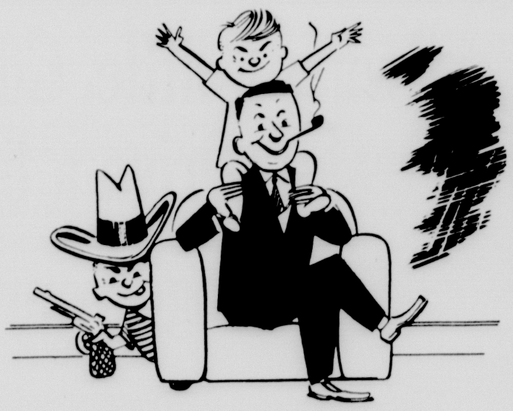
It's an humbling moment to see a man who has seemed to be the paragon of success suddenly reveal the divisions in himself. There is the rift between what he had professed and what he really is, between what he said with his lips and what he did with his life, between what he once wanted to be and what he really turned out to be. He seems to be two unlinked craft within the universe of his body.

Or here are a husband and wife who in themselves seem to be successful and yet find it impossible to communicate with one another. Somewhere they lost sight of that important element which held their relationship together and are in danger of becoming lost to each other. Their orbits don't even coincide, let alone finding a linkage of their lives.

The drama is being worked out on every level. There will be heroes in space who link men's scientific contrivances and so take another giant step in helping us to understand the vastness of our universe. At the very same moment we shall need another kind of daring that helps us to link together the rifts in ourselves and in our neighborhoods.

Some of these splits have been carefully hidden and we are afraid to look at them. Some of them stare at us every day. To ignore them is sinful. To gloat over them is despicable. To accept them as inevitable is heresy. To create new ones is to do the work of the devil!

We need a kind of continuing insistence that we are meant to be whole persons, keeping alive the possibility of the healing of mankind and the yearning for reconciliation. The world will watch expectantly to see the spacecraft linked. Now to work as expectantly for the healing of the split in men and neighborhoods.



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Privately owned airports accounted for two-thirds of the national total on register with the Federal Aviation Agency at the end of 1964. Texas leads all other states with 812 landing facilities reported. California is second with 627 and Alaska comes third with 549. Registered airfields have increased an average 623 annually during the past five years.

Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

The Farmers Home Administration last week put the seal of final approval on eight more long-term loans to help build water supply systems for rural areas in Missouri.

The loans are part of a nationwide program designed to bring the convenience of running water to farm homes across America. Made to non-profit groups, or municipal governments, the FHA advances finance construction of systems that provide farm families with water for as little as $6 a month. They are repaid as the users pay for the water they receive.

The recently approved loans bring the total of Missouri's FHA water loans made since July of 1964 to 27. Seventeen water systems made possible by FHA financing are already supplying water to about 2600 rural homes and businesses in our state. Missouri ranks third among all the states in the Nation in the total number of rural water loans approved.

Most of the FHA loans are made by private lending sources, with the Federal agency agreeing to insure repayment. Nation-wide, about 900 rural communities are benefiting from this government program, with new loan applications coming in from rural areas at a rapid rate.

The new running water systems are a big help in advancing the growth of the rural communities they serve. The FHA program plays an important and highly successful part in the Administration's effort to achieve "parity of opportunity" for rural America.

Earlier in the present session of Congress, I joined with Senator Aiken of Vermont in introducing legislation to expand the rural water supply loan program, and to make assistance available to more communities.

Just the day before the recent, history making Gemini 4 space ship was shot from Cape Kennedy, the Senate voted by an overshelming majority to continue support of our space program.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was granted an authorization of more than five billion dollars for next year's space missions. Long-range plans for the next five years call for three American astronauts to fly to the moon. Their mission will be to land a spacecraft, explore the moon's surface, and return to earth.

Missouri has taken a major part in the U. S. space effort. Last year, our State was doing 777 million dollars worth of work for the Nation's space program. More space research and development was carried on in Missouri than in any other state except California.

The Department of the Interior has made available more than $200,000 to Missouri in the form of a recreation grant-in-aid under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

Missouri's allocation was part of nearly ten million dollars distributed among the states to help in planning, acquiring, and developing outdoor recreation areas and facilities for public use. To secure use of the Federal money, the states must match it in equal amounts, and must submit for approval a comprehensive recreation plan showing how the Federal funds are to be used.

The Interior Department advises me that Missouri officials already have worked on a comprehensive plan well under way, and that it is expected to be submitted to Washington later this year.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund gets its revenues from several sources including sales of the new Federal Recreation/Conservation sticker, and other Federal outdoor recreation fees.

The recent Interior Department action was the first apportionment of funds under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. Similar allocations are expected to be made in the future on a fiscal year basis.

Rosetta Stone

The famous Rosetta Stone, bearing identical inscriptions in hieroglyphics, Greek and Demotic characters, was found near Rosetta, in Egypt, in 1799.

"Gumption" is a good old word that may vanish from lack of use.

NEED TO WET YOUR WHISTLE?

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QUALITY CHECKED

LEMONADE

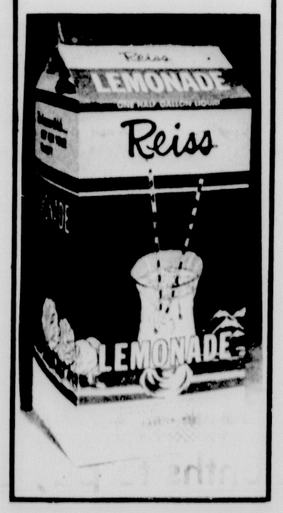


Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's



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Two billion dollars worth of merchandise! . . . that's how much Kroger sells every year. Because we sell big, we sell for less . . . and take only around 1c net profit on our total-sales dollar. That's why we can pass big savings along to you through Kroger Low Prices . . . *in many cases the lowest prices in the entire community.*

U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef
Chuck Steaks lb. 49¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef
Boston Roll Roast lb. 79¢

U. S. Choice Tenderay® Brand Beef
K. C. Steaks lb. $1.49

Lean, Meaty
Country-Style Ribs lb. 55¢

Center Cut
Ham Slices lb. 89¢

Morrell's Sliced
Lunch Meat 3 6 Varieties Pkgs. 89¢

Morrell All Meat
Franks lb. 59¢

Morrell's
Jumbo Bologna Chunk lb. 39¢

Spotlight Whole Bean
Coffee French Brand, lb. 65c — 3-lb. bag, $1.75 — 1-lb. bag 59¢

Sea Magic
Chunk Tuna 5 6½-oz. cans $1.00

Milnot 10 Tall Cans $1.00

Kroger Frozen
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 99¢

Kroger
Lemonade 6 6-oz. cans 59¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A BAKING
HENS 4 to 7-lbs. avg. lb 33¢

10 - 14-lbs. Morrell's E-Z Cut or Semi-Boneless
HAMS Whole or Half, 59¢ lb.

All Flavors
BIG "K" Canned Drinks Ea. 6¢

SCOTT White or Assorted
TOWELS Roll 16¢ (Limit 3)

"Mix-or-Match"
BREAD 20-oz White, 16-oz. Round White or Honey Wheat, 8-ct Sandwich Buns, 8-ct Wiener Rolls. 5 for $1.00

Golden Ripe, Tropical Boxed
Bananas Tops in Flavor . . . Buy Plenty! lb. 10¢

Samsonite Tables All-purpose table — makes an ideal gift. Wonderful for card playing, sewing, luncheons, homework and do-it-yourself. Extremely well built. Ea. $3.99 With $25 in Kroger Receipts.

Ladies' Mocca Slip-Ons Small, Medium and Large, Five Colors. Soft vinyl. Pair 89¢

Dandruff Remover or Soft
Palmolive Shampoo 12-oz. bottle 39c

"Save 22c" on
Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 57c

Sliced or Halves Contadina
Peaches 3 29-oz. cans 79c

Kroger
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans $1.00

Spotlight
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99c

WIN 5 WAYS! PLAY SUPER BINGO

Here's our local winner of $100 cash

Mrs. R. L. Forbis
COLOR TV SET WINNERS
Nan Dirkey, Paragould, Arkansas
Pauline Baker, Jackson, Mississippi
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CENTER CUT
Pork Chops Fresh, Tender and Lean lb. 69¢

First Cut
PORK CHOPS lb. 49c

Kroger Salad Dressing or
Mayonnaise with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit one. (1) Qt. 19¢

Country Club
Ice Cream with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco 1/2 Gal. 9¢

Country Club
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 9¢ with this coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (2)

Kroger Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 4 for 88¢
Kroger Apple Sauce 17-oz. can 6 for 88¢
North Bay Chum Salmon 1-lb. can 2 for 88¢
Kroger Tomato Catsup 14-oz. bottle 5 for 88¢
Kroger Golden Corn Cream Style 16-oz. can 6 for 88¢

Iceberg Lettuce large head 19c

Louisiana Vine-ripe
Tomatoes 2 Qt. Basket 59¢

California Valencia
Oranges 12 for 59c

Arkansas Cardinal
Peaches 2 lbs. 49c

Florida
Watermelons 22-lb. avg. 99c and up

Homegrown Fresh
Snap Beans lb. 19c

Fresh Florida
Yellow Corn 5 ears 49c

Cantaloupes 2 Jumbos for 89c

FREE·· 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Smooth or Crushed, 28-oz. Kroger Peanut Butter. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (3)

FREE·· 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of two 2 oz. bottles KROGER EXTRACTS (Vanilla, Maple or Lemon) Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (4)

FREE·· 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 16-oz., "5c off label" Faultless Spray Starch. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (5)

FREE·· 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a bottle of 36, Foil Pack ALKA SELTZER. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (6)

FREE·· 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase 5 Ears or More Corn. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (13)

FREE·· 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of ONE WATERMELON. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (12)

FREE·· 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of ONE DOZEN LEMONS. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (11)

FREE·· 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of QUARTER PORK LOIN. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (10)

FREE·· 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. MRS. DRAKES SALADS. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (9)

FREE·· 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs. of CUT-UP FRYERS or BREAST AND LEGS. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (8)

FREE·· 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of a pkg. of 8 STANLEY COMBS. Good thru Sat., June 19. Limit One. (7)

The Women's Page

RUTH McCLUNG, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Ledbetter

Miss Diane Elizabeth Long And Dennis Ray Ledbetter Exchange Wedding Vows

The Reverend James Fitch officiated Saturday, June fifth at five o'clock in the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Diane Elizabeth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Long, and Dennis Ray Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ledbetter, all of Sikeston.

The Fellowship Baptist Church was decorated with a white arch entwined with greenery and gladioli. The pews were marked with blue bows.

Miss Jeannie Winters, pianist, rendered the pre-nuptial music and accompanied Mrs. James Fitch, soloist, as she sang "The Wedding Prayer," "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor-length creation of bridal satin that featured a scalloped neckline and a fitted bodice enhanced with sequins and pearls. The gown was fashioned with slim sleeves that tapered to lily points over the bride's wrists.

The former Miss Long's headdress was a crown of pearls centered with a velvet rose encircled with a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and gladioli; white satin ribbons tied in lover' knots cascaded from the floral arrangement. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Gail Williams of Harrisburg, Ill., niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a baby blue brocade sheath that was topped with a sheer overskirt. Her veil of blue net was fastened to a headpiece of brocade.

The bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Carter, a close friend of the bride, wore a baby blue dress designed with a bell-shaped skirt and a headdress of a satin rose and blue net. Both attendants carried white gladioli.

Flower girl was Miss Pam Riley, niece of the bride, who wore a green full-skirted dress with an embroidered top. She carried a basket of white mum petals.

Don Riley, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Donald Ledbetter of Sikeston, brother of the groom, was best man and Dean Riley of Blodgett, brother-in-law of the bride, was groomsman. All men in the wedding party wore dark suits and white carnation boutonnieres.

Mrs. Long chose for her daughter's wedding a baby blue sheath dress with white pearl accessories. Mrs. Ledbetter wore a blue and white lace suit and white accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church hall. The bride's table was covered in blue and overlaid with a white lace table cloth. A three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. Punch, mixed nuts and mints were also served to the guests.

Mrs. Doris Riley, Mrs. Brenda Manker, both sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Jewell Beaird, aunt of the bride, served at the reception. They wore white carnation corsages.

Miss Sherry Long, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The newlywed couple left on an undisclosed wedding trip. For traveling, the new Mrs. Ledbetter wore a beige knit suit with pink accessories.

The couple will make their home at 722 Delmar in Sikeston.

Mrs. Ledbetter attends Sikeston Senior High School where she will be a junior this fall.

Mr. Ledbetter is employed by Bob Nowell Real Estate and Construction Company.

Out-of-town guests at the Long-Ledbetter Wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunter of Belleville, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and family of Harrisburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ledbetter entertained with a rehearsal dinner Friday, June 4, at their home.

Broil or Panbroil?

Use the broiler when steaks or chops are an inch or more thick. If they're less than an inch thick, use a frying-pan for panbroiling.

In panbroiling, additional fat is not usually necessary. Keep pouring off the drippings as they accumulate or you'll be panfrying rather than panbroiling. Do not add water. Do not cover. Panbroiling like broiling is a dry heat cookery method reserved for tender cuts of meat like steaks, chops, ham slices, etc.

Moderate temperature is used for panbroiling just as for all broiling. Higher temperatures may brown or even char the meat while the inside remains under-done. High temperatures also cause a higher percentage of shrinkage in the meat.

Fine Rotisserie Roast

What makes a good roast for the rotisserie? A boneless roast gives the best results if the meat cut is uniformly shaped and well balanced from one end to the other. This kind of meat cut turns easily on the motorized spit.

If you like beef, select a rib eye (Delmonico) roast which can weigh as much as 8 to 10 pounds. Like pork roast? The boneless pork loin roll is a fine choice, weighing usually from 4 to 6 pounds. Teen-agers would probably enjoy a bologna roast. This can weigh as much as eight to nine pounds, requires about 45 minutes cooking time since it needs only heating through.

1966 Girl Scout Opportunities

Many opportunities are available to both Girl Scouts and their Leaders, because of their membership in a national and worldwide movement in the year 1966.

The All-State Encampment is a wonderful opportunity for Senior girls interested in furthering their leadership in a camping program. It will be held in Nantahala National Forest, North Carolina, August 8-26.

For the girl interested in the place of a woman in the home today, Conference on the Home at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, July 18-28, would be a wonderful chance for 210 Senior Girl Scouts.

Along the foreign line the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund pays for the major expenses of the East-West International Conference at the University of Hawaii in August for 104 Senior Scouts, and the Juliette Low Session at "Our Cabana" in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and "Our Chalet" in Adelboden, Switzerland for another group of 12 Seniors.

The Experiment in International Living in Sweden and the invitation for Senior Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. to attend Girl Scout events in other countries. These events are open to 24 girls at least 16 and not yet 18. These opportunities permit an exchange of ideas and good will between nations.

Also should be noted the chance for Museum Aides to qualify for the Juliette Low Birthplace, Savannah, Georgie in the summer months of 1966.

Many of the above are also available to Leaders to accompany teams of Senior Scouts in the events abroad.

Application for the above may be secured from the Council office.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who got a boot out of the letter from that square mother who complained about the TV commercials. She was afraid the brassiere and girdle and beer ads would give her teen-agers ideas.

I'm telling that mother she doesn't need to worry. We never pay any attention to the commercials. In fact, the minute a TV commercial begins we go to the bathroom, or run to the kitchen to get a drink of water or something to eat. (Teen-agers aren't the only ones who do this. Adults do it also.)

Just to test if I am right, I'll bet if this mother would ask her teen-agers the sponsors of their favorite programs they wouldn't be able to tell her. — VIEWER AGE 17

Dear Viewer: From what I've seen on TV lately you kids are watching the wrong stuff. For the most part, the programming is so poor it almost makes tasteless commercials look good.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is a sophomore in high school. He has become a serious student of biology. Several weeks ago they studied the hookworm, the fluke and other parasites. Now our son refuses to eat meat unless it is burned black. He says people get sick and even die from eating undercooked meat.

Both my husband and I have tried to tell him this is not true. Neither of us has ever heard of anyone who got sick or died from eating rare meat. Will you settle this in your column? It is a nuisance to have to cook meat special for the boy. — ASSIST NEEDED

Dear Assist: Eating rare meat does not make people sick. Only if the meat is infected will it cause illness. The U. S. government meat inspectors do a fine job of protecting the public against this hazard.

It is best to cook all meat fairly well — especially pork — but it does not need to be burned black.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not very pretty and have never had many dates. It is horrible for an 18-year-old girl to sit home night after night while all her friends are having fun.

Then Paul came along. I was so thrilled to have a boy friend that I knocked myself out doing everything I could to keep him interested. Well, I did everything all right, and that was my big mistake.

After six months, Paul said, "This is the end of the line for you and me. I've met a 100 per cent pure, clean-living girl and I want to marry her."

I reminded Paul that I had been 100 per cent pure and clean-living until he came along. He said, "If you were dumb enough to buy my sales pitch it's your tough luck, not mine."

Please print my letter as a warning to other girls who may be tempted to make the same mistake. I am so ashamed I can't look in the mirror. — SMART TOO LATE

Dear Friend: Better to get smart too late than not at all. Some girls make this same mistake over and over again and they never catch on. Bury the past and put into practice your new-found wisdom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HADDY NUFF: It is incredible that a physician would bring your gallstones to a party as a conversation piece and tell people they were yours. This is in shocking bad taste, but cause for a lawsuit — I doubt it.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I defy the wisest man in the world to turn a truly good action into ridicule. — Henry Fielding

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Today's teenagers want to get ahead. Their driving proves it. — Maurice Seitter.



KINGS THREE TRIO, a full time group of evangelists and singers will begin a series of meetings at the First Assembly of God Church, 310 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. This trio were former rock and roll entertainers, but now are dedicated to gospel music and preaching exclusively. These meetings will be planned with young people in mind but people of all ages are invited to attend these services.

Morehouse News

Miss Norva Jean Sparks who remained in St. Petersburg, Fla. on her senior trip, is visiting her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haley and children.

Mrs. Flora Crain of Cocoa Beach, Fla. will visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Sparks and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Laminack and three children of Liberal, Kansas are spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminack and her mother, Mrs. Alice Farris.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Canalou is visiting for two weeks with Mrs. Anna Hunter.

Mrs. Margot Stancil and three sons of Buckner, Mo. is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Orr and Peggy and Jimmy accompanied their oldest daughter, Carole, Sunday to Springfield, Mo. to enroll as a junior in the Southwest Missouri State College.

Miss Malinda Morgan of Sikeston, formerly of Morehouse, returned home Friday from the Poplar Bluff Hospital where she had been a medical patient for three weeks.

Little Linda Olliver returned home Saturday from the Sikeston Hospital where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Madge Barnett entered the Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Wednesday for observation.

Charles Allbright returned home Friday for the Veteran's Hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient for eleven days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruderich and children of Oran moved Saturday to Salcedo. The children stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Artie Heath. The former is employed at Himmelberger-Harrison Mfg. Co. in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruderich of Sikeston have moved to Morehouse in the property of Brownie Henson.

Rev. E. J. Kerr was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Crozier, a surgical patient, was released Sunday from the Sikeston Hospital.

Horticulturally, the tomato is a fruit, but it is classed as a vegetable in commerce.

5 TRAILER TRUCK LOADS
ARRIVED THIS WEEK
(Lowest prices ever - we need space)
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS BOTH **$39.98**
SOLID CHERRY FURNITURE
$449.50 BEDROOM SUITE **$245.00**
Bob's Salvage Sales
Hiway 60 West GR 1-3588

Father's day is Sunday, June 20

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

EASY-CARE DACRON-COTTON
Our popular, regular weight broadcloth — white Dacron® polyester and cotton. Tapered. **2.98** SIZES 14 to 17

compare Penney's own **TOWNCRAFT** short sleeve dress shirts

NEW FORTREL AND NYLON STRIPES
Sprightly new striper is really wash and wear. Tapered Fortrel® polyester-nylon. **3.98**

SUPER BROADCLOTH, DACRON®-AND-COTTON
Silky, easy-care blend — Dacron® polyester - cotton. 2-button cuff. White. **3.98**

SPECIAL
$41.88 men's Dacron®-worsted
GENTRY & TOWN CLAD
Reg. & Long
Breeze-cool, feather-weight gentry of Dacron polyester and fine wool worsted. Correctly tailored 3-button coat — plain front or single-pleat trousers. Greys, browns and blues in medium and dark tones.
FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 20TH!

MEN'S SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
sizes s, m, l, xl **1.99**
Summer-cool short sleevers—easy-care Dacron® polyester-cotton; combed cotton. Cheerful solids, plaids, checks in colors galore. Hurry!

LOOK BETTER! TIE ON A TOWNCRAFT®!
1.00 & 1.50 ea.
Come in and choose the ties to best accent your wardrobe — stripes, underknots, patterns, solids, in high quality fabrics, blends.

NEW! HOLDACREASE WALK SHORTS NEVER NEED IRONING **4.98** 28 to 42
Penney's own popular University Grad or Continental styled walk shorts. Remarkable new Hold-A-Crease treatment means no ironing ever! Completely wash and wear! Get colorful plaids or solids in Dacron® polyester-cotton or Fortrel® polyester-cotton. A tremendous value at this Penney low price.

CHARGE IT! Penney's is open 9 til 8 Monday 9 til 5:30 Tuesday through Friday - Saturday 9 til 8

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
South Main at Greer

MAY WE SUGGEST?

NO ITEM OVER ONE DOLLAR IN OUR STORE

READY TIED TIES 59¢
MANICURE KIT Reg. $2.00 Gem Pac $1.00
CUFF LINK, TIE BAR SETS 59¢ to $1.00
LARGE METAL UTILITY BOX - TOOL & FISHING $1.00
AUTO - HOME CLOTHES BAR $1.00
FOLDING BELT - HAT - GUN RACK $1.00
10 INCH DOUBLE SIDED SHAVING MIRROR $1.00
FOUR SEASONS OUTDOOR THERMOMETERS $1.00
FOUR PAIR STRETCH SOX $1.00
SPORTSMASTER FISHING KNIFE 75¢
5 CELL FLASHLIGHTS 59¢
3 PAIR STRETCH CREW SOX (1 SIZE FOR ALL) $1.00
WINDPROOF SPORTS LIGHTERS 89¢
2 FLASHLIGHTS W/BATTERIES 1 FOR HOME - 1 FOR CAR $1.00
FUN OR DRESS SUMMER STRAW HATS 59¢ TO 89¢

COME IN, YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND SOMETHING THAT DAD CAN USE, AND ANYONE CAN AFFORD TO BUY

Get the highest rate on your savings at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 124 East Center Street in Sikeston, Missouri. Accounts are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation — an agency of the Federal Government. Your savings immediately available.

4 1/2% CURRENT DIVIDEND ON INSURED SAVINGS

SAVINGS added by the 10th
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Write today for additional information and financial statement, or you may send your check or money order to open your account. Send this coupon.

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Important Questions Answered About Job Discrimination

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON AP -- Will the new federal law banning job discrimination spark a rash of court suits across the country?

Will employers have to hire a certain number of Negroes or other minority groups to comply with the law?

The answer to both questions, federal officials say, is an emphatic no.

The law forbidding employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin is heavily geared to persuasion and cooperation among federal and state governments, employers, labor unions and employment agencies.

Only after exhausting a long procedure will court action be taken as a last resort in any particular case.

"There is really no way to eliminate discrimination in employment by law," Asst. Atty. Gen. Norbert A. Schlei told a group of businessmen recently.

The law is needed, he said, but only the willing cooperation of "people like you" will make it work.

On the question of whether the law will require racial job quotas, Schlei and other officials point out this would be "discrimination in reverse."

The law specifically states that no one is required to give job preference to any minority group "on account of any imbalance which may exist with respect to the total number or percentage of persons of any race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

This was written into the law to quiet the most often expressed fear--that of job quotas --voiced during the debate in Congress.

How, then, will the law work --just what are employers, labor unions and employment agencies required to do?

The key to the operation of the law is the new five-man Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Congress, in directing the commission to use "informal methods of conference, conciliation and persuasion" to eliminate job bias, backed it up with stiff penalties.

Any officer or employe of the commission who makes public any information about a preliminary investigation without the written consent of the parties can be fined $1,000 and jailed for a year.

This was designed to keep the heat of public pressure off a particular case during efforts to find a mutual solution short of court action.

But the prohibition on publication ends when a case gets to the stage of a formal hearing after conciliation and persuasion fail.

In 26 states which have laws forbidding job discrimination, anyone with a complaint must first exhaust the state procedure before asking the federal commission to step in.

This also applies where there is a local antidiscrimination law, even if there is no state law.

The commission must give the state or city 60 days--120 days in the first year--to act on a complaint before taking federal action. The commission can grant the state or city up to 60 days more if needed to get voluntary compliance.

If that doesn't work, a civil suit can be filed but the federal court can delay action another 60 days in a further effort to get voluntary compliance.

Some of the states have stronger equal employment laws than the federal statute. Delaware, Idaho, Iowa and Vermont, for instance, provide criminal penalties. The other states are Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin.

Once a complaint under the new federal law runs the gamut of state or local procedures and federal efforts at voluntary settlement, it can finally wind up in federal court.

The federal commission cannot file a civil suit in federal court on its own. It must have an individual complainant who alleges discrimination.

But the U. S. attorney general can file a suit in any case deemed of sufficient public importance and involving a pattern of resistance to the law.

The commission can ask for reports on the racial makeup of a company's work force.

This already is required by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity which combats discrimination in firms with federal contracts.

Next: Sex and Civil Rights

Titan 3C Stirs AF, NASA Rift

LOS ANGELES AP -- Watch for an old rivalry between the Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to flare anew if the upcoming first launch of a giant rocket called Titan 3C is successful.

Titan 3C, most powerful yet tested, is standing on Pad 40 at Cape Kennedy, Fla., waiting for a go-ahead.

The 2 1/2 -million-pound -thrust booster has been rejected by NASA as a manned vehicle.

The Air Force, however, insists it will do military jobs much better than the Saturn vehicles being developed by NASA.

As one source close to the Air Force says, "We were good boys for years. It was all right with us for NASA to conduct all the manned shots, so long as they let us simultaneously develop a manned capability against the time when we would need it.

"But about 18 months ago the NASA people started touting Saturns as an all-around universal space booster. That was getting into our territory. Saturns are too limited, for many reasons. We'll stand for a lot, in the interest of national unity, but we can't let them substitute Saturns for Titan 3C for military purposes -- without a fight."

At the heart of the controversy is a difference of solid U. S. liquid fuel rockets. A ruling faction in NASA has traditionally backed liquids, saying solids, while yielding more thrust per pound of booster weight due to elimination of tankage, were not quite safe enough for manned flight. Pro-liquid engineers have used cigarette lighters to ignite firecrackers, then said: "Liquids burn, solids explode."

Military men liked the quick reaction and lower cost of solids, however, and have replaced liquid - fuel Atlas and Titan I missiles with the solid-fuel Minuteman and Polaris.

Now they say they have learned to control solids to a point where they are even safer than liquids. They hope to clinch the point in the upcoming series of 17 Titan 3C test firings.

The Saturns so far tested are designed only to reach earth orbit. The ultimate, Saturn 5, is planned to take three men to the moon and back.

Titan 3C won't do this, but Air Force officers, strangely, are not touchy about this.

Military men are more interested, at least for some years to come, in putting bigger payloads of men, surveillance gear and weapons in earth orbit.



SPARED SANCTUARY—Adams County, Ind., farmer Menno Eicher's miniature church holds a Bible which the devout Mennonite reads while resting from work in the fields. On returning to his home after a tornado, he found church and Bible had come through unscathed though large trees were shattered in the surrounding grove.

House Set To Accept Urban Post

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but talked out on the subject, the House was ready today to approve legislation creating a Cabinet-level department of housing and urban development.

The day's first order of business was a vote on an alternative Republican proposal to establish a new federal office to coordinate the government's activities that bear on city affairs.

This proposal by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., appeared doomed for burial under a heavy avalanche of votes reflecting the Democratic majority of better than 2 to 1.

This would clear the way for expected overwhelming approval of the new department which has been sought by Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy.

Opponents say the bureaucracy of the proposed department would not solve the cities' problems.

Democrats appeared united in support of the bill and it is likely to get at least some Republican backing. Tuesday Rep. John V. Lindsay, GOP candidate for mayor of New York City, spoke in support of the measure.

"The troubles of the cities are increasingly susceptible to national solutions," he told the House. "The awareness of these problems and the design of programs by which the government can ease or correct them should be placed regularly and forcefully upon the Cabinet table."

A Democrat who wants to run against Lindsay, Rep. William F. Ryan, backed the bill as "turning the national spotlight on the cities of America."

The bill would create the new department mainly by merging the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the Federal National Mortgage Association and some smaller groups. It would be the 11th department in the Cabinet.

The House twice in 1962 bucked President Kennedy and refused to approve creation of an urban Cabinet department.

The Senate has never acted on the proposal. Its version still is in committee.

Candid Camera Offspring of 24-Year Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's "Truth or Consequences" has been around for 24 years, 14 of them on radio.

Bob Barker, the handsome, silver-haired fellow who has been practical joker-in-chief during its 10 years in television, says he once figured there were seven basic ideas built into the show. When pressed recently, however, he could come up with only four:

The reunion, in which two sisters or a mother and son or two neighbors are unexpectedly brought together on stage after a lapse of years. This one was so good that Ralph Edwards, who owns "Truth or Consequences," spun off another show, "This Is Your Life,"

from it.

The joke played on an unsuspecting passerby on a street and filmed with a hidden camera. This also has had considerable success in a television package called "Candid Camera."

The gag involving husband and wife — with help secretly enlisted from one spouse to entrap the other.

"But the backbone of the show always has been and I guess always will be the business of picking a contestant from the audience and playing a joke on him," Barker said.

Barker says his most important function is to make spot selections of contestants who will react well and be entertaining.

"I operate mostly by intuition — and lots and lots of experience," he said. "If I can't pick them after 10 years, I'm overdue for a change of job."

Producers and networks are busy making slight changes and additions to old programs which, they fondly hope, will make them more attractive to viewers when they return next season.

After one foot-loose season, legislator Slattery of "Slattery's People," will acquire a romantic interest, Kathie Browne, playing a lady television commentator. He also will acquire a first name — James — after a whole year without one.

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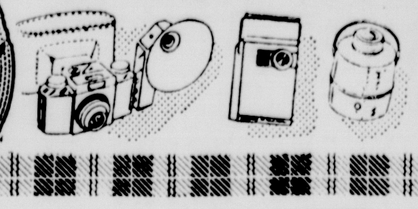
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3 Lb. Tin $2.99

Oven Ready, 4 to 5 lb. avg. DUCKS or

Roasting Chickens Lb. 39¢

Fresh Pork Steaks	Lean & Tender	lb.	55¢
Fresh Spareribs	3 lbs. & down	lb.	69¢
Beef Chuck Steaks	CENTER CUT	lb.	69¢
Fresh Ground Chuck		lb.	69¢
Fresh Beef Spareribs		lb.	59¢
Beef Rib Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb.	99¢
Delmonico Beef Steaks		lb.	$1.79
Beef Strip Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb.	$1.99
Boneless Top	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	$1.49
Eye Round for Rotisserie		lb.	$1.59

Skinless Franks Max German lb. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Fish Sticks Cap'n. John's 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1

"Super-Right" FRESH never frozen

Pork Butt Roast Lb. 49¢

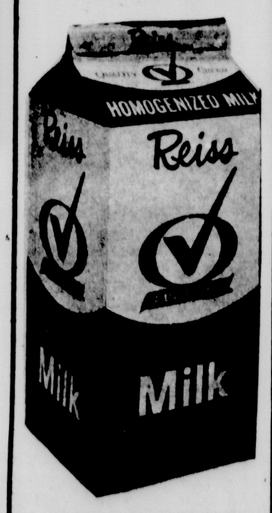
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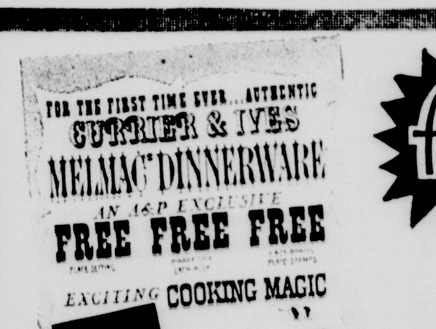
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STRAWBERRY - BAVARIAN CREME	CAKE	11 oz.	59¢
ORANGE JUICE		12 oz. tin	33¢
STRAWBERRIES		16 oz. tin	3/$1.00
COASTAL LEMONADE		6 oz. tin	10¢
COASTAL FRUIT PUNCHES		6 oz. tin	10¢

Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 99¢

Cider Vinegar Ann Page Our Finest Qt. Btl. 25¢

A&P WHOLE PEELED Apricots 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00



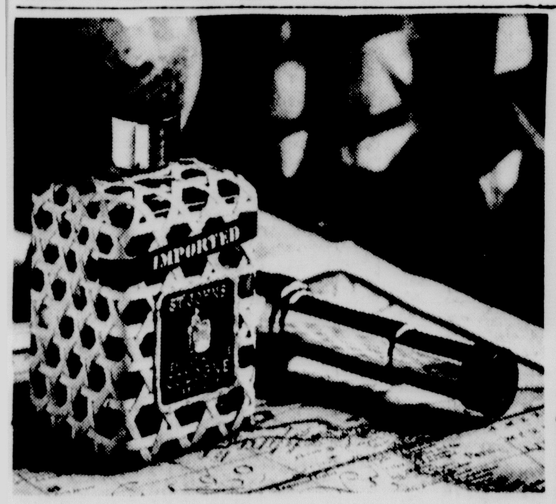
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Most masculine. The oil of West Indian limes, discreetly blended with tropical woody spices. A robust cologne of distinction and character imported only to fine shops from the Virgin Islands. Handsomely packaged in hand-woven palm frond jacket. Four ounces, four dollars and fifty cents; eight ounces, seven dollars and fifty cents, plus tax. Request St. Johns West Indian Lime Cologne.

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And A&P has both on top quality fresh firm heads of Iceberg Lettuce. Plan to whip-up-a-salad several times this weekend for the family.

Top your Salad with one of these KRAFT DRESSINGS.
- French Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Miracle Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Italian Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Casino Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Roka Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Catalina Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Coleslaw Dressing, 8-Oz.
- 1000 Island Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Oil and Vinegar, 8-Oz.

CUCUMBERS Ea. 10¢

RADISHES 6-Oz. Bag 10¢

Green Onions Ea. Bch. 10¢

Tomatoes 4 in Pkg. 25¢

Georgia Peaches

New Crop . . . first of the season . . . the finest Georgia has to offer at this time. Serve sliced in cream or eat out of hand. Lb. 29¢

Honeydew Melons 8 size 39¢

Red Ripe Watermelons ea. 99¢

Fresh Bing Cherries lb. 49¢

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Cherry Pie	Jane Parker Large 8-inch	Reg. 49c	39¢
Angel Food	RING CAKE Jane Parker	Reg. 49c	39¢
Preserves	Ann Page Apricot, Peach or Pineapple	3 lb. Jar	79¢
Italian Dressing	ANN PAGE	8-Oz. Btl.	29¢
Kellogg's	Special "K" or Corn Flakes	3 for	88¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Scotties	TWO-PLY FACIAL TISSUE	3 Boxes of 200	79¢
Scot Bath Tissues		8 Roll Pkg.	99¢
Iona Cut Beets		16-Oz. Tin	10¢
Sliced Swiss Cheese		Lb.	69¢
Yukon Canned Soda		6 12-Oz. Tins	49¢

Willie Griffin Dies Today

CHARLESTON -- Willie Griffin, 78, died today at 9 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient 11 days. He was born in West Point, Miss., and lived in Charleston more than 25 years.

He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church, and is survived by his wife, Mary Griffin; three sons and three daughters.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home, Charleston, with arrangements incomplete.

Clyde Almon, 73 World War I Vet Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON--Clyde Almon, 73, a retired barber and a World War I veteran, died Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. in the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, where he was a patient for the past several weeks. He was born Oct. 1, 1891.

Surviving are his wife, Flo Almon; one son, Orville Almon, Charleston; one brother, Floyd Almon, Johnson City, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	39¾	42
Ark Mo Power	19⅛	20¼
Fed Compress	28½	30½
Malone and Hyde	29	31
Mo Utilities	24¼	26¼
Pabst Brewing	33⅞	35
Potlatch Forest	36¼	38½
Transogram	5½	6¼
Gen Life of Wis	6	6⅝
Mark Twain Life	3	4½
Mid West Nat Life	8¼	10
Tower Nat Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		77⅜
American Tel & Tel		67⅜
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg. Co.		48⅞
Emerson Electric		46
Ford Motor		53⅞
Foremost Dairy		15⅝
Gen Motors		97⅛
New England Electric		27⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. GR 1-5350.

Mark Twain:

Rome's liberties were not auctioned off in a day, but were bought slowly, gradually, furtively, little by little; first with a little corn and oil for the exceedingly poor and wretched, later with corn and oil for voters who were not quite so poor, later still with corn and oil for pretty much every man that had a vote to sell — exactly our own history over again.





BROTH OF A BOY—Five-year-old Prince Andrew, looking every inch the man, strides along the grounds of Frogmore House, near Windsor Castle. He is the son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H. Prince Philip. Andrew's mother, below, has her 39th birthday on April 21, but, to insure the best weather conditions, the elaborate public celebration is held early in June.

Copter Collision Kills 18 Soldiers

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — "It's bad because it catches you off guard," said the officer in the pilot's flight suit. "I haven't any memory of anything as bad as this from Viet Nam, I'll tell you."

The veteran of Viet Nam was looking at the wreckage and some of the bodies of the 18 soldiers killed in the collision and crash of two Army assault helicopters Tuesday.

A thin stream of smoke rose from the smoldering parts of one of the two helicopters which rammed together during a training flight at nearby Ft. Benning.

One went down in flames and landed in a swampy area, the other struck a tall pine tree about 50 yards away and fell to the ground.

There were two bodies under the wreckage and shattered tree branches and other bodies scattered about.

"As an educated guess," said another officer who declined to be identified, "they sideswiped each other for some reason."

The second helicopter was not burned badly but it was a mangled mass of metal, tubing, cables, instruments and parts there by the pine tree.

Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, the Ft. Benning commanding general, said in a statement that he joined with all personnel of the infantry center "in sorrow for those who lost their lives as well as for their bereaved parents and families."

Capt. Wade Ladue, a Ft. Benning public information officer, said four HUIB helicopters were flying in tight formation when the accident occurred. They were at low altitude shortly after takeoff.

The two helicopters in the rear collided, he said, and as far as could be determined the men in the other two craft didn't see what happened.

Each of the helicopters had a capacity of 10 — three crewmen and seven infantrymen.

The information office said they were the same type used by the Army in Viet Nam but declined to say whether the soldiers were in training for action in Southeast Asia.

The victims were from B and C companies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division.

Apprehend Two Men Accused of Robbery

EAST PRAIRIE -- Two young colored men, Johnny Hibbler and Tommie Lee Covington, were apprehended Tuesday afternoon shortly after they had allegedly taken $60 from the Bluemenberg Store cash register here around 3 p.m.

The two men were in the store, and while one of them asked to buy some rat poison, the other went to the register. The police were informed and a dispatch to the state patrol resulted in their apprehension by Sgts. Gene Harris and Glenn Dixon on Highway D, near Bertrand. The two were placed in custody of Mississippi county authorities at Charleston.

Elliott Assumes New Post

Ted Elliott has recently been employed by the Missouri Merchantile Agency, Inc. He has been in St. Louis for the last month becoming familiar with the company's insurance facilities.

Mr. Elliott's office in Sikeston is located at 122 North Kingshighway. He was formerly associated with Morehouse Furniture Manufacturing Co., and the Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co. He is married to the former Ann Elizabeth Crowell. At present Mrs. Elliott is secretary to Raymert Miller, City Manager of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott reside at 848 Agnes Avenue.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Hogs 4,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 200.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows 25 higher; 200-260 lb barrows and gilts 24.75-25.25; sows 300-625 lb 19.75-22.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 150; steers uneven; good and choice 26.00-27.15; choice heifers 26.-50; cows 14.00 - 16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-30.-00.

Sheep 200; spring lambs slow, 50-1.00 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 25.00-26.25; ewes 3.50-7.00.

John Slaughter Dies In Houston

John D. Slaughter, 53, died Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. in Houston, Tex., from injuries received in a truck accident. He was born May 10, 1912, in Obine County, Tenn.

Also surviving are 4 daughters; Mrs. Dan Haney of Rt. 2, Charleston, Mrs. Bill Wallace of St. Louis, Mrs. Keith Warren of Houston, and Miss Debra Slaughter of the home, 2 sons; John Martin and Richard Slaughter of Rt. 2, Charleston, 4 sisters; Mrs. James Hodge of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mrs. Bill Guess of Tiptonville, Tenn., Mrs. Fred Henderson of Watervalley, Ky., and Mrs. Orval Evans of Los Angeles, two brothers; Jimmy Slaughter of Hickman, Ky., and Herbert Slaughter of Martin, Tenn., and four grandsons.

Mr. Slaughter was employed by the C. & R. Construction Co. of Houston, were he lived for the past two years. A former resident of Mississippi County, he was a member of the Nazarene Church of Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Culinary expert Jim Beard was dashing to catch a plane for Paris when he realized that he had no small change in French currency, so he phoned his secretary: "Get me $20 worth of francs and meet me at the airport."

She showed up with quite a large package. You can buy an awful lot of hot dogs for twenty bucks. — Herb Caen

STEP

Cont. from page 1

ican was reported missing and it was not immediately known if any of the militiamen escaped.

The helicopter apparently was hit in a fuel tank by an incendiary bullet. Another helicopter evacuated the surviving crewmen and the body of the dead American.

In addition to the 34 Americans wounded in the airport blast, 9 Vietnamese, 2 Indians and 1 French national were reported injured, a U.S. spokesman said. Other reports said two French citizens were hurt.

All the injured Americans were reported working in the terminal building or on business there. Military spokesmen said 17 were Army personnel, 15 were Air Force men and 2 were Navy.

The majority were released after treatment, the spokesmen said, and the most seriously injured person appeared to be a Vietnamese who suffered a broken leg.

Security officials said the bomb was a plastic explosive weighing between 10 and 20 pounds. It exploded in an Air France freight office overlooking the main waiting room.

The concrete terminal was showered with debris and broken glass. Every window in the building was blown out and a section of the roof collapsed.

The airport was closed to commercial traffic. Officials said it probably would not reopen before Thursday morning.

DRUNK

Cont. from page 1

year if he refused to take the test when requested.

Earlier the House returned to the Senate a bill for a state council on the arts after refusing a Senate amendment cutting membership from 25 to 10.

The measure seemed headed for a House-Senate conference after the Senate decided to stick with its amendment.

House members argued the larger membership would give more areas representation on the council.

The House-approved measure has been pushed by the governor.

COMMITTEE

Cont. from page 1

bipartisan commission for the remapping task, as is the procedure in the Senate. That was also recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

But the House preferred to tackle the job itself and spent many hours in debate before adopting the committee proposal.

It will give the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City almost half the seats in the House.

World's second largest freshwater lake is Lake Victoria, in Africa; Lake Superior ranks first.

Bombsight Inventer Dies at Swiss Home

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've probably seen it in old war movies — the thing the bombardier toted out to the B17 in a little black satchel.

It was a legend in World War II, and even in Korea.

It was the Norden bombsight.

Its inventor, Carl L. Norden, died Tuesday at 85 at his home in Zurich, Switzerland.

His little black box — crude, perhaps by present-day standards — was far and away the best thing of its kind in World War II. Its secrets were among the most carefully guarded of the war.

Before Norden came up with his design cruder sighting instruments — essentially crosshair devices with hasty mathematical computations by the bombardier — were used for high-altitude bombing. Misses were plentiful.

When the United States entered World War II, it had the vehicles for high-level strategic attack — the B17 which was followed midway through the war by the B24. But accurate devices for bomb sighting were lacking.

Norden began work for the U.S. government in the early months of the war, concentrating on an improved sight.

What he developed was a compact package, small enough to be carried in a black bag — for purposes of secrecy — but with a sighting accuracy beyond anything then possessed by this country or probably any other.

It was a stabilized, automatic bombsight, with gyroscopes controlling the pitch and roll of the instrument.

As the bomber headed in toward the target, the bombardier took aim. He cranked into the bomb sight, by various cranks and buttons, data on wind, drift, speed of the aircraft and altitude, with corrections as the bomb release point was reached.

The Norden sight, while the best in the business, had some disadvantages.

Among other things, it was a purely optical device. The target had to be located by eye while the aircraft was miles away. Any cloud cover or darkness rendered it useless.

Its gyroscopes were sensitive to buffeting and shock — which often occurred when flak from the ground or fire from interceptor planes came close or there was a natural turbulence in the air.

Use of the sight required the bomber to hold a perfectly straight course and constant altitude as he headed in on the target. This simplified the work of the antiaircraft batteries and enemy interceptors.

Thousands of the Norden sights were produced for the Army and Navy air forces in World War II. They continued to be important equipment for bomber aircraft into the Korean war.

Then technology caught up with the old standby.

The radar-computer system arrived. It could see through clouds or darkness. With its electronic brain, it could compute in split seconds. But it could not be toted in a small black bag by the bombardier walking to his waiting plane. Radar-computer sighting equipment in present-day bombers weighs hundreds or thousands of pounds.

For several years, Norden bombsights have been on the surplus sales market. Anyone who wants the equipment built into them, or anyone who just has a sentimental yen for a Norden bombsight can buy one.

Mexico City, founded by the Aztecs under the name of Tenochtitlan, is North America's oldest capital city.

Archbishop To Chicago Archdiocese

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop John Patrick Cody of New Orleans to be archbishop of Chicago, the Vatican announced today.

The Chicago archdiocese is the nation's largest, with nearly 2 million Roman Catholics living within its boundaries. It has been without an archbishop since Albert Cardinal Meyer died April 9.

UNFILTRATION

Victor Borge once felt called upon to explain why the keys of his own piano are yellow. "It's not really because the piano is old," he insisted. "It's just because the elephant smoked too much." — Philadelphia Inquierer

The deadline for his term paper was fast approaching, and the nervous Harvard student needed some quick information. His treatise could be polished off nicely with a little tidbit about Enrico Fermi, the physicist who produced the first nuclear chain reaction. Calls to two Boston newspapers were unproductive. "The Christian Science Monitor," he thought. "Surely they'll know."

The Monitor's switchboard operator wanted to help. "Who?" she asked. "Fermi?" What department is he in?"

"No," the student replied. "No, you don't understand. He's a scientist."

"Young man, I'm afraid you don't understand," the woman countered. "We're all Scientists here." — AP

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Thousands of dollars worth of nationally advertised watches, diamond rings, birthstone rings, silverware, crystal and jewelry plus many other fine gift items will be sold to the general public with reductions of up to 50% & MORE

Don't miss this History making Sale Now Going On

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Open Mon. & Fri. Till 8:30

5 TRAILER TRUCK LOADS

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(Lowest prices ever - we need space)

100-$19.50 LAMPS $7.50

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All colors & Tweed $4.99 sq. yard

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Sunday, June 20th is Father's Day

FOR DAD... to relax in

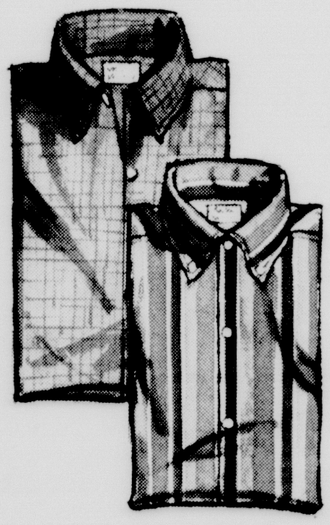
Cool and comfortable slacks and sport shirts, smart new sport coats are always tops with Pops. Choose for Father's Day . . . and all summer long . . . from our wide array.



Poplar Knit Shirts

Choose Dad's gift from our fine collection of knit sport shirts by Van Heusen, McGregor and Arrow.

$3.00 to $7.95



Smart New Sport Shirts

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Cool Casual Poplin Slacks

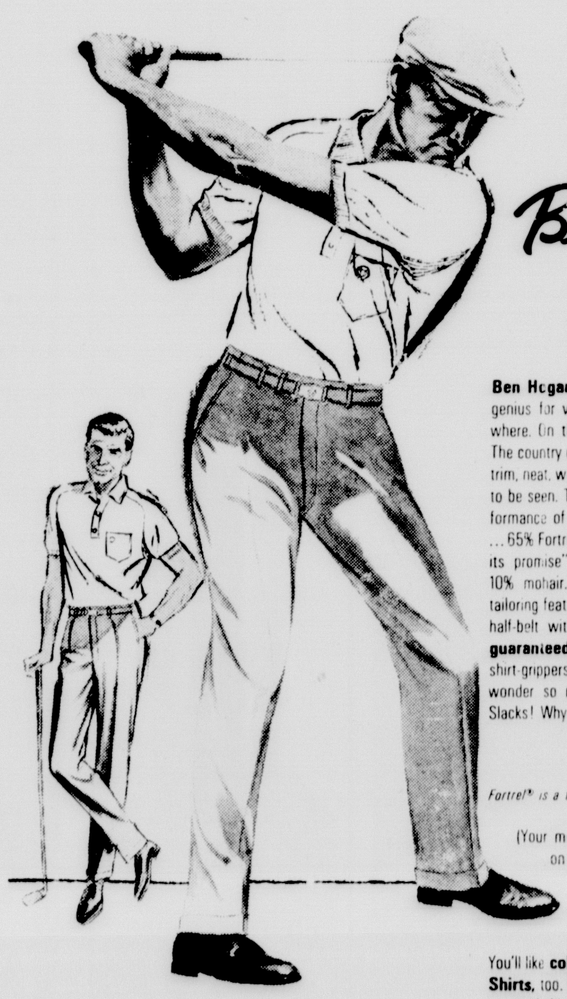
Choose Tuf Nut's crisp, cool poplin (65% Dacron, 35% Cotton) slacks for Dad in grey, tan or blue.

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Smart Cool Sport Coats

We've a wonderful selection of summer weight sport coats for Dad in Madras, seersucker, and tropical woolens. See them today by Cricketeer, Palm Peach, Botany, Hart-Schaffner and Marx.

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Ben Hogan Slacks with Fortrel have a genius for versatility! You see them everywhere. On the links. Bowling. At the office. The country club. On planes and trains. Always trim, neat, wrinkle-free ... the way a man likes to be seen. The secret's in the stay-neat performance of the elegant wash-n-wear fabric ... 65% Fortrel polyester ("the fiber that keeps its promise"... from Celanese), 25% rayon, 10% mohair. And in Ben Hogan's famous tailoring features: contour fit, jeweler-buckled half-belt with concealed size adjustments; guaranteed non-roll waistband with shirt-grippers; color-cued Harmony trim. No wonder so many men live in Ben Hogan Slacks! Why don't you? 12.95

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

(Your model, color and size copy here on slacks and walk shorts)

You'll like color co-ordinated Ben Hogan Shirts, too. Fine, yarn-dyed, two-ply lisle twist ... washable, shape-retaining and superbly detailed. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.00

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

DRESS RIGHT - when you look your best you do your best!



8 New Madrid County 4-H'ers Attend Annual State Meeting

Eight New Madrid County 4-H Club members were among the 781 delegates at the 20th Annual State 4-H Club Week on the University of Missouri Campus in Columbia last week.

The 4-H'ers attended lecture and workshops devoted to the week's theme "The future belongs to those who plan." The program covered career exploration.

The local 4-H delegates were: Steve Baehr, Dale Brown, Ricky Faulkner, Jimmy Bradley, Judy Miller, Sharon Cotner and Bernita Lewis.

They were accompanied by Alfred Byrd, Youth Agent and Miss Jeannetta Haubold, Marston Community Club Leader.

Keynote speaker at Club Week was Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology from New York University. She told the 4-H'ers, "There's no skill you can learn today that is not in danger of being out of date in 10 to 15 years." Ninety percent of the inventors of all time are alive today, Dr. Alpenfels said. As a result the number of inventions are doubling every 10 to 15 years.

There is a serious lag between the discoveries in technology and in human relations. Our innovations in helping people get along with people are doubling only every 30 to 50 years, Dr. Alpenfels reported.

One of the biggest challenges facing young people today is how they will meet the age of technology, according to Dr. Alpenfels. She called technology the great steamroller that is changing values, religion, families, and ways of living. To remain healthy, we must change with the changing times, she added.

Another favorite speaker with the 4-H'ers was Robert Horton, Brasheas, who told of his International Farm Youth Exchange visit to New Zealand. He showed color slides of the country and told of differences and similarities between his host country and the United States.

During the week, club members campaigned for and elected officers and representatives to the State 4-H Council. The Council works with extension youth specialists at the University in planning Club Week.

The elections, patterened after county primary and general elections gave 4-H'ers practical experience in voting.

During the closing session, the club members honored two "friends of 4-H." They were Roderick Turnbull, farm editor of the Kansas City Star, and Harold Dugdale, president and owner of Dugdale Packing Company, St. Joseph.

While at the University, club members had an opportunity to visit the schools and colleges in which they were most interested.

Time was included in the program for mixers, parties, and recreation. The 4-H'ers met other young people from all parts of the state. In all, 98 counties were represented.

A new recreation feature this year was swimming in the University pool.

Club Week is conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with the Folger Coffee Company and members of the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvements shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Miller Drive from Indiana to termination of drive in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment of all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½ inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Selma Street from Kathleen to Henry Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT E. GROVES,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1510

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plantiff,
vs.
IVERY MOON,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1509

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JERRY McMAKIN,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1508

NOTICE OF ENFORCEMENT OF LIENS

TO ROBERT E. GROVES, IVERY MOON, JERRY McMAKIN AND THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST:

Please take notice that on May 28, 1965, Statements of Lien were filed in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in which it was alleged that:

1. Plaintiff is a resident of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and is in the general automotive garage business.

2. On or about September, 1964, one 1958 Plymouth Custom Suburban station wagon, serial number LP2E 58952, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Robert E. Groves, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, front end repair and other service work.

On or about March 3, 1964, one 1955 Oldsmobile 88, four-door sedan, serial number 558-M6310, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Ivery Moon, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to general service upon said vehicle.

Or or about December 29, 1964, one 1956 Ford Customline four-door sedan, serial number USMG-121656, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Jerry McMakin, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, replacing tires, battery, spark plugs and oil filter.

3. Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $36.12, none of which has been paid by defendant Robert E. Groves.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $61.10, none of which has been paid by defendant Ivery Moon.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $59.70, none of which has been paid by defendant Jerry McMakin.

4. Plaintiff states that by virtue of Sections 430.020 and 430.-160 R. S. Mo. (1959), he has liens on said automobiles, and is entitled to enforcement of same as by law provided.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays the Court to enter its order that said liens be so enforced.

That on June 8, 1965, the Court entered its order finding that said defendants were not residents of this County and entered its order directing that the herein notice be published.

Please be further notified that on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, plaintiff will, in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Sikeston, Missouri, seek judgment herein and request the Court to order the aforesaid property sold to satisfy the aforesaid lien.

P. J. Schlosser
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 W. North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1833

224-225-226

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Ira O. Woods to sell at retail 5% beer at 1805 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

224

War is not an act of God but a crime of man. —Cordell Hull

They say money doesn't go far these days, but a lot of our income tax dollars go to the far corners of the earth to nations we never hear of, some go to the moon and some are even on their way to Mars and Venus. Never heard of any of them making a round trip though. — Bill Courtney, The Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

ROOM for rent. $6.00 a week. Phone GR 1-1154.
6-16-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
6-16-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Modern, furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
6-15-3t

Furnished Cottage and furnished rooms. 314 Kendall.
6-15-5t

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772.
6-15-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
6-10-tf

Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults. Call GR 1-5585 nights, GR 1-4031 days.
6-4-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5903.
6-11-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-15-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-0588.
6-12-tf



FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Call GR 1-2920 -- $55.00 per month. Couples preferred.
6-8-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-2320.
6-16-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Clean, air conditioned 42' House trailer. Water furnished. Couple only. No pets. J. V. Ferrell, Highway 60 East, GR 1-2227. $40.00 per month.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Several locations in Lilbourn, for trailer homes. City water and sewer. Shown by appointment. Phone OV 8-2515 days; OV 8-2555 nights.
6-8-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

FOR SALE — Office desk. Pargains in good used steel or wood Executives and Secretarials. Call or See Scott at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 5. GR 1-5815.
6-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

ATTENTION
A checking account is the heart of your business. Protect it with Paymaster Check Writing equipment. Telephone GR 1-9649 or see Virgil Maloney, Paymaster Associates.
6-15-6t

FROM the very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-15-6t

MUST SELL — 1964 10'x50' mobile home. GR 1-9632 or GR 1-1126 after 3 p.m.
6-15-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1965 Housetrailer. 46' x 10'. GR 1-4639, $3,-200.00.
6-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24"x36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

825x20 used tires, $12.50 up. 825x20 recapped tires, $25.00 to $30.00. Guaranteed — No Federal tax. Nicholson Tire Service.
709 W. Malone — GR 1-4564
6-10-6t

JUST RECEIVED -- New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it - We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone --GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Very clean 1958 mobile home. 45' x 10'; two bedroom; automatic washer. Call Larry Campbell, EX 6-5882, Risco.
6-14-5t

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
25¢ per hundred lbs.
Bulk or bagged
Feed -Seeds - Fertilizer - Chemicals
JAMES LAWLESS, Mgr.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. CO 2-3965

LADIES' SHOES ----------75¢ pr.
MEN'S DRESS SHOES -----$3.75 pr.
MEN'S WORK SHOES -----$2.50 pr.
CHILDREN'S SHOES --------35¢ pr.
MR. G'S SALVAGE
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633

(PLYWOOD) (4' x 8' Sheet - 1/2" thick - CD Grade) $2.75
("MARALITE") 22¢ SQ. FT.
(3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD) 30¢ SQ. FT.

MEN'S STRAW HATS 25¢ EA.	LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. - 75¢
20" LAWNMOWERS $32.50	4 PIECE SECTIONAL $175.95

LOT OF MAPLE FURNITURE
MISTER G's SALVAGE
617 GOODHOPE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
ED 5-9633

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
6-8-27t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New 3 bedroom and den on Kentucky Lake. Breathtaking view! Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, electric heat and built in range and oven. Ideal location and large lot. Wooded lakefront lots from $1200. KENTUCKY-BARKLEY LAKE REALTY, Murray, Ky. 753-2731 or 436-2353.
6-16-3t

Extra good 316 acre grain and stock farm, modern home, all tillable. Also 280 acre farm with modern home, priced at $150. per acre. Several small farms with modern homes. Contact.
ROBERT WHITNEY, REALTOR
Harrisburg, Ill. Ph. 253-7990
6-15-2t

FOR SALE — Large 4 bedroom house. Good location. Call GR 1-1826 after 6 p.m.
6-2-tf

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

FOR SALE
Coin-Operated Laundry
513 Greer St., Sikeston
Call HI 8-3897 — Gideon
After 6 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE — O'Brien River Bottom land near Gale, Illinois on highway 3. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be received until one p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at our office and there publicly opened. Minimum upset price $45,000.00. Owners reserve right to reject any and all bids.

Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
401-413 Himmelberger-Harrison Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-12-6t

$300 DOWN
Will buy this 5 room home. Like new throughout. Lots of closets and cabinet space. Central heat. All rooms are large. $8,750. FHA terms.
See
JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
Corner Main and Lake
GR 1-2515

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Business College student would like part-time work. Types 70 Words per minute. Shorthand, 80 Words per minute. Available after 2:30 p.m. each day and all day Saturday. Call GR 1-3198.
6-15-3t

IRONINGS WANTED — GR 1-4959.
6-10-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
6-16-3t

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques, etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice location. Please call Mr. A. C. Welch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. GR 1-9887 or GR 1-5267.
6-2-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS — Day work. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 4 p.m. See R. E. Winchester, War Drum Drive Inn.
6-15-3t

WANTED — Waitress. Must be 21 years old. If no transportation, can furnish sleeping room. Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Mo.
6-15-12t

DOES AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON YOU?
We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
6-14-3t

HELP WANTED — Girl over 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Park-A-Lot Drive-In.
6-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Children's white and tan kitten; near Barketts. If seen please call GR 1-2231.
6-13-1t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE - IN Restaurant -- Carbondale, Illinois. Located corner of Highway 13 and West Sycamore St.
In operation. Doing good business. Inside dining area. Immediate possession. Will consider lease. Will finance. Oscar Gurley, 1331 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Ill.
6-16-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 529 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging.
Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

QUALITY REPAIR
Ray McCluskey
Painting and general contractors.
40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
Free estimate —GR1-9478
Sikeston
6-2-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets -- Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Hills, Ogdens, Lees and Laredos and Sunflower planting seeds. McCoy Seed Co.
6-3-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe;
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOWNTOWN
TRAILER PARK
For 16 Trailers.
On Short St., Sikeston
Water furnished. Gas - electricity - sewers - telephones. Concrete patios are available. For further information and rates, call GR 1-2188.
6-3-24t

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MISTER ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 2 THEATRE
(I MET A MURDERER
JAMES MASON - PAMELA
KELLINO)
11 40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 BACHELOR FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD-TV PADUCAH · KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - June 16
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night At the Movies
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm ...kets
12:15 Pastor Sow ...s
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 M,W. Battleline
5:30 T,Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Hearing 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Hearing 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

NOT WHAT BUT WHERE

When questioned if you
Like a lady, "I do"
Can be said, with no reason to falter.
But it's different when
You say "I do" again
To the question that's asked at the altar. — Burton Braley

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 16, 1915

The finest baby boy that ever arrived in Sikeston came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Monday night.

For the week ending June 6th the maximum temperature was 94 on the sixth and the minimum was 55 on May 31st.

40 years ago
June 16, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shankle announce the birth of a son on June 9.

Spencer Black and Vernon Skillman entertained about 15 couples of the younger crowd with a dance at the Black home Thursday night.

Fire destroyed a fine barn on the farm of F. M. Sikes, three miles north of town Tuesday night. Everything in the barn, except the stock belonging to the tenant, was burned.

Miss Lorena Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby of Morley, is said to be the baby of the Cape College this summer. She is 16 years old and the youngest student in attendance. Miss Hamby finished the Morley High School this year as the first honor student.

30 years ago
June 16, 1935

An allotment of 600 cc.'s of typhoid vaccine has been sent to Scott county relief office by the state board of health, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced Monday. The serum will be administered by physicians to persons exposed to typhoid fever because of flood conditions.

Elmer Bond, 23-year-old Canalou resident, died Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries which he suffered when he was caught in a gravel pit landslide near Bloomfield earlier the same day.

The value of modernization jobs pledged by residents to Sikeston better housing campaign field canvassers now totals at least $44,486, according to an incomplete report compiled Monday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the drive. Carpenters, plumbers, painters, and laborers have been given work by persons who have started or completed jobs pledged to canvassers.

Big Opening -- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Pruitt and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family of near Sikeston were guests at the Spurlin Beck home Sunday.

20 years ago
June 16, 1945

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield is recovering from the effects of a fall at her home early Wednesday morning in which she sustained slight injuries to her eye and lip during a fainting spell.

Members of the Sikeston Christian Church observed the 30th anniversary of the dedication of their present church building last Sunday evening, when they enjoyed a buffet-dinner in the church basement and the informal program which followed.

Mrs. A. J. Butler of Doe Run, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis the past week. Mrs. Butler and her late husband, were former residents of Sikeston, who, during their residence here, operated a hotel on Malone avenue.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., entertained friends with an afternoon party Monday.

Armed Forces

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHTNC) -- Cadet Willis R. Frazier, son of Mrs. Beatrice K. Frazier, 314 Hunter st., Charleston, Mo., will begin an intensive six - week training program at Fort Bragg, N. C., June 18.

The training is an important part of Cadet Frazier's participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

While at Fort Bragg, he will have the opportunity to take part in field exercise, learn how to handle the newest Army weapons and equipment and receive instruction in officer leadership responsibilities.

Those cadets who have already received college degrees will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of the summer training.

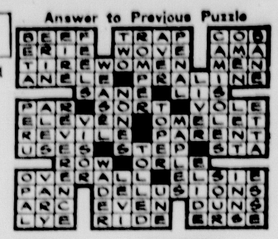
A 1961 graduate of Charleston High School, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Students of botany are now being taught "sugar daddy" is a form of crystalized sap. — E. L. Palczewski

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

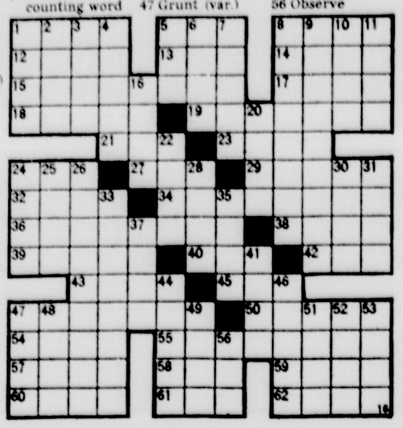
Animal Oddities

Answer to Previous Puzzle

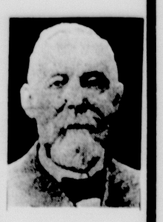


ACROSS
1 Aquatic mammal
5 Lion, for instance
8 Popular army animal hybrid
12 Feminine appellation
13 Turkish officer
14 Indigo
15 Duckbill ——
17 Forearm bone
18 Rabbits
19 Annual
21 Soak, as flax
23 Biblical country
24 Weapon
27 Scepter
29 Feminine name
32 Meadows
34 Plume
36 Encompasser
38 Indefinite time period
39 Trite
40 It exists (contr.)
42 Period of time
43 Soft metal
45 Indefinitely large
47 Fabulous animal
50 Watching
54 Hand (comb. form)
55 Oyster boat
57 Disordered, as type
58 Born
59 Musical sound
60 Stockings
61 Mariner's direction
62 Over again

DOWN
1 2nd year student
2 Damsel's appellation
3 Culture medium
4 More advanced
5 Headpiece
6 Malarial fever
7 Savor
8 Magnificent tombs (var.)
9 Boundless
10 Girl's appellation
11 Spirit
16 Belgian river
20 West German stream
22 Leaping amphibian
24 Tavern drinks
25 Schism
26 Periodicals
28 Food regimen
30 Greek portico
31 Child's counting word
33 Silicon compound
35 Broad smile
37 Noted city in Nevada
41 Let it stand
44 Old woman
46 Laughing ——
47 Grunt (var.)
48 Hawaiian sandalwood
49 Pheasant broods (dial.)
51 Hard metal
52 Greek tetrachord
53 Enlarged
56 Observe



When I Was A Boy



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

July 25, 1919

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood several sons of rich men who idled away their time, never did anything but depend on what they would inherit at some future time. These young fellows looked with contempt on the poor boys in the neighborhood and called them "poor white trash". Those boys did inherit wealth but soon squandered it on fast living and many of them turned out to be regular bums, while the poor hard working boys grew up to men of standing in the community and soon owned the other fellows' land. Shakespeare was right when he said "Honor and fame from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honor lies." There never was a greater truth written than the one just quoted.

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood a man named Diggs, owner of a good farm and a number of slaves. One day Mr. Diggs was out in the field where the Negroes were at work when a runaway Negro came out of the brush close by. Diggs undertook to capture the Negro when the runaway cut him all to pieces and made his escape. The whole community turned out to capture the Negro but he made his escape and got to Canada. Officers from Fayette went to Canada but came near being mobbed when their business was known, and the Negro was never brough back. Jas. R. Shepherd of Fayette, married a daughter of Mr. Diggs in 1857.

When I was a boy there lived at Fayette some of the most noted lawyers in the state. They were Col. Jo Davis, John B. Clark, Claiborn F. Jackson, afterward governor at the beginning of the Civil War. Abiel Leonard afterward judge of the supreme court, John W. Henry, another supreme judge, Andrew J. Herndon, for many years county clerk, and some others whose names I have forgotten. One lawyer who attended court at Fayette was named Hayden and lived at Boonville. He was a noted lawyer all over Missouri. He wore his hair long as they did in Washington's day. It hung down his back about 18 inches in a single pigtail, as the kids called it. He was the only man except Chinamen that I ever saw wearing his hair like that, and it looked mighty funny to a green country boy.

When I was a boy there was one of the biggest sleet storms visited the country that the old people had ever seen. I do not remember the exact year but it was in 1847 or 1848. It was more of a coating of ice than sleet, for the trees were so coated with ice that thousands of them were broken down and others lost nearly all their limbs. The noise of falling limbs and trees could be heard all day and night and the roads were soon impassable, being choked up with the fallen timber. Roads had to be cut in the ice so that stock could be watered, and considerable stock was killed by the timber and by falling on the icy ground. As well as I can remember the ice coat laid on the ground most of the winter and many quail and other birds starved to death.

When I was a boy I saw a man killed in the streets of Fayette. His name was O'Neil, I believe, and he was a very large man and a school teacher. He was killed by a man named Toalson, a well-to-do farmer and a mighty fine man. I never knew what caused the trouble between the two men, but do remember that the killing occurred on a court day in June. O'Neil met Toalson on the street and lashed him with a cow-hide whip until he was tired. Toalson knowing the man had a pistol and would kill him if he resented took the lashing, and when the man turned around Toalson quick as lightning picked up a rock and knocked O'Neil down struck him with another rock and that finished him. All this time the crowd was yelling to Toalson, "Kill him kill him." O'Neil lived several days and sent for Toalson and asked his forgiveness. Toalson was not tried as it was a case of self defense. He was afterwards elected county judge and was a good one.

When I was a boy there was a company made up to drive to the gold fields of California to seek their fortunes. They started off in high spirits and everything went well with them until they got into Utah. There was a gorge surrounded by mountains and Indians. They were attacked by the Indians from behind rocks and a number of the men and horses killed, the wagons plundered and burned. Among the killed were Jim Wright and a man named Diggs. James R. Shepherd now living at Fayette, and wife, were there but made their escape. Mrs. Shepherd mounted a horse bareback with her babe and fled back to the trail until she met another wagon train. In her plight she could not ride bareback very long and got down, laid her babe in the grass and kept on until she met another train. Next day when they got to where she had left the babe they found it alive but badly sunburned. News of this awful massacre did not reach home for a long time, but now we hear of all that happens in the world in less than twenty-four hours after it occurs.

When I was a boy farmers farmed with very crude implements, such as modern farmers would not give a second look. The breaking plows were called Carey plows and had wooden mount boards, with iron or steel points. When plowing the man always carried a paddle tied to the plow handles with which he had to scrape off the dirt as the wooden part of the plow could not scour, but when the dirt got too thick on the mount board he would stop and scrape it off. The single plows were about as bad. Now see what a change. With a tractor and a single plow it is easy to plow an acre an hour instead of an acre a day with the old Carey. With a big tractor and from one to fifteen or twenty plows there is hardly any limit to what a man can plow. Yes, there has been a great change since I was a boy, a long, long time ago.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) They are going to sleep in the dormitory. B) Van a dormir en el dormitorio. C) vahn/ ah/ door - MEAR/n/ L/ door - me-TORE - re-oh.

#2. -- A) They are going to sell their house. B) Van a vender su casa. C) vahn/ ah/ ven-DARE/soo/CAH - sah.

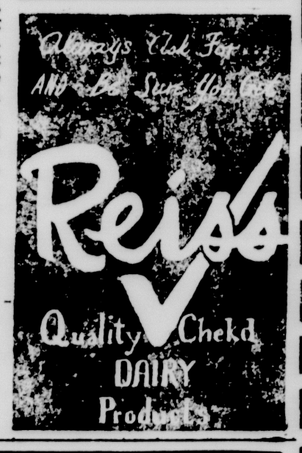
#3. -- A) They are going to take a nap. B) Van a tomar una siesta. C) vahn/ah/toe - MAHR/oo - nah/see - ES-tah.

#4. -- A) They are going to converse with Mrs. Madero about the party. B) Van a conversar con la senora Madero sobre la fiesta. C) vahn/ah/ cone - vair - SAHR/ cone/ lah/ sen - YORE - ah/mah-DARE - oh/SO - bray/ lah/ fee-ES-tah.

#5. -- A) They had to pose three times for the pictures. B) Tuvieron que posar tres veces para las fotografias. C) too - ve - AIR - on/k/poe-SAHR/ trace/ BAY- ses/PAH-rah/ lahs/ photo - grah-FEE-ahs.

#6. -- A) They had to leave at seven. B) Tuvieron que salir a las siete. C) too-ve-AIR-on/ k/sah - LEER/ah /lahs/see-ET-tay.

#7. -- A) They are going swimming, are you? B) Van a nadar, y usted? C) vahn/ ah/ nah - DAR/e/oo-STEAD.



Army Colonel Elected State Chamber Head



COL. C. R. STRIBLING

Colonel C. R. Stribling, President of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri has been elected as the new President of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. His election came as a result of the resignation of Robert M. Morris who has assumed a new position in Wheeling, West Virginia as President of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Colonel Stribling was elected by a ballot of the Missouri State Chamber Board of Directors. For the past several years he has been Chairman of the Education Council of the State Chamber and four years ago was one of the key persons responsible for the formation of the Missouri Freedom Forum now being held annually at the Missouri Military Academy.

He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University, past president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, past president of the Independent Schools Association of Central States and other distinguished service including outstanding civic service to the city of Mexico, Missouri and Audrain County. Colonel Stribling has served as chairman of the Audrain County Hospital Board, Vice-Chairman of the Mexico, Missouri Park Board and Recreation Commission, a past president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, a current director of the Mexico Savings Bank and has received outstanding Americanism citations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mexico Chamber of Commerce.

In 1957 Colonel Stribling was among a group of "distinguished Virginians" invited by the State of Virginia to attend a Homecoming during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the settling of Jamestown. In 1963, Colonel Stribling was one of the 14 men in the nation to be awarded the American Educators Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Government in a democracy cannot be stronger or more toughminded than its people. It cannot be more inflexibly committed to the task than they. It cannot be wiser than the people." — Adlai E. Stevenson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
May 31, 1965

Dear Editor:

It has just dawned on me that bookmakers might be hard to handle if they develop a new mode of operations.

I read in the newspapers that they often are arrested, and wind up in the "clink". Let's assume that this is true, because I doubt if there would be any percentage in "liberal" factions putting out propaganda in the form of news items on the subject.

Suppose the bookies should develope a code whereby their "markers", and such, if confiscated by the law, would make it appear that they were only Communist Spies?

Then they would be practically "untouchable" by local authorities, who wouldn't want to conflict with more powerful authorities such as the UN. About the worst that could happen would be that they might be asked to register as foreign agents? This registration could then be stalled for many years.

In the meantime the bookies are making "scads of money." They could become wealthy, and would be forced to set up tax-free foundations, and give a little money to hospitals to qualify. They could give larger amounts to colleges, and under threat of withdrawing the donations might force the professors to collect bets from the students. At this rate, how many students could afford to graduate?

After the "bookies" became real good and wealthy, they could join the "Council on Foreign Relations" along with Walter Reuther, and many great corporations. In this great position, they could help tell the major political parties whom to select as presidential candidates?

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

People in the service always like a party and need little excuse to have one. When my husband was based in Hawaii, a large battalion party was being held one night for the colonel who was leaving. It was a gala affair on the beach, with hula dancers and a handsome bon-voyage present. Near the end of the festivities, I asked my husband where the colonel was being transferred.

"Oh," he said, "to another building." — Mrs. Tom McDowell.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Esther 4:14)

PRAYER: Help us, most merciful Father, to do well every task Thou hast put us here to do. May we remember that alone we can do nothing, but that with Thee, nothing is impossible. We ask it in the name of our Savior. Amen.

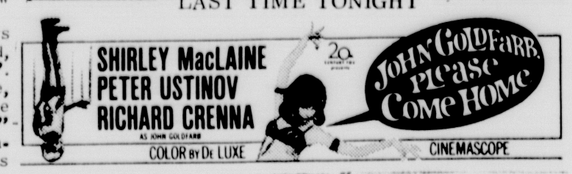
Jeanie, aged seven, had been told by her public-school teacher that she must bring her birth certificate to the school office next day so that her registration could be completed. Next morning, Jeanie showed up in class with a tear-stained face.

"Why, what's wrong, dear?" asked the teacher in alarm.

"On the way to school," Jeanie sobbed, "I lost my excuse for being born." — Mrs. Deane Binder

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NONE BUT THE BRAVE



STARRING
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER · TOMMY SANDS
CO-STARRING
BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL · SAMMY JACKSON · TATSUYA MIHASHI · TAKESHI KATO
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH · Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI
Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION® · FROM WARNER BROS.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! **BONUS BUYS**



SWIM SUITS 5.00
Values to 7.95

1.99 SHORTS
Fine cottons, blends.. Plaids, solids galore! Womens 10-18.
1.33



50-Foot Garden HOSE
⅝-in. diameter 1.00 value..
67¢



Pistol Grip NOZZLE
Chrome plated.. Compare at 79
44¢



1.99 SWIM TRUNKS
For men, boys.. Briefs or boxers in wide choice
1.44
Mens and Boys S-M-L



1.99 Canvas CASUALS
Plaids... Prints... Whites... Blacks
Three days only... Save one-third!
Womens, Teens 4 to 10
1.27



EASY CREDIT TERMS
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



A contractor friend of mine is building my new home. Someone suggested a bond covering the cost of materials in case he does not pay for them. I trust him, what should I do?

Answer: Business is business. See us. We carry these bonds.



See Keith Ziegenhorn

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
715 Tanner Street -:- Sikeston, Mo.

TRADE UP . . .
TO FRIGIDAIRE QUALITY



New! From FRIGIDAIRE!
18.9 cu. ft. Frost-Proof!

- Come see the huge 211-lb. size freezer!
- Come touch the Ice Ejector—instant cubes.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender for fresh meats.

Model FPD-19BJ
18.9 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)
Aztec copper or white

WE NEED SOUND USED REFRIGERATORS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER GR 1-2336 SIKESTON

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

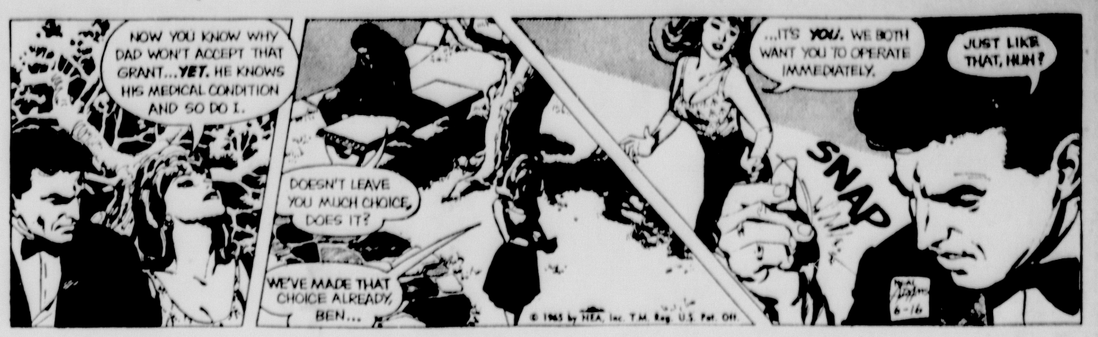


THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"And here's how you get 'em ON without untying 'em."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1965. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1858, Abraham Lincoln accepted the Republican nomination for senator from Illinois. In his acceptance speech he said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

On this date

In 1920, the Council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James's Palace in London.

In 1933, the NRA blanket code to shorten hours and raise wages was decreed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1939, the Reichsbank was placed under the direct control of Adolf Hitler.

In 1940, Marshal Petain took over the French government.

In 1941, the State Department ordered Germany to close all consular offices in the United States.

Ten years ago-- The British submarine Sidon sank off Portland Harbor, England, after a torpedo explosion. Thirteen crewmen were lost.

Five years ago -- President Dwight D. Eisenhower, on his Far Eastern trip, sailed from Manila for Formosa.

One year ago--An earthquake rocked northern Japan; 25 were reported killed and 11 missing.

TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"It's only a start, but Freddy named his rubber raft after me!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"What I'd like to know is when are they coming up with a riding vacuum cleaner?"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

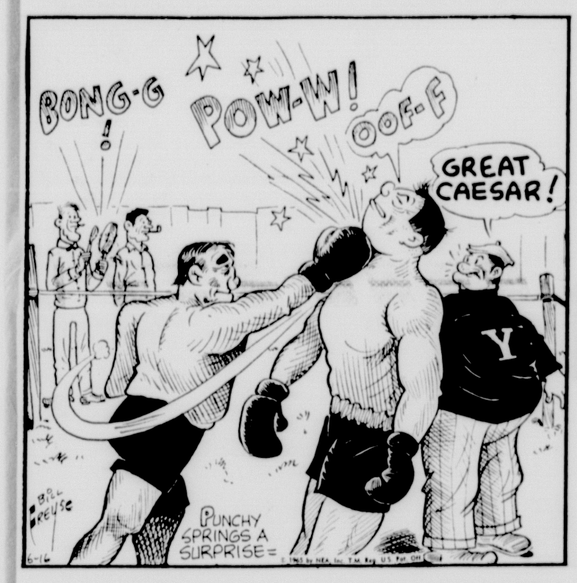


"All I know is he's sure not hurting my business!"

THE WORRY WART



PUNCHY SPRINGS A SURPRISE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 All	61 Set
2 Be	32 But	62 The
3 Best	33 Little	63 Today's
4 Take	34 Can't	64 Key
5 A	35 Sympathetic	65 Correct
6 Don't	36 Some	66 Example
7 Evening	37 New	67 Shoved
8 Don't	38 Or	68 Words
9 Try	39 People	69 For
10 Courteous	40 Clothes	70 Stick
11 Argue	41 People	71 Cultivate
12 Hours	42 Put	72 New
13 To	43 Jump	73 Hobbies
14 Are	44 Kindness	74 They
15 Force	45 And	75 Important
16 Don't	46 Positive	76 Must
17 To	47 Sincerity	77 Activities
18 Scatter	48 Stand	78 Avoid
19 Even	49 Do	79 Be
20 If	50 And	80 To
21 To	51 Research	81 In
22 Your	52 Or	82 Shown
23 Folks	53 Visit	83 To
24 Any	54 Libraries	84 Suspicious
25 Best	55 Make	85 Absurd
26 Buy	56 Be	86 Statements
27 Forces	57 Serious	87 Conclusions
28 Be	58 Wardrobe	88 Shape
29 Considerate	59 Are	89 Strangers
30 Of	60 Issue	90 It

Good — Adverse — 6/17, Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 69-75-77

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bolen were called to Bernie Monday, June 7th, due to the sudden death of her father, Ora Becker.

Leo Moseley of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Grace Todd and other relatives. His wife is visiting relatives in Cairo, Ill. She will arrive here in a few days.

Mrs. Herman Zschille and children of Jackson visited Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius had as weekend guests her father, Claude Hunt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt and daughter of St. Louis.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Canalou had a growth removed from her face Friday at the office of Dr. Sarno.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crutchfield of St. Louis were overnight guests Sunday of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandermark.

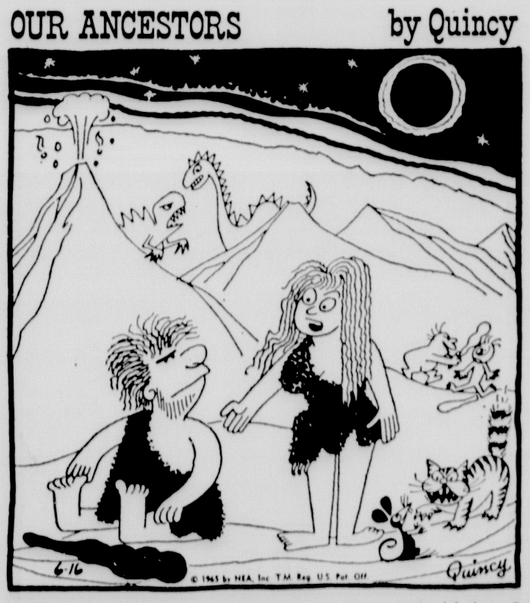
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey of Granite City, Ill. visited relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley and Cindy of Springfield, Mo. are spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bolen and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Haley.



CHOCTAW CH-34 helicopter brings in a disabled O-1A BIRD DOG at Gablingen Army Airfield, Germany. Sand bags were placed on the wings to prevent the fixed wing craft from developing lift during forward flight.

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"What do you mean, you yearn for the good old days? These ARE the good old days!"

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GROUND BEEF

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CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. PKG.	79¢
CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	55¢
FRANKS	ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT	PKG.	49¢
BACON	ARMOUR STAR SLICED	PKG.	69¢
PICNIC HAM	MORRELL PRIDE SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

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BUSH'S SHREDDED KRAUT, FRESH BLACKEYES
FRESH PURPLE HULLS
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ENGLISH PEAS , LEAF SPINACH

6 303 CANS FOR **$1.00**

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BUSH SHREDDED KRAUT	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	5 FOR
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	
BUSH GREEN ASPARAGUS	303 CAN	
BUSH SHELLIE BEANS	NO. 1 CAN	
BUSH WHO. GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	
BUSH WHO. GREEN LIMAS	303 CAN	
BUSH GR. & WHITE LIMAS	303 CAN	
BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	2 1/2 CAN	

$1.00

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THURS., JUNE 17 through SAT., JUNE 19

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	29¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	89¢
GROUND ROUND PATTIES	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB.	59¢
BONELESS STEW 2	LBS.	89¢
BOTTOM ROUND	LB.	79¢
BONELESS TOP EYE OF ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST	LB.	79¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

CHUCK ROAST

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FOLGERS

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1 LB. CAN **79¢**

HAWAIIAN	FRUIT PUNCH	3 46 OZ. CANS	$1
ORANGE Juice	ADAM'S FROZEN	2 6 OZ. CANS	39¢
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BELL PEPPERS	FLA.	3 FOR	25¢
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BACON SQUARES	SLICED FREE	LB.	33¢

ICEBERG

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DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY THURSDAY

LIBERTY COUPON

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EGGS or 1 Ctn. DRINKS 39¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase
excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday,

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RED RIPE

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18-22 LB. AVERAGE

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Oleo	MISS LIBERTY	5 LBS. FOR	$1
KRAFT SALAD OIL		48 OZ. BOTTLE	69¢
JUMBO PIES		3 PKGS. OF 12	$1.00
KLEENEX TOWELS		3 JUMBO ROLLS	$1.00
DETERGENT	LIBERTY LIQUID	3 22 OZ. SIZE	$1.00
SALT PORK	STREAK-O-LEAN	LB.	39¢

PUFFIN

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4 8 OZ. CANS **25¢**

MIX OR MATCH

BUSH'S COLLARD GREENS
BUSH'S MUSTARD GREENS
BUSH'S TURNIP GREENS
YELLOWEYE PEAS

8 303 CANS FOR **$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH

BUSH'S KIDNEY BEANS
BUSH'S NORTHERN BEANS
BUSH'S BABY BUTTER BEANS
BUSH'S PINTO BEANS
BUSH'S MEX. STYLE BEANS
BUSH'S WHITE HOMINY
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
SHOWBOAT BLACKEYES
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI

12 300 CANS FOR **$1.00**

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1965 | NUMBER 224



MAYOR RANDALL RAMSEY (seated) with his group of three of the four city aldermen looking over future city plans for Parma. Standing from left are Ted Morgan, Ivan Pulling and Carlton Lewis.

Young Men Giving Parma Young Look

PARMA -- Youth is being served in Parma, the city's populace (1,050) is benefitting, as the community is being progressively led by what may be the youngest administration in the city's history.

Setting the pace for others to follow is Randall Ramsey, 28, who is serving the first year of his second term as mayor. Ramsey, ably counseled and assisted by a City Board--Ted Morgan, O. D. Denson, Carlton Lewis, and Ivan Pulling, whose ages range from 31 to 47, in a constant swirl of plans and projects for betterment of the city.

The major project confronting the city "fathers" at this point is the installation of a sewerage system. A bond issue of $237,000 for this purpose was submitted to the public in June of 1964. It was passed overwhelmingly and work on the project began January 5 of this year. Ramsey said that the work was approximately fifteen per cent completed. There will be 30,000 feet of sewer lines.

In speaking of past accomplishments, Ramsey cited extensive street blacktopping and repair which has been paid for from gas tax monies received by the city. Of about four miles of streets, 3,000 feet have been completed. He emphasized that all street work has been financed by this source and no additional burden has been placed on residents. The balance will be done over a six-year period.

Several months ago the Board of Aldermen and the mayor voted to do something about cleaning-up the city's cemetery located south of the corporate limits on drainage ditch 8. For many years the cemetery had been neglected to the point no one was using it for burial. According to Ramsey, within the past few weeks, several families have taken advantage of the renovated cemetery rather than having to make use of facilities in Malden or other towns.

Updating of the city's water supply was first begun in 1964 when a new well was drilled. In the same year the old well which had served the city since 1938 was cleaned and repaired. This gives the city two working wells and an adequate supply of water for any emergency. At the time that well drilling and repair was being done, the water tower was cleaned and painted, also.

In talking with Parma's young mayor, however, it is evident that he and the aldermen are not living in the past, but are looking toward the future. They have an architect's plans for a Community Building and Library to be built in the latter part of 1965. The new structure, to be located on South Main Street where the Canning Factory once stood, will be financed by a Federal grant. Ramsey said that final approval of the grant has not been received, but it is sure enough that plans for the building are rapidly being formulated, at a cost estimated at around $60,000.

Once built the Community Building will serve as a meeting place for civic organizations, and it will have provisions for community recreation. The building will have a seating capacity of 300, and will contain 6,500 square feet. The library portion of the building will be a branch of the New Madrid County Library and will be furnished by this organization.

Parma is also making plans to obtain a Doctor's Clinic through the Sears & Roebuck Medical Foundation. Much preliminary work toward this end has been done by the city's various service clubs.

A medical-economic survey of the community was conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Club under the guidance of the foundation. Its purpose was to evaluate the community and its trading area as to medical habits, economic potential and ability to support a doctor. The survey showed that in a twelve month period twenty-two per cent of the people in Parma and vicinity were hospitalized -- all in another town. In the same period, there were an estimated 7,047 separate illnesses. Expenditures during the twelve months for office calls, medicine, and gas and oil used in driving to and from doctor's offices were estimated at $70,074.

Ramsey said that statistics such as these prove that Parma can support a Doctor's Clinic and that there is a real need for one in the city. He emphasized that this project, along with others, will be worked on in cooperation with all the city's residents.

In addition to community-wide progress, Parma is also looking to better highway outlets, and State Route 153 is being widened and hard-surfaced for a distance of 4.2 miles at a cost of $303,000 to the state highway program. There will soon be a highway connecting with Highway 60 west of Morehouse, following parallel to Highway 25 to Gideon and Kennett.

The city tax rate is $1.58; 50 cents for general revenue, and $1.08 for water and sewer.

DOLLAR A SHOT

MOREHOUSE -- All residents here are urged to bring their pet dogs and cats to the fire station for vaccination, Wednesday, June 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with Dr. F. A. Stepp, Sikeston, in charge. All animals will be vaccinated against rabies, and the charge will be $1.

WEATHER NEWS

Fair and pleasant through Thursday. High Thursday 82 to 86. Low tonight 60. Partly cloudy and warm Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 80 and 59. No precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today - - - - 7:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 4:38 a.m.
The Moon rises - - 9:46 p.m. tonight and is at Apogee.
The planet, Venus, low in the northwest in the evening twilight, will set a little further south each night until November. The two stars, now right above Venus, are Castor and Pollux.

Eight From Sikestoton At Lewallen

Eight boys from Sikeston in Troop 44 sponsored by Methodist Church of Sikeston are attending Camp Lewallen near Silva this week under the leadership of Terry Conn. 125 boys and adult leaders from the 14 county area comprising Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council are spending this week in Camp Lewallen. Thirty-one well trained camp staff members who are employed for the summer season will assist the unit leaders in their program while in camp. A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston, Council camping and activities chairman stated that to date 1,000 boys have registered for camp. The boys from Troop 44 attending camp are:

Tommy Jobe, Allan Alliston, David Crader, Mike Gruidl, John Crowley, Steve Ferrell, Dennis Scheer, and Jimmy Marshal.

Doctors Meet Tonight

Doctors from the Southeast Missouri area will meet tonight for the annual meeting of the Semo Medical Association.

Principle speaker will be Dr. Hector Howard from Memphis, Tenn., who will discuss different aspects of vascular surgery.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 at the Sikeston Country Club.

(Continued on Page 10)

Barry To Run For Senate

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP -- Former Sen. Barry Goldwater says he will seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1968 "regardless of who runs on the opposition ticket" and promised "a high-level, clean campaign."

Drawing loud applause at a political science club meeting Tuesday night, Goldwater conceded it would be difficult to oppose Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., "but I would do it."

It was the first time Goldwater had said he would oppose Hayden, 88, an old friend and dean of the Senate - should Hayden decide to run.

Previously he had said he would run for the Senate only if an opening developed.

Speaking before an audience of 500, Goldwater appeared fit and fielded a variety of questions.

By throwing his hat into the political arena Goldwater ended seven months of "just relaxing" which included a motor tour of Europe.

It was his first break from politics since he won a seat on the Phoenix City Council in 1949.

In January 1964, after spending four years traveling the country expressing his views, Goldwater announced he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Asked about the GOP presidential outlook for 1968 Goldwater answered, "You can't count anybody out, except me."

Rolling Stones Roll 'em Over

GLASGOW, Scotland AP -- A performance by the Rolling Stones beat group ended Tuesday night with 25 girls unconscious and 50 boys in jail.

The girls fainted inside the hall. The boys were arrested in mob scenes outside it.

Drunk Driving Bill Dangling

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House face another round with the harried drunken driving bill today.

The measure, providing mandatory chemical breath tests for suspect drivers, was left dangling Tuesday. The House tacked an amendment to the Senate approved bill but left for dinner without trying for final passage.

The amendment merely allows the rest of the bill to stand if any section is declared unconstitutional. The House rejected another change after hot debate.

The measure is one of the key traffic safety proposals supported by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It says a driver would lose his license for at least a

(Continued on Page 10)



Gary Williams

Gary Williams Is Councilman At Boys State

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams, Rt. 1, Sikeston has been elected an Alcorn City councilman-at-large at Missouri Boys State. Sponsored by the Women's Civic Club and Lewis Furniture Company, Gary attends Sikeston Senior High and is active in debate, National Honor Society, and band.

Largest City Commercial Tract Sold

The largest single piece of commercial property in downtown Sikeston in the past 35 years was sold over the weekend as O. D. Clayton and Associates purchased the South Grade School grounds for an undisclosed sum.

The area is 5.1 acres.

The property is located on West Malone and Stoddard streets, and is surrounded on the four sides by a street. It has been school property since the turn of the century. The former grade and high school was torn down last year, after the Southwest Elementary School was built.

According to R. D. Clayton, a large commercial venture will be developed on the site in the near future.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Walker have named their Spanish-style home, "La Casa Campanada," house of the ringing bells. They collect bells and wind chimes.

Ceremonies At White House Thursday For Astronauts

By A. F. MAHAN

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — For the first time since they blasted off 13 days ago, the Gemini 4 twins — astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II — were separated today.

White returned to his native San Antonio, Tex., to receive the plaudits of the city where he was born, and McDivitt was here for a hometown welcome.

Thursday they will be together again in the White House Rose Garden.

There they are to receive from President Johnson the Exceptional Service Award of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration along with Charles W. Matthews, manager of the Gemini program office of the Manned Space Center.

The parting of McDivitt and White at Jackson's Reynolds Airport Tuesday night concluded a day in which they had been made doctors of astronautical science while 30,000 cheered in a stadium ceremony at the University of Michigan, from which both won degrees in 1959.

They also took part in dedication of the university's new $1.7-million Space Research Building.

There was a bit of added attraction for McDivitt today. It was his ninth wedding anniversary, the first this 36-year-old busy Air Force officer could recall "us being together for."

On tap for McDivitt was a downtown parade, a reception, a recognition luncheon and a commencement speech by him at Jackson Junior College of which he also is a graduate.

The medals which President Johnson will present the astronauts Thursday are not the highest award by NASA. The agency's top award is the Distinguished Service Medal and it went to the first six U.S. astronauts. A White House spokesman explained there would be a reevaluation of the astronauts' contributions at the end of the space program and possibly other awards.

After being decorated by the President at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the astronauts will be received by the House of Representatives in the afternoon.

In the evening, they are scheduled to narrate a color film of ther Gemini adventures before the chiefs of the diplomatic missions and members of their families. This will be followed by a reception at the State Department building.

Trial Reset To July 12

The extortion trial set for today in Memphis, Tenn., of Walter Richardson, Jr., of Portageville, and Joe Dale Wilson and William McIntosh of Sikeston, has been rescheduled for July 12.

The trio was indicted May 18 for extortion by a federal grand jury. They are charged with making a telephone call April 23 to Memphis to William Tanner and demanding $500 for the release of Henry Faye Tanner, his brother, whom they allegedly abducted.

Thompson Committed

Tommie Lee Thompson, accused slayer of Mrs. W. R. Lewis, is undergoing sanity examinations at the Fulton state hospital.

Motion for the examination was made Thursday and granted by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

24 Americans Hurt In Domingo Battle

Step Up Saigon Terror

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A large Viet Cong force ambushed a government convoy 15 miles southwest of Saigon today, apparently captured the American adviser with the unit and shot down a helicopter sent in to relieve the convoy, U.S. spoksmen announced.

One of the American crewmen aboard the helicopter was killed and the other three were seriously wounded, the spokesmen said. The helicopter reportedly exploded in the air and crashed.

In another part of Viet Nam, two U.S. Air Force fighters collided and crashed, the spokesmen announced. They said one pilot parachuted to safety and was picked up but may have been wounded.

No one was seen parachuting from the other plane before it crashed, the spokesmen reported. Both planes were A1 propeller-driven fighters, which normally carry two persons.

A terrorist bomb exploded in the civilian terminal building of the Saigon airport, injuring 34 Americans and at least 12 other persons, but 120 U.S. troops waiting a short distance away to board two jet transports for the United States were not harmed.

None of the Americans was reported seriously injured.

In the convoy ambush southwest of Saigon, an estimated several hundred guerrillas attacked a unit of about 40 Vietnamese militia led by a district chief and his U.S. Army adviser.

The district chief escaped during the fire fight, but the Amer-

(Continued on Page 10)

US Displeased With Viet Nam Developments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor conferred today with the two Vietnamse generals expected to hold the highest two posts in a new government. There were indications the United States was not pleased with developments.

Taylor met simultaneously with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van-Thieu and Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky. Thieu, defense minister, has been named by the new military junta as its chairman, and presumably also as Vietnamese chief of state.

Ky, 34, commander of the air force, was named by the junta as chief of its executive section, and it is expected he will be named premier to form a new war cabinet.

While U.S. military men generally like and respect the air force commander, he has frequently expressed disapproval of American diplomatic policies.

The junta took over the reins last weekend when Chief of State Phan Khac Suu, Premier Phan Huy Quat and the National Legislative Council all resigned in a political deadlock.

Two Emergencies

Two persons were treated and dismissed at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the last 24 hours.

Michael Larose, Houstin, bit by dog; and William McCann, hurt while playing softball.

Navigator Tests Success During 225-Mile Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A 1,000-pound experimental payload carrying an "electronic navigator" rocketed 400 miles high today and used a telescope-eye to lock onto the North Star for guidance.

The Air Force announced success of the test, the first for a new star-tracking guidance system which might steer future missiles or spacecraft.

The payload later plunged to a fiery atmospheric friction death 225 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

It carried a compact inertial guidance system which literally steered itself by a star. The telescope peered into the heavens, sighted the North Star, and hitched onto it for a reference.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Mortar shells landed in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo at intervals of 15 to 30 minutes Tuesday night after a cease-fire ended a day-long battle in which at least 21 Dominicans were killed and 24 U.S. paratroopers wounded.

There was no report of casualties from the mortar firing. But the rebels said it could provoke new fighting.

The rebels suggested that the mortar fire came from troops of the military-civilian junta in the northern sector of the capital, on the far side of the international safety zone occupied by the Inter-American Force.

The dead in the prolonged battle Tuesday included 17 rebel soldiers and two children. Twenty-six wounded Dominicans were brought into a hospital in the rebel sector. A Brazilian lieutenant of the Inter-American peace force also was wounded.

Among the dead was Andre Riviere, a top aide to rebel Defense Minister Col. Ramon Manuel Montes Arache. Riviere was a Frenchman who had been fighting with the rebels.

The mediation team of the Organization of American States blamed the rebels for starting the shooting. The OAS team said the rebels opened fire at 8 a.m. and American paratroopers of the Inter-American Force didn't shoot back for 25 minutes.

Rebel leaders claimed U.S. troops began the firing near a power plant just below the eastern tip of the international safety zone. The plant had been under attack almost nightly from raiding parties from within the rebel lines.

The OAS report said a brigade commander of the Inter-American Force "reported that the attacking (rebel) troops were trying to maneuver and to capture positions in the security zone."

The firing was the heaviest involving U.S. troops since American forces were sent to the Dominican Republic April 28. A cease-fire was arranged at 8:30 p.m. by Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, commander of the Inter-American Force, and Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chieftain.

During the battle U.S. troops extended their lines four blocks into rebel territory beyond the power plant. An official military spokesman said the troops would pull back to the original boundary after they liquidated harassment in the area.

Col. Caamano called the outbreak of fighting "a form of pressure" by the OAS to "force us to accept an undignified solution."

Caamano's headquarters in the five-story Copello building was rocked by fire from paratroopers across the Ozama River. Almost all of its front windows were smashed by six mortar shells.

Methodist Mergers Approved

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—A resolution approving the merger of Negro and white groups into a single conference was passed by a vote of 294-2 Tuesday by the Missouri East annual conference of the Methodist Church.

The East conference became the last of the three Methodist Church bodies in the state to approve the merger. Missouri had been aligned into East and West conferences of white members and the Central West annual conference of Negro members.

Bishop Eugene M. Frank, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in Missouri, announced that a united conference of the three bodies will be held in Fayette before the end of the year to consummate and complete the merger.

The church has 225,000 members in Missouri, about 75,000 of them Negroes.

Auto Mishaps Injure Five

Traffic accidents yesterday in the Troop E area resulted in eight injuries in five accidents, with five of the injuries in the Sikeston area.

At the intersection of Highways 107 and 77, north of East Prairie at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1949 Ford truck driven by Jeff T. Shoffner, 47, Charleston, was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Norma Jean Cherry, 20, East Prairie, who received a collarbone injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The Cherry car struck the Shoffner car in the side as Shoffner attempted a left turn.

Three persons were injured at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday five miles east of Gideon on Highway 162. A 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Kinnamon, 52, Gideon, was struck by a 1965 Plymouth driven by Darrel Ellis, 22, when he pulled out from an intersection. Kinnamon received scalp lacerations, and a passenger in his car, Marie Kinnamon, 45, received bruises, and was taken to a Portageville physician, while the two drivers were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Highway 61 at Felker Park, north of Benton, a juvenile driving a 1961 Volkswagen was injured slightly

Committee Approves Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Apportionment Committee wasted little time Tuesday night hearing and approving the controversial House redistricting proposal.

Two hours were devoted to a hearing on the plan. Ten minutes was enough for the committee to decide. The bill was approved 7-2.

It sets up 168 new representative districts believed by sponsors to be close enough in population to satisfy the federal courts' one man-one vote decisions.

Four corrective amendments were adopted by the committee as proposed by Rep. Norbert Jasper, D - Franklin County, chairman of the House committee which drew up the plan.

Jasper said the changes merely corrected errors in the 76-page legal description of district boundaries.

Rejected was a proposal by Rep. Richard Southern, D-Monroe County, who suggested a new section be added to the bill. It would have made the redistricting automatically null and void if Congress were to ask for a constitutional change to permit states to apportion one house of their legislatures on other than population.

Such a proposal has been offered by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Other amendments offered to change the boundaries of some counties also were defeated.

Charges of gerrymandering by the Democrat dominated House committee were aired at the hearing. Fifteen Democrats and five Republicans served on the committee.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, inquired frequently about the so-called safe districts for Democrats. He said one of the 29 districts in St. Louis appeared to be solidly Democratic.

Former Rep. Thom Shockley of Pulaski County urged the committee to "throw the whole monstrosity out" and offer a new proposal to elect four representatives from each of the state's 34 senatorial districts.

Shockley said he would take the bill "to the highest court in the nation" if passed. Pulaski County is divided into five segments, each part of converging districts.

Rep. William T. Zimmerman, R - Warren County, anticipated at least 16 lawsuits if the plan is adopted.

Most of the criticism leveled at the bill concerned crossing county lines and natural boundaries such as waterways. It will be a hardship to counties where several different ballots would have to be printed, opponents said.

The Senate recommended a

(Continued on Page 10)



WHEAT HARVEST is in full swing all around the Sikeston area, but much of the harvest was delayed several days because of recent showers. Shown here is the Walter Lane farm, route one, Parma, with a combine unloading its golden grain into the truck to be hauled to the storage bins. The 40-acre tract produced an average of 40 bushels per acre.

Senate Pushing Excise Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hoped to get started today on a Senate-House conference to complete congressional action on the $4.7-billion excise tax cut bill.

"There is a strong push to get this bill to the White House as soon as possible," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill the Senate passed 84 to 3 Tuesday night.

It was understood the drive was to get the bill on President Johnson's desk by Friday. Both Senate and House must approve the recommendations of the conference committee.

Long said he hoped the first-stage excise cuts would go into effect about 10 days before July 1. This assumes the House will go along with the Senate on this date. The House bill specifies July 1 as the effective date for the first stage.

This is one of the major differences in the two bills, and Senate sources said they understood House conferees would accept their version.

Another major difference is in the treatment of the excise tax on autos, the biggest item in the bill amounting to $1.9 billion a year.

Johnson asked for a cut of half of the present 10 per cent auto tax to 5 per cent. The House voted for repeal of the entire 10 per cent tax in stages ending in 1969.

The Senate also refused to go along with the President on this. But it voted to retain 1 per cent of the tax, yielding about $190 million a year, to get rid of unslightly roadside auto graveyards.

Then the Senate adopted an amendment eliminating the remaining 4 per cent conditioned on the agreement of auto makers to build the same safety devices into their cars which the federal government requires on autos it buys.

Both houses agreed that two items, the repeal of the first 3 per cent of the auto tax and the 10 per cent tax on air conditioners, would be retroactive to May 15, when Johnson first announced his recommendations.

A second series of cuts would go into effect next Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, and a third series would be scheduled in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

After enactment of the bill, the only major excises left will be those on cigarettes, liquor, wine, beer, air travel, gasoline and other highway-related items.

Senate sources said they believed the House conferees would insist on its full 10 per cent cut of the auto tax and eliminating the Senate amendments.

The tax cuts promise lower prices on cars, appliances, air conditioners, television and radio sets, cosmetics, handbags, jewelry and watches, furs, cameras, pens and pencils, telephone service and many other items.

But it is up to manufacturers and retailers to pass their lower costs along to the consumers.

The three senators who voted against the bill were Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, and John J. Williams, R-Del.

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Setting the pace for others to follow is Randall Ramsey, 28, who is serving the first year of his second term as mayor. Ramsey, ably counseled and assisted by a City Board--Ted Morgan, O. D. Denson, Carlton Lewis, and Ivan Pulling, whose ages range from 31 to 47, in a constant swirl of plans and projects for betterment of the city.

The major project confronting the city "fathers" at this point is the installation of a sewerage system. A bond issue of $237,000 for this purpose was submitted to the public in June of 1964. It was passed overwhelmingly and work on the project began January 5 of this year. Ramsey said that the work was approximately fifteen per cent completed. There will be 30,000 feet of sewer lines.

In speaking of past accomplishments, Ramsey cited extensive street blacktopping and repair which has been paid for from gas tax monies received by the city. Of about four miles of streets, 3,000 feet have been completed. He emphasized that all street work has been financed by this source and no additional burden has been placed on residents. The balance will be done over a six-year period.

Several months ago the Board of Aldermen and the mayor voted to do something about cleaning-up the city's cemetery located south of the corporate limits on drainage ditch 8. For many years the cemetery had been neglected to the point no one was using it for burial. According to Ramsey, within the past few weeks, several families have taken advantage of the renovated cemetery rather than having to make use of facilities in Malden or other towns.

Updating of the city's water supply was first begun in 1964 when a new well was drilled. In the same year the old well which had served the city since 1938 was cleaned and repaired. This gives the city two working wells and an adequate supply of water for any emergency. At the time that well drilling and repair was being done, the water tower was cleaned and painted, also.

In talking with Parma's young mayor, however, it is evident that he and the aldermen are not living in the past, but are looking toward the future. They have an architect's plans for a Community Building and Library to be built in the latter part of 1965. The new structure, to be located on South Main Street where the Canning Factory once stood, will be financed by a Federal grant. Ramsey said that final approval of the grant has not been received, but it is sure enough that plans for the building are rapidly being formulated, at a cost estimated at around $60,000.

Once built the Community Building will serve as a meeting place for civic organizations, and it will have provisions for community recreation. The building will have a seating capacity of 300, and will contain 6,500 square feet. The library portion of the building will be a branch of the New Madrid County Library and will be furnished by this organization.

Parma is also making plans to obtain a Doctor's Clinic through the Sears & Roebuck Medical Foundation. Much preliminary work toward this end has been done by the city's various service clubs.

A medical-economic survey of the community was conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Club under the guidance of the foundation. Its purpose was to evaluate the community and its trading area as to medical habits, economic potential and ability to support a doctor. The survey showed that in a twelve month period twenty-two per cent of the people in Parma and vicinity were hospitalized -- all in another town. In the same period, there were an estimated 7,047 separate illnesses. Expenditures during the twelve months for office calls, medicine, and gas and oil used in driving to and from doctor's offices were estimated at $70,074.

Ramsey said that statistics such as these prove that Parma can support a Doctor's Clinic and that there is a real need for one in the city. He emphasized that this project, along with others, will be worked on in cooperation with all the city's residents.

In addition to community-wide progress, Parma is also looking to better highway outlets, and State Route 153 is being widened and hard-surfaced for a distance of 4.2 miles at a cost of $303,000 to the state highway program. There will soon be a highway connecting with Highway 60 west of Morehouse, following parallel to Highway 25 to Gideon and Kennett.

The city tax rate is $1.58; 50 cents for general revenue, and $1.08 for water and sewer.

DOLLAR A SHOT

MOREHOUSE -- All residents here are urged to bring their pet dogs and cats to the fire station for vaccination, Wednesday, June 23, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., with Dr. F. A. Stepp, Sikeston, in charge. All animals will be vaccinated against rabies, and the charge will be $1.

WEATHER NEWS

Fair and pleasant through Thursday. High Thursday 82 to 86. Low tonight 60. Partly cloudy and warm Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 80 and 59. No precipitation was recorded.

Sunset today . . . . 7:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 4:38 a.m.
The Moon rises . . 9:46 p.m. tonight and is at Apogee.

The planet, Venus, low in the northwest in the evening twilight, will set a little further south each night until November. The two stars, now right above Venus, are Castor and Pollux.

Eight From Sikestoton At Lewallen

Eight boys from Sikeston in Troop 44 sponsored by Methodist Church of Sikeston are attending Camp Lewallen near Silva this week under the leadership of Terry Conn. 125 boys and adult leaders from the 14 county area comprising Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council are spending this week in Camp Lewallen. Thirty-one well trained camp staff members who are employed for the summer season will assist the unit leaders in their program while in camp. A. J. "Buck" Drinkwater, Charleston, Council camping and activities chairman stated that to date 1,000 boys have registered for camp. The boys from Troop 44 attending camp are:

Tommy Jobe, Allan Alliston, David Crader, Mike Gruidl, John Crowley, Steve Ferrell, Dennis Scheer, and Jimmy Marshal.

Doctors Meet Tonight

Doctors from the Southeast Missouri area will meet tonight for the annual meeting of the Semo Medical Association.

Principle speaker will be Dr. Hector Howard from Memphis, Tenn., who will discuss different aspects of vascular surgery.

The meeting will begin at 6:45 at the Sikeston Country Club.

Barry To Run For Senate

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP -- Former Sen. Barry Goldwater says he will seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1968 "regardless of who runs on the opposition ticket" and promised "a high-level, clean campaign."

Drawing loud applause at a political science club meeting Tuesday night, Goldwater conceded it would be difficult to oppose Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., "but I would do it."

It was the first time Goldwater had said he would oppose Hayden, 88, an old friend and dean of the Senate - should Hayden decide to run.

Previously he had said he would run for the Senate only if an opening developed.

Speaking before an audience of 500, Goldwater appeared fit and fielded a variety of questions.

By throwing his hat into the political arena Goldwater ended seven months of "just relaxing" which included a motor tour of Europe.

It was his first break from politics since he won a seat on the Phoenix City Council in 1949.

In January 1964, after spending four years traveling the country expressing his views, Goldwater announced he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Asked about the GOP presidential outlook for 1968 Goldwater answered, "You can't count anybody out, except me."

Rolling Stones Roll 'em Over

GLASGOW, Scotland AP -- A performance by the Rolling Stones beat group ended Tuesday night with 25 girls unconscious and 50 boys in jail.

The girls fainted inside the hall. The boys were arrested in mob scenes outside it.

Drunk Driving Bill Dangling

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House face another round with the harried drunken driving bill today.

The measure, providing mandatory chemical breath tests for suspect drivers, was left dangling Tuesday. The House tacked an amendment to the Senate approved bill but left for dinner without trying for final passage.

The amendment merely allows the rest of the bill to stand if any section is declared unconstitutional. The House rejected another change after hot debate.

The measure is one of the key traffic safety proposals supported by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It says a driver would lose his license for at least a

(Continued on Page 10)



Gary Williams

Gary Williams Is Councilman At Boys State

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Williams, Rt. 1, Sikeston has been elected an Alcorn City councilman-at-large at Missouri Boys State. Sponsored by the Women's Civic Club and Lewis Furniture Company, Gary attends Sikeston Senior High and is active in debate, National Honor Society, and band.

Largest City Commercial Tract Sold

The largest single piece of commercial property in downtown Sikeston in the past 35 years was sold over the weekend as O. D. Clayton and Associates purchased the South Grade School grounds for an undisclosed sum.

The area is 5.1 acres.

The property is located on West Malone and Stoddard streets, and is surrounded on the four sides by a street. It has been school property since the turn of the century. The former grade and high school was torn down last year, after the Southwest Elementary School was built.

According to R. D. Clayton, a large commercial venture will be developed on the site in the near future.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn E. Walker have named their Spanish-style home, "La Casa Campanada," house of the ringing bells. They collect bells and wind chimes.

Ceremonies At White House Thursday For Astronauts

By A. F. MAHAN

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — For the first time since they blasted off 13 days ago, the Gemini 4 twins — astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II — were separated today.

White returned to his native San Antonio, Tex., to receive the plaudits of the city where he was born, and McDivitt was here for a hometown welcome.

Thursday they will be together again in the White House Rose Garden.

There they are to receive from President Johnson the Exceptional Service Award of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration along with Charles W. Matthews, manager of the Gemini program office of the Manned Space Center.

The parting of McDivitt and White at Jackson's Reynolds Airport Tuesday night concluded a day in which they had been made doctors of astronautical science while 30,000 cheered in a stadium ceremony at the University of Michigan, from which both won degrees in 1959.

They also took part in dedication of the university's new $1.7-million Space Research Building.

There was a bit of added attraction for McDivitt today. It was his ninth wedding anniversary, the first this 36-year-old busy Air Force officer could recall "us being together for."

On tap for McDivitt was a downtown parade, a reception, a recognition luncheon and a commencement speech by him at Jackson Junior College of which he also is a graduate.

The medals which President Johnson will present the astronauts Thursday are not the highest award by NASA. The agency's top award is the Distinguished Service Medal and it went to the first six U.S. astronauts. A White House spokesman explained there would be a reevaluation of the astronauts' contributions at the end of the space program and possibly other awards.

After being decorated by the President at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the astronauts will be received by the House of Representatives in the afternoon.

In the evening, they are scheduled to narrate a color film of ther Gemini adventures before the chiefs of the diplomatic missions and members of their families. This will be followed by a reception at the State Department building.

Trial Reset To July 12

The extortion trial set for today in Memphis, Tenn., of Walter Richardson, Jr., of Portageville, and Joe Dale Wilson and William McIntosh of Sikeston, has been rescheduled for July 12.

The trio was indicted May 18 for extortion by a federal grand jury. They are charged with making a telephone call April 23 to Memphis to William Tanner and demanding $500 for the release of Henry Faye Tanner, his brother, whom they allegedly abducted.

Thompson Committed

Tommie Lee Thompson, accused slayer of Mrs. W. R. Lewis, is undergoing sanity examinations at the Fulton state hospital.

Motion for the examination was made Thursday and granted by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

24 Americans Hurt In Domingo Battle

Step Up Saigon Terror

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A large Viet Cong force ambushed a government convoy 15 miles southwest of Saigon today, apparently captured the American adviser with the unit and shot down a helicopter sent in to relieve the convoy, U.S. spoksmen announced.

One of the American crewmen aboard the helicopter was killed and the other three were seriously wounded, the spokesmen said. The helicopter reportedly exploded in the air and crashed.

In another part of Viet Nam, two U.S. Air Force fighters collided and crashed, the spokesmen announced. They said one pilot parachuted to safety and was picked up but may have been wounded.

No one was seen parachuting from the other plane before it crashed, the spokesmen reported. Both planes were A1 propeller-driven fighters, which normally carry two persons.

A terrorist bomb exploded in the civilian terminal building of the Saigon airport, injuring 34 Americans and at least 12 other persons, but 120 U.S. troops waiting a short distance away to board two jet transports for the United States were not harmed.

None of the Americans was reported seriously injured.

In the convoy ambush southwest of Saigon, an estimated several hundred guerrillas attacked a unit of about 40 Vietnamese militia led by a district chief and his U.S. Army adviser.

The district chief escaped during the fire fight, but the Amer-

(Continued on Page 10)

US Displeased With Viet Nam Developments

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor conferred today with the two Vietnamse generals expected to hold the highest two posts in a new government. There were indications the United States was not pleased with developments.

Taylor met simultaneously with Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van-Thieu and Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky. Thieu, defense minister, has been named by the new military junta as its chairman, and presumably also as Vietnamese chief of state.

Ky, 34, commander of the air force, was named by the junta as chief of its executive section, and it is expected he will be named premier to form a new war cabinet.

While U.S. military men generally like and respect the air force commander, he has frequently expressed disapproval of American diplomatic policies.

The junta took over the reins last weekend when Chief of State Phan Khac Suu, Premier Phan Huy Quat and the National Legislative Council all resigned in a political deadlock.

Two Emergencies

Two persons were treated and dismissed at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital during the last 24 hours.

Michael Larose, Houstin, bit by dog; and William McCann, hurt while playing softball.

Navigator Tests Success During 225-Mile Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A 1,000-pound experimental payload carrying an "electronic navigator" rocketed 400 miles high today and used a telescope-eye to lock onto the North Star for guidance.

The Air Force announced success of the test, the first for a new star-tracking guidance system which might steer future missiles or spacecraft.

The payload later plunged to a fiery atmospheric friction death 225 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

It carried a compact inertial guidance system which literally steered itself by a star. The telescope peered into the heavens, sighted the North Star, and hitched onto it for a reference.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Mortar shells landed in the rebel sector of Santo Domingo at intervals of 15 to 30 minutes Tuesday night after a cease-fire ended a day-long battle in which at least 21 Dominicans were killed and 24 U.S. paratroopers wounded.

There was no report of casualties from the mortar firing. But the rebels said it could provoke new fighting.

The rebels suggested that the mortar fire came from troops of the military-civilian junta in the northern sector of the capital, on the far side of the international safety zone occupied by the Inter-American Force.

The dead in the prolonged battle Tuesday included 17 rebel soldiers and two children. Twenty-six wounded Dominicans were brought into a hospital in the rebel sector. A Brazilian lieutenant of the Inter-American peace force also was wounded.

Among the dead was Andre Riviere, a top aide to rebel Defense Minister Col. Ramon Manuel Montes Arache. Riviere was a Frenchman who had been fighting with the rebels.

The mediation team of the Organization of American States blamed the rebels for starting the shooting. The OAS team said the rebels opened fire at 8 a.m. and American paratroopers of the Inter-American Force didn't shoot back for 25 minutes.

Rebel leaders claimed U.S. troops began the firing near a power plant just below the eastern tip of the international safety zone. The plant had been under attack almost nightly from raiding parties from within the rebel lines.

The OAS report said a brigade commander of the Inter-American Force "reported that the attacking (rebel) troops were trying to maneuver and to capture positions in the security zone."

The firing was the heaviest involving U.S. troops since American forces were sent to the Dominican Republic April 28. A cease-fire was arranged at 8:30 p.m. by Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, commander of the Inter-American Force, and Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, the rebel chieftain.

During the battle U.S. troops extended their lines four blocks into rebel territory beyond the power plant. An official military spokesman said the troops would pull back to the original boundary after they liquidated harassment in the area.

Col. Caamano called the outbreak of fighting "a form of pressure" by the OAS to "force us to accept an undignified solution."

Caamano's headquarters in the five-story Copello building was rocked by fire from paratroopers across the Ozama River. Almost all of its front windows were smashed by six mortar shells.

Methodist Mergers Approved

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP)—A resolution approving the merger of Negro and white groups into a single conference was passed by a vote of 294-2 Tuesday by the Missouri East annual conference of the Methodist Church.

The East conference became the last of the three Methodist Church bodies in the state to approve the merger. Missouri had been aligned into East and West conferences of white members and the Central West annual conference of Negro members.

Bishop Eugene M. Frank, resident bishop of the Methodist Church in Missouri, announced that a united conference of the three bodies will be held in Fayette before the end of the year to consummate and complete the merger.

The church has 225,000 members in Missouri, about 75,000 of them Negroes.

Auto Mishaps Injure Five

Traffic accidents yesterday in the Troop E area resulted in eight injuries in five accidents, with five of the injuries in the Sikeston area.

At the intersection of Highways 107 and 77, north of East Prairie at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, a 1949 Ford truck driven by Jeff T. Shoffner, 47, Charleston, was struck by a 1964 Pontiac driven by Norma Jean Cherry, 20, East Prairie, who received a collarbone injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The Cherry car struck the Shoffner car in the side as Shoffner attempted a left turn.

Three persons were injured at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday five miles east of Gideon on Highway 162. A 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Kinnamon, 52, Gideon, was struck by a 1965 Plymouth driven by Darrel Ellis, 22, when he pulled out from an intersection. Kinnamon received scalp lacerations, and a passenger in his car, Marie Kinnamon, 45, received bruises, and was taken to a Portageville physician, while the two drivers were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

In a one-car accident Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Highway 61 at Felker Park, north of Benton, a juvenile driving a 1961 Volkswagen was injured slightly

Committee Approves Redistricting

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Senate Apportionment Committee wasted little time Tuesday night hearing and approving the controversial House redistricting proposal.

Two hours were devoted to a hearing on the plan. Ten minutes was enough for the committee to decide. The bill was approved 7-2.

It sets up 168 new representative districts believed by sponsors to be close enough in population to satisfy the federal courts' one man-one vote decisions.

Four corrective amendments were adopted by the committee as proposed by Rep. Norbert Jasper, D - Franklin County, chairman of the House committee which drew up the plan.

Jasper said the changes merely corrected errors in the 76-page legal description of district boundaries.

Rejected was a proposal by Rep. Richard Southern, D-Monroe County, who suggested a new section be added to the bill. It would have made the redistricting automatically null and void if Congress were to ask for a constitutional change to permit states to apportion one house of their legislatures on other than population.

Such a proposal has been offered by Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill.

Other amendments offered to change the boundaries of some counties also were defeated.

Charges of gerrymandering by the Democrat dominated House committee were aired at the hearing. Fifteen Democrats and five Republicans served on the committee.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, inquired frequently about the so-called safe districts for Democrats. He said one of the 29 districts in St. Louis appeared to be solidly Democratic.

Former Rep. Thom Shockley of Pulaski County urged the committee to "throw the whole monstrosity out" and offer a new proposal to elect four representatives from each of the state's 34 senatorial districts.

Shockley said he would take the bill "to the highest court in the nation" if passed. Pulaski County is divided into five segments, each part of converging districts.

Rep. William T. Zimmerman, R - Warren County, anticipated at least 16 lawsuits if the plan is adopted.

Most of the criticism leveled at the bill concerned crossing county lines and natural boundaries such as waterways. It will be a hardship to counties where several different ballots would have to be printed, opponents said.

The Senate recommended a

(Continued on Page 10)



WHEAT HARVEST is in full swing all around the Sikeston area, but much of the harvest was delayed several days because of recent showers. Shown here is the Walter Lane farm, route one, Parma, with a combine unloading its golden grain into the truck to be hauled to the storage bins. The 40-acre tract produced an average of 40 bushels per acre.

Senate Pushing Excise Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hoped to get started today on a Senate-House conference to complete congressional action on the $4.7-billion excise tax cut bill.

"There is a strong push to get this bill to the White House as soon as possible," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the bill the Senate passed 84 to 3 Tuesday night.

It was understood the drive was to get the bill on President Johnson's desk by Friday. Both Senate and House must approve the recommendations of the conference committee.

Long said he hoped the first-stage excise cuts would go into effect about 10 days before July 1. This assumes the House will go along with the Senate on this date. The House bill specifies July 1 as the effective date for the first stage.

This is one of the major differences in the two bills, and Senate sources said they understood House conferees would accept their version.

Another major difference is in the treatment of the excise tax on autos, the biggest item in the bill amounting to $1.9 billion a year.

Johnson asked for a cut of half of the present 10 per cent auto tax to 5 per cent. The House voted for repeal of the entire 10 per cent tax in stages ending in 1969.

The Senate also refused to go along with the President on this. But it voted to retain 1 per cent of the tax, yielding about $190 million a year, to get rid of unslightly roadside auto graveyards.

Then the Senate adopted an amendment eliminating the remaining 4 per cent conditioned on the agreement of auto makers to build the same safety devices into their cars which the federal government requires on autos it buys.

Both houses agreed that two items, the repeal of the first 3 per cent of the auto tax and the 10 per cent tax on air conditioners, would be retroactive to May 15, when Johnson first announced his recommendations.

A second series of cuts would go into effect next Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, and a third series would be scheduled in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

After enactment of the bill, the only major excises left will be those on cigarettes, liquor, wine, beer, air travel, gasoline and other highway-related items.

Senate sources said they believed the House conferees would insist on its full 10 per cent cut of the auto tax and eliminating the Senate amendments.

The tax cuts promise lower prices on cars, appliances, air conditioners, television and radio sets, cosmetics, handbags, jewelry and watches, furs, cameras, pens and pencils, telephone service and many other items.

But it is up to manufacturers and retailers to pass their lower costs along to the consumers.

The three senators who voted against the bill were Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, and John J. Williams, R-Del.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 16 Sale of the Brooklyn Bridge to Harvey Birtwhistle.

* * *

VOICE IN UNION CHORUS

The National Farmers Union, linking arms with organized industrial labor, has announced its support of the Administration effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's right-to-work provision 14(b).

This action occasions no surprise. It can be summed up neatly in the observation that when the AFL-CIO takes snuff, the Farmers Union sneezes.

Nor is the trite Farmers Union statement on the subject anything more than a rehash of the frayed arguments against right-to-work laws. They are "devised to destroy collective bargaining," says the Farmers Union. It is claimed that such statutes take away the right to work and "are disruptive of industrial peace."

The fact is that right-to-work laws, now in force in 19 states, do not deter collective bargaining; they simply prevent compulsory union membership. The fundamental right of the worker is his right to seek employment in any field of his choosing, based on his ability. Right-to-work laws merely say that he does not have to join a union in order to hold a job. As for disrupting labor peace, the truth is that the right-to-work law enhances it; the issue is removed from bargaining tables, responsibility is required of union leaders, corruption is avoided, strikes are fewer.

It is well to remember how Section 14(b) got its start. Half a century ago various employers required an employe to agree not to join a union as a condition for obtaining a job. This was known as a "Yellow Dog" contract. Such conditions were outlawed by the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932. Then, in 1935, the pendulum made its full swing and the Wagner Act authorized closed shop contracts -- anyone seeking a job had to join the union (if one existed in the plant) before he could be hired.

Public opinion mounted against this practice and emerged toward the end of World War II. Florida and Arkansas amended their state constitutions by referendum in 1944 to include right-to-work laws. Five more states -- including Tennessee -- acquired such laws by legislation or amendment before passage of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. The number grew in the 1950s. Taft - Hartley's 14(b) stipulated the right of the state to take such action, and the section has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Union labor leaders have made it a high-priority goal, since before 1960, to obtain repeal. One of the cries heard most often is aimed at so-called "free riders" -- the employes of a firm who benefit from union bargaining without having to pay dues. Actually, it was union lobbyists who obtained Section 9(a) of the Taft-Hartley Act the part which states that a recognized union will act as agent for all workers under its nominal jurisdiction whether they belong or not. Thus, the non-member becomes not a free-rider but a captive passenger, sacrificing his right to bargain for himself or to find another organization to bargain for him.

While the National Farmers Union echoes the union labor chant, we suspect that the larger and more representative American Farm Bureau Federation would stand at the opposite pole -- for 14(b).

As evidence that support for retaining Section 14(b) runs strong in farm and rural areas, as well in many cities, the movement for repeal has been vigorously attacked by Representative Robert A. Everett of Tennessee's Eighth District. The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce has just gone on record in opposition to repeal, also, a rare and meaningful action by the Jaycees.

There is no valid argument for captive union membership, for compulsion to join an organization against one's wishes in order to get a job. Individual freedom supersedes union bossism in 19 American states, and yet unions organize, recruit and bargain in these states, deprived of none of their rights.

Where this is the will of the people, Section 14(b) makes it possible. Commercial Appeal

* * *

SUMMER SCHOOL INNOVATIONS

Summer school, long the stepchild of American education, is rapidly becoming a vital if not indispensable part of the entire educational system. This is largely the result of the current drive to improve the quality of education in general, and especially of education for disadvantaged and for gifted children.

Large new sums have been made available to educators -- from the federal government and from the great foundations -- for launching experimental programs of this sort. The summer months are the traditional time for educational innovation, because it is then that teachers can get away from the tyranny of rigid schedules, required courses, large classes, and the many essential extra-curricular functions of the regular term. Many of the novel summer projects are closely linked to developments in education as a whole and may therefore become permanent parts of the total educational effort.

A major goal of newly instituted summer programs is to overcome handicaps which prevent well-endowed but academically backward high school students from going to college. The handicaps of these students are due in part to the inferior quality of the education they have received and in part to circumstances in their lives which have discouraged aspiration for scholastic achievement.

The most striking aspect of this development in education is the new interest shown by top-ranking colleges and universities in recruiting students from a segment of the high school student body which in the past has not been regarded as "college material." Today these institutions are eager to get more students from the disadvantaged group, and through summer study they are giving them a chance to qualify for college admission.

Typical of programs of this sort is one introduced last summer at Yale University. More than 100 high school juniors from poor sections of a number of cities and rural areas lived for six weeks (it will be seven weeks this summer) in dormitories of the Yale Divinity School. Their schedules included remedial and how-to-study courses, athletes, counseling, group discussions, and attendance at cultural events. Half of the students were Negroes; others included boys of Latin American, Oriental and "poor white" heritage. All tested high in mental ability, but most were deficient in cultural background or had "negative social attitudes" and were not doing as well in school as they were capable of doing.

Similar programs have been launched at Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Oberlin, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and other prestige institutions. The programs are designed not only to remedy gaps in the education of the students, but also to fire their interest in pursuing a higher education. Simply soaking up the atmosphere of a college and having contact with college faculty members and students have overcome fears of many gifted youths from the poorer ranks of society that there was no place for them in the college world.

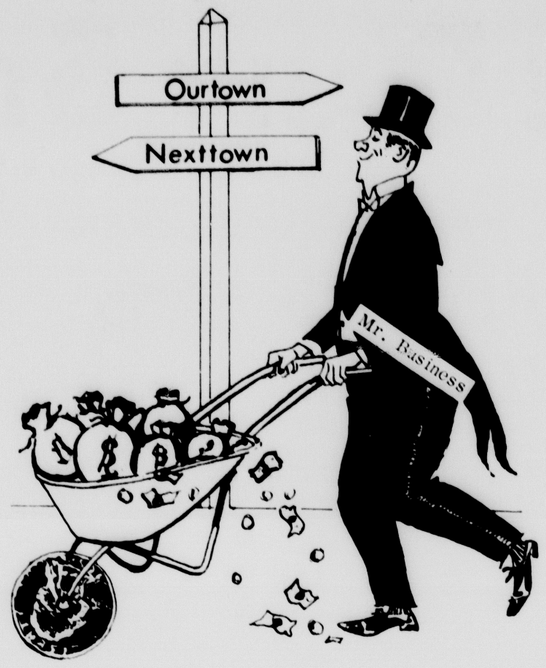
Summer schools this year will offer Negroes new opportunities to remedy educational disadvantages they have suffered. A Conference on Expanding Opportunities for Negroes in Higher Education, called 18 months ago by the American Council on Education, sparked much new summertime activity for this purpose on college campuses.

Under a Carnegie Corporation grant of $260,000, "pre-college centers" are being set up at six largely Negro colleges and universities to help Negro high school graduates qualify for college entrance. These centers are of particular interest because they will utilize experimental study materials developed last summer under another Carnegie grant with the express aim of remedying educational shortcomings of children from poor Negro homes.

The Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have awarded more than $400,000 to support five summer institutes for teachers from predominately Negro colleges. The objective is to bring the teachers up to date on late developments in their subject fields and to give them a chance to work with oustanding professors. This is part of a larger movement to improve the quality of education in southern colleges with predominantly Negro enrollments.

* * *

Some girls who are so afraid of a mouse think nothing of taking up with a rat.



WRONG-WAY CASH-IGAN

TOMORROW

JUNE 17 -- THURSDAY

MEMORIAL DAY, Guam.

BUNKER HILL DAY. Boston and Suffolk County Massachusetts. Battle on this day, 1775.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . ..

That you can secure "Argosy" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

"Traffic accidents are continuing to increase in Missouri and in the Nation," according to Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. The statement was made today as a warning to persons planning summer vacations.

Colonel Waggoner stated that speed remains the number one contributing cause of accidents. He said: "Many persons do not realize that speed means far more than speeds in excess of the posted limit. A person driving around a curve posted at 45 miles per hour could be guilty of excessive speed, if road or weather conditions or traffic volumes indicate a lesser speed is needed for safety.

"Laws set out specific speed limits for ideal conditions, but they also require 'reasonable' speed and full control of the vehicle. Vacation drivers should take particular note of adverse conditions as they drive.

"Last year 1,293 persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents," the Colonel continued. "Seat belts would have prevented many of the deaths, but seat belts do not prevent accidents. The high number of fatal accidents last year helps to point out the extreme dangers of unsafe speeds."

The Patrol Superintendent listed drinking and driving, improper lane usage and failure to yield the right of way as other ranking causes of traffic accidents.

"Last year saw nearly 26,000 traffic accidents in rural Missouri alone," Colonel Waggoner stated. "The last half of this year may see the greatest number of accidents ever recorded. Longer hours of daylight, better weather conditions and vacation schedules put more cars on the road in the summer time.

"The accident toll can be reduced," concluded Colonel Waggoner, "but it will take a lot of effort and good judgment on the part of each motorist."

* * *

Pound for pound, on the basis of the nutrient content in the average of common cuts of both meats, chicken is higher than beef in protein, lower in calories and higher in the important B vitamins.

* * *

UNCIRCULATED CENTS MAKE MOST SENSE

Psychologists warn that the 2 million coin collectors may be hiding a miser complex under the facade of a hobby, the Catholic Digest points out. However, the novice is advised that collecting coins as an investment is indeed a profitable hobby.

Uncirculated and proof coins are the best buy for the investor - collector. The best source for uncirculated rolls is a bank. After the manager orders them from his Federal Reserve bank, they should be put away in the original wrappers. Each year their premium value rises: at least a 100% profit after five to ten years. Dealers are now advertising Roosevelt dimes minted at San Francisco in 1950 for $95 for an uncirculated roll. Lincoln pennies minted at Philadelphia in 1954 sell at $8.50 to $10 per uncirculated roll.

Furthermore, since the coins are always worth their face value, an investor never loses his original investment.

* * *

In the spring of 1965 a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of money.

This no longer necessarily means that he's a baseball bonus baby. He can now be a college senior with nothing more to offer than mere academic excellence, above - average intelligence and the good judgment to have chosen a field of endeavor that is valuable to business and industry.

If he has these simple requirements, he can be sure that industry is knocking at the campus gates to sign him up.

To make the transaction attractive to the grade A college grad, industry is using practical bait -- money. And more of it than ever before.

While the financial inducements offered the standout business prospect are not in the same league with the fantastic contracts shoved at budding baseball stars, they are enough to cause the young man's dad to consider hanging himself for having been born as soon as he was.

A graduate in science or engineering, for example, can get a starting salary of $630 a month and red carpet treatment to boot. Grads in other professions are doing all right, too.

Only one small cloud dims the sunshine of this happy economic climate. Personnel people report that now and then a young genius lets the brisk completion for his services go to his head as well as his pocketbook.

Don't do it, son. You'll be surprised how merely mortal you become if you don't deliver. And a big head is no big help on the way to a big job.

Just be glad for the chance and do your best to prove the company was as smart as you are.

* * *

A golf professional, hired by a big department store to give golf lessons, was approached by two women.

"Do you wish to learn to play golf, Madam?" he asked one.

"Oh, no," she said, "it's my friend who wants to learn. I learned yesterday.

* * *

Agreed -- Bob -- "I have to admit it -- I'm a failure."

Rob -- "Now look, that's no way to start an argument."

* * *

"The days of our years are three-score years and ten," wrote the l[illegible]ist, and despite medicine's g[illegible]t victories over disease in this [illegible]entury, that remains for the vast majority of mankind the upper limit of life.

For we must remember that the figures quoted by public health experts and life insurance companies are merely the number of years a newborn infant can expect to live. The actual length of life itself still hovers around the biblical mark, and the exact reasons why the body wears out about this time puzzle science.

There is one people, however, that mysteriously eludes for half a lifetime longer the fate of the rest of the world. They are the isolated, half-legendary Hunzas, who live in the northern mountains of Pakistan.

They reportedly live to be well over 100. The men are said to be able to father children at 90 and the women to bear them at 60.

Previous investigators attributed their amazing health and longevity to their diet, exercise, stress-free and pollution-free environment and water supply.

Now a team of Pakistan scientists is going to make another study of the Hunzas, with particular emphasis on their food and water, which is highly mineralized and is consumed by them both directly and through their crops.

If the vigor of the Hunzas is indeed found to be related to a special combination of trace elements in soil, plants and water, it could be a medical breakthrough of really revolutionary effects in a world already worrying about overpopulation.

* * *

"I'm not particularly interested in bosoms," said Tom cannily.

* * *

Big Ben, the clock in London, received a mash note from the lovely lady, Leaning Tower of Pisa, who said she was very lonely and sincerely desired his company. To which Big Ben replied, "Honey, I have the time if you have the inclination."

* * *

INDIAN POEM

Nice Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
In Park
On Bench
With Girl
In Clinch
Me Say
Me Love
She Coo
Like Dove
Me Smart
Me Fast
Never Let
Chance Pass
Me Say
Get Hitched
She Say
O, K.
Wedding Bells
Ring, Ring
Honeymoon
Everything
Settle Down
Married Life
Happy Man
Happy Wife
Another Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
Ain't Happy
No More
Carry Baby
Walk Floor
Wife Mad
She Fuss
Me Mad
Me Cuss
Life One
Big Spat
Nagging Wife
Bawling Brat
Realize at Last
Me Too
Damn Fast.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed a big lawmaker frum New York City say they is gonna have to disarm the cops in that city or else.

Now wait a mimet Si. I hearn that. It say if they don't appint a guy to suit some pollyticians they is gonna take all the live ammonition frum the cops in that district.

Wal heck Rastus aint that disarmin them? What good is a gun widout no nothin to shoot in it? Jes as well have a toy pistol. This guy say on the radio they gonna have trouble if they don't do like they is told.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

HOW COMMUNISTS TAKE POWER

A great many people who ought to know better still seem to think Communism can only seize power in a nation under the open leadership of men who wave red flags, sing the "Internationale", and publicly ask the Kremlin for instructions.

Something like this did happen in the original Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, because in 1917 that unhappy land was in chaos and the best-organized, most readily identifiable element had the best chance to seize power from the Kerensky Government. It has never happened just like this since.

In Eastern Europe after World War II, in China, and more recently in Laos, the favorite device for taking power was a coalition government. The Communists would demand to have their men given a few vital cabinet posts in a government under non-communist leadership, and by adroit use of the powers thereby granted them they would take over.

Because Chiang Kai-shek refused to agree to that arrangement in China, we cut off our aid and allowed the Communists to win.

In Cuba, so close to our shores, Fidel Castro and his close associates knew we would never agree to the device of the coalition government. So they had to try to conceal their Communist affiliations.

This was not easy to do since in his youth Castro had been openly identified with Communism. But this evidence was stubbornly overlooked by our communication media, whose duty is to inform us, and by people who apparently did not want to believe the truth. When they finally awoke, it was too late. HLH

Hal Boyle

LE MY, South Viet Nam (AP) — The warning bark of a puppy and the bravery of a corporal who kept firing after being wounded three times helped save a U.S. Marine platoon encircled by 50 Viet Cong.

The night action took place at a bridge less than half a mile south of here. This village has become the most contested ground in the Da Nang battle area.

It has been repeatedly cleared of the enemy, but they keep seeping back at night aboard river sampans.

"We had rebuilt two bridges they destroyed on our main supply road before we landed here," said Lt. Edward C. Riley, 23, Rochester, N.Y.

"We figured they'd try to hit the bridges again sooner or later, so we threw a defensive perimeter around them."

One bridge was guarded by a squad of 18 led by Sgt. Hilton O. Williams, 28, Greenville, Ala. It is a small, single-lane bridge only 20 feet long, but important beyond its size.

"That afternoon we picked up a small 7-week-old puppy and gave him some chow, and he stuck with us," said Sgt. Williams.

At 2:45 the next morning the puppy suddenly started growling.

"I heard something moving out there," said Lance Cp. Curtis R. Jackson, 21, Pollock, Tex., a tall, lanky man known as "Big Foot" because of his trouble in getting boots large enough to fit him.

Williams leaped toward the front of the squad's position, Jackson toward the rear.

"In the darkness I saw what looked like a bush that hadn't been there before. I called for the password, and all at once the bush turned in to five men, and I started firing.

"And then there was firing from all sides. They had spent hours creeping up through the rice paddies, and they had us surrounded.

"They threw in a round of mortar, and then opened up with small arms and 30-caliber machine guns. Our men were all within 10 yards of our machine gun, and we fired back with everything we had.

"The first attack lasted for 15 minutes."

What happened to Corp. Jackson was this:

Before he could even get fully to his feet, two bullets ripped through his thighs, a third through a calf muscle. But he straightened up and shot a Viet Cong poised 25 feet away to throw a grenade. The grenade fell harmlessly to the ground 10 feet from him.

Jackson and another lance corporal, John McNeeley, Rankin, Ill., engaged at close range eight or nine Viet Cong trying to rush the squad's position.

After emptying his rifle, Jackson leveled his 45-automatic. Before he could pull the trigger, an enemy bullet hit his pistol and knocked the hammer off.

"Actually, that saved his life," said his commander, 2nd Lt. Tim Schwartz, 22, Latrobe, Pa. "If the bullet hadn't hit his pistol, it would have gone through his chest."

But the embattled Texan yelled, "Throw me another rifle," then collapsed. During a lull he was evacuated by a helicopter which made a perilous landing guided only by four Marines holding flashlights.

The enemy made two more fruitless attacks on the bridges before pulling out just before daybreak. A recapitulation showed that the Viet Cong had suffered 11 known dead and 15 wounded.

Jackson, who is in good shape in an Okinawa hospital, was credited with killing one and wounding two. He has been recommended for a medal. Sgt. Williams, the only other Marine casualty, suffered slight shrapnel wounds.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cpl. Jackson saved our rear position —he saved us all. And only the afternoon before I had chewed him out for going bare footed. He said his feet were hurting."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, presented his credential to President Johnson he was a bit surprised — and not pleased — to find that he was being received by the President along with two other ambassadors — Radomiro Romic Romero of Chile and Torbey Ronne of Denmark.

It was not that he disliked his two diplomatic colleagues — quite the contrary — but rather that the British Commonwealth has important mutual problems with its most important ally, the United States, which require private discussion. England, incidentally, is the only NATO member giving the United States all-out support in Viet Nam.

However, the President, after chatting pleasantly with all three ambassadors, let them depart. On their way out, as an afterthought, they were called back to pose with the President. It was nice to receive a photo of him and them later, but it did not entirely compensate for their inability to get to know him better and to discuss privately some of the joint problems affecting their countries.

Some time later, diplomatic eyebrows were raised when it leaked out that the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke, had seen the President for three hours, whereas the British ambassador had not been able to see him alone for five minutes.

—TYRANT OVER IMMIGRATION—

If the public could have sat in on the closed-door committee meeting at which Chairman Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, the immigration czar, verbally snapped off the head of Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, the Johnson Administration spokesman, it would have disillusions about democracy at work.

For about four years, Kennedy, later Johnson, maneuvered to liberalize the "national origins" formula for admitting immigrants; also permit the relatives of naturalized Americans to have an easier time meeting visa requirements.

Feighan, the hot-headed congressman from Cleveland, has long opposed this, and when Rep. Brooks, a close friend of President Johnson's, proposed bringing up such a bill, H. R. 2580, before the House Immigration Subcommittee, Feighan became white-faced with anger.

"You're out of order," he snapped.

"All right, then I offer a motion that we go into executive (closed-door) session, so that consideration of the bill will be in order, said Brooks patiently.

"We are in executive session now," declared Feighan. "But the meeting is limited to private immigration bills. We can't take up H. R. 2580 at this time."

"In that case, I move further that the session be opened up to a full and unrestricted discussion of legislation affecting immigration," said Brooks.

"You're out of order," insisted Feighan, his voice rising.

Brooke appealed to seven other members of the Subcommittee, suggested a vote on Feighan's ruling, but got nowhere.

"You've never been recognized by the chair and you can't make an appeal until you are recognized," screamed Feighan in a rage, waving his arms excitedly.

"In all my days in Congress I've never encountered anything like this, where a member of a committee cannot appeal the arbitrary ruling of a chairman for a vote," snapped Brooks, getting rather angry himself by this time. "This is merely a matter of democratic procedure, long recognized by the Congress."

As the temperamental Feighan was frantically consulting a book on congressional procedure, suddenly the bells rang. This summoned the House into session, and since a committee is not supposed to be meeting when the House itself is in session, Feighan was able to adjourn the turbulent meeting.

—COMMUNIST-CAPITALIST COOPERATION—

Shortly before the Gemini flight, the Hungarian minister, Janos Radvanyi, got a phone call from the State Department explaining that the National Space Agency had discovered the wave length on which it planned to communicate with Gemini 4 in the early stages was the very same one used by Radio Budapest. This is the radio used by the Hungarian government to broadcast Hungarian news, propaganda, etc., to the world.

Hungarian Minister Radvanyi put in a call to Budapest.

"We got Budapest in three minutes," he said later, "the quickest we have ever got through."

"The State Department must have helped on the side to speed up the call with the phone company," suggested a friend. "Were they also listening in?"

"We wouldn't care if they were," said the Minister. "We were glad to suspend Radio Budapest for three hours. After all, we wouldn't want the American astronauts taking orders from a Communist radio station."

—DOCTORS' STRIKE?—

The million - dollar propaganda campaign against the Medicare Bill has so excited some doctors they are now clamoring for a doctors' strike if the bill becomes law. They want physicians to refuse to treat patients under any government medical insurance program.

The idea of such a strike was first suggested by doctors in Arizona and Southern California. The Arizona Medical Association went so far as to pass a formal resolution urging a nationwide strike. The idea was then picked up by individual doctors across the country.

The AMA, which launched the anti-Medicare campaign in the first place, is now worried that it may be getting out of hand; is trying to suppress the strike talk.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Federal Agents Spot-Checking Hundreds of Labor Locals And 18 National Union Headquarters

Washington, D. C.: -- Across the land, scores of federal agents are dropping in on hundreds of local unions.

Politely, they demand to see the books. Firmly, they request records of cash on hand and in banks. They check the union books' listings of union-owned Wall Street stocks and other securities.

Then they move on. At the moment there are such spot checks -- officially called Report Verifications -- in 400 locals and some 18 or 20 national unions.

The agents are not FBI men. They're from the Labor Dept's Office of Labor - Management and Welfare-Pension Reports. For five years its inspectors and enforcement officers have been moving around the labor movement, quietly and unreported.

They've been about as welcome as a hail storm at a night-time double header. Finally, a few weeks ago, the protests from the field became so intense that Mr. Labor himself, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, lashed out at the Labor Dept.

He charged publicly that the inspection system was "Witch-hunting and harrassment of unions attempting to do their business. . .entirely unjustified by the law and we are going to protest this matter to Secretary Wirtz."

Protests were made. A summit conference was arranged. Late on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8, the Labor Secretary and his Assistant Secretary Jim Reynolds drove over to the national AFL-CIO headquarters and conferred privately with Mr. Meany for an hour.

In effect, what Mr. Meany and labor's high command want is an end to spot checking. Their argument is that the arrival of inspectors at union headquarters in small cities immediately spreads rumors of labor crookedness. So the national labor chiefs want the inspectors to confine themselves to unions against which there are complaints.

In other words, what Mr. Meany told Mr. Wirtz was that the labor leaders want to end the danger of guilt by association of the union chiefs with a roving inspector.

However, the Labor Dept. colleagues of the urbane Secretary Wirtz, don't want to limit themselves to complaints or suspicions of leaking union tills.

They point to the Wage and Hour Division of their own Dept. Each year the division selects an industry or a geographic area and spot checks it for criminal violations of federal minimum wage and overtime pay laws. And, they say, the labor movement is all for this inspection.

The federal men also point to the NLRF. When the board gets a complaint from a union against an employer, it goes in for a complete survey. It does not limit itself to labor's charge of unfair labor practices on the part of the corporation.

The Labor Dept. officials say that the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 compels them to do likewise. To which George Meany's reaction is that of Gen. McAuliffe at Bastogne. ". . .We find out that they go into union affairs where they get a complaint and attempt to go fishing through the entire structure of the union to see if they can find something wrong," said Meany angrily recently. "And we think this goes beyond the intent of the law."

To this the Labor Dept. officials say they have found violations after going into unions against which there have not been complaints -- and by going beyond complaints by rank and filers.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, the biggest batch of violations were in the embezzlement area. There were at least 61 convictions. The most active enforcement section concentrates on union elections.

They also quickly point out that they've found many honest records and that their spot-checking of a few hundred locals merely brushes the surface of the labor movement. There are 52,268 labor organizations now registered with the Department.

So, someone will have to find a compromise between branding anyone guilty by implication and permitting the guilty to operate for lack of inspection.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, June 16 Sale of the Brooklyn Bridge to Harvey Birtwhistle.

* * *

VOICE IN UNION CHORUS

The National Farmers Union, linking arms with organized industrial labor, has announced its support of the Administration effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act's right-to-work provision 14(b).

This action occasions no surprise. It can be summed up neatly in the observation that when the AFL-CIO takes snuff, the Farmers Union sneezes.

Nor is the trite Farmers Union statement on the subject anything more than a rehash of the frayed arguments against right-to-work laws. They are "devised to destroy collective bargaining," says the Farmers Union. It is claimed that such statutes take away the right to work and "are disruptive of industrial peace."

The fact is that right-to-work laws, now in force in 19 states, do not deter collective bargaining; they simply prevent compulsory union membership. The fundamental right of the worker is his right to seek employment in any field of his choosing, based on his ability. Right-to-work laws merely say that he does not have to join a union in order to hold a job. As for disrupting labor peace, the truth is that the right-to-work law enhances it; the issue is removed from bargaining tables, responsibility is required of union leaders, corruption is avoided, strikes are fewer.

It is well to remember how Section 14(b) got its start. Half a century ago various employers required an employe to agree not to join a union as a condition for obtaining a job. This was known as a "Yellow Dog" contract. Such conditions were outlawed by the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932. Then, in 1935, the pendulum made its full swing and the Wagner Act authorized closed shop contracts -- anyone seeking a job had to join the union (if one existed in the plant) before he could be hired.

Public opinion mounted against this practice and emerged toward the end of World War II. Florida and Arkansas amended their state constitutions by referendum in 1944 to include right-to-work laws. Five more states -- including Tennessee -- acquired such laws by legislation or amendment before passage of the Taft-Hartley Act in 1947. The number grew in the 1950s. Taft - Hartley's 14(b) stipulated the right of the state to take such action, and the section has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Union labor leaders have made it a high-priority goal, since before 1960, to obtain repeal. One of the cries heard most often is aimed at so-called "free riders" -- the employes of a firm who benefit from union bargaining without having to pay dues. Actually, it was union lobbyists who obtained Section 9(a) of the Taft-Hartley Act the part which states that a recognized union will act as agent for all workers under its nominal jurisdiction whether they belong or not. Thus, the non-member becomes not a free-rider but a captive passenger, sacrificing his right to bargain for himself or to find another organization to bargain for him.

While the National Farmers Union echoes the union labor chant, we suspect that the larger and more representative American Farm Bureau Federation would stand at the opposite pole -- for 14(b).

As evidence that support for retaining Section 14(b) runs strong in farm and rural areas, as well in many cities, the movement for repeal has been vigorously attacked by Representative Robert A. Everett of Tennessee's Eighth District. The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce has just gone on record in opposition to repeal, also, a rare and meaningful action by the Jaycees.

There is no valid argument for captive union membership, for compulsion to join an organization against one's wishes in order to get a job. Individual freedom supersedes union bossism in 19 American states, and yet unions organize, recruit and bargain in these states, deprived of none of their rights.

Where this is the will of the people, Section 14(b) makes it possible. Commercial Appeal

* * *

SUMMER SCHOOL INNOVATIONS

Summer school, long the stepchild of American education, is rapidly becoming a vital if not indispensable part of the entire educational system. This is largely the result of the current drive to improve the quality of education in general, and especially of education for disadvantaged and for gifted children.

Large new sums have been made available to educators -- from the federal government and from the great foundations -- for launching experimental programs of this sort. The summer months are the traditional time for educational innovation, because it is then that teachers can get away from the tyranny of rigid schedules, required courses, large classes, and the many essential extra-curricular functions of the regular term. Many of the novel summer projects are closely linked to developments in education as a whole and may therefore become permanent parts of the total educational effort.

A major goal of newly instituted summer programs is to overcome handicaps which prevent well-endowed but academically backward high school students from going to college. The handicaps of these students are due in part to the inferior quality of the education they have received and in part to circumstances in their lives which have discouraged aspiration for scholastic achievement.

The most striking aspect of this development in education is the new interest shown by top-ranking colleges and universities in recruiting students from a segment of the high school student body which in the past has not been regarded as "college material." Today these institutions are eager to get more students from the disadvantaged group, and through summer study they are giving them a chance to qualify for college admission.

Typical of programs of this sort is one introduced last summer at Yale University. More than 100 high school juniors from poor sections of a number of cities and rural areas lived for six weeks (it will be seven weeks this summer) in dormitories of the Yale Divinity School. Their schedules included remedial and how-to-study courses, athletes, counseling, group discussions, and attendance at cultural events. Half of the students were Negroes; others included boys of Latin American, Oriental and "poor white" heritage. All tested high in mental ability, but most were deficient in cultural background or had "negative social attitudes" and were not doing as well in school as they were capable of doing.

Similar programs have been launched at Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Oberlin, Princeton, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and other prestige institutions. The programs are designed not only to remedy gaps in the education of the students, but also to fire their interest in pursuing a higher education. Simply soaking up the atmosphere of a college and having contact with college faculty members and students have overcome fears of many gifted youths from the poorer ranks of society that there was no place for them in the college world.

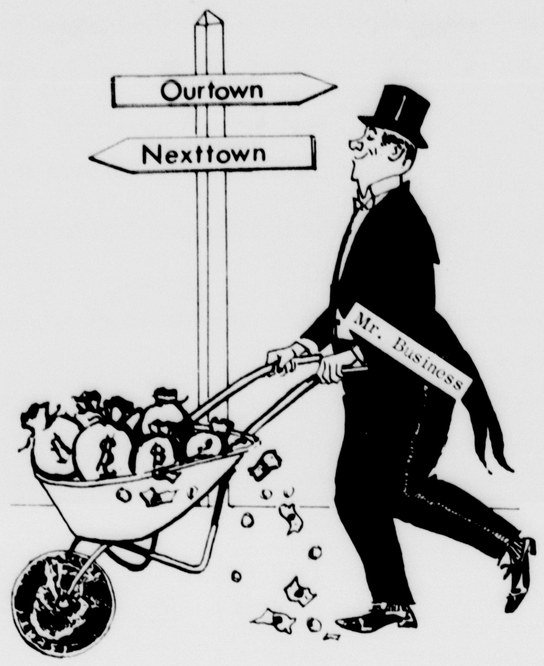
Summer schools this year will offer Negroes new opportunities to remedy educational disadvantages they have suffered. A Conference on Expanding Opportunities for Negroes in Higher Education, called 18 months ago by the American Council on Education, sparked much new summertime activity for this purpose on college campuses.

Under a Carnegie Corporation grant of $260,000, "pre-college centers" are being set up at six largely Negro colleges and universities to help Negro high school graduates qualify for college entrance. These centers are of particular interest because they will utilize experimental study materials developed last summer under another Carnegie grant with the express aim of remedying educational shortcomings of children from poor Negro homes.

The Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have awarded more than $400,000 to support five summer institutes for teachers from predominately Negro colleges. The objective is to bring the teachers up to date on late developments in their subject fields and to give them a chance to work with oustanding professors. This is part of a larger movement to improve the quality of education in southern colleges with predominantly Negro enrollments.

* * *

Some girls who are so afraid of a mouse think nothing of taking up with a rat.



WRONG-WAY CASH-IGAN

TOMORROW

JUNE 17 -- THURSDAY

MEMORIAL DAY, Guam.

BUNKER HILL DAY, Boston and Suffolk County Massachusetts. Battle on this day, 1775.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW. . . . . ?

That you can secure "Argosy" one year and the Daily Sikeston Standard by mail in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard Counties for only $12.50.

* * *

"Traffic accidents are continuing to increase in Missouri and in the Nation," according to Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol. The statement was made today as a warning to persons planning summer vacations.

Colonel Waggoner stated that speed remains the number one contributing cause of accidents. He said: "Many persons do not realize that speed means far more than speeds in excess of the posted limit. A person driving around a curve posted at 45 miles per hour could be guilty of excessive speed, if road or weather conditions or traffic volumes indicate a lesser speed is needed for safety.

"Laws set out specific speed limits for ideal conditions, but they also require 'reasonable' speed and full control of the vehicle. Vacation drivers should take particular note of adverse conditions as they drive.

"Last year 1,293 persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents," the Colonel continued. "Seat belts would have prevented many of the deaths, but seat belts do not prevent accidents. The high number of fatal accidents last year helps to point out the extreme dangers of unsafe speeds."

The Patrol Superintendent listed drinking and driving, improper lane usage and failure to yield the right of way as other ranking causes of traffic accidents.

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"The accident toll can be reduced," concluded Colonel Waggoner, "but it will take a lot of effort and good judgment on the part of each motorist."

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* * *

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This no longer necessarily means that he's a baseball bonus baby. He can now be a college senior with nothing more to offer than mere academic excellence, above - average intelligence and the good judgment to have chosen a field of endeavor that is valuable to business and industry.

If he has these simple requirements, he can be sure that industry is knocking at the campus gates to sign him up.

To make the transaction attractive to the grade A college grad, industry is using practical bait -- money. And more of it than ever before.

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"The days of our years are three-score years and ten," wrote the l[illegible]ist, and despite medicine's [illegible]t victories over disease in this [illegible]ntury, that remains for the vast majority of mankind the upper limit of life.

For we must remember that the figures quoted by public health experts and life insurance companies are merely the number of years a newborn infant can expect to live. The actual length of life itself still hovers around the biblical mark, and the exact reasons why the body wears out about this time puzzle science.

There is one people, however, that mysteriously eludes for half a lifetime longer the fate of the rest of the world. They are the isolated, half-legendary Hunzas, who live in the northern mountains of Pakistan.

They reportedly live to be well over 100. The men are said to be able to father children at 90 and the women to bear them at 60.

Previous investigators attributed their amazing health and longevity to their diet, exercise, stress-free and pollution-free environment and water supply.

Now a team of Pakistan scientists is going to make another study of the Hunzas, with particular emphasis on their food and water, which is highly mineralized and is consumed by them both directly and through their crops.

If the vigor of the Hunzas is indeed found to be related to a special combination of trace elements in soil, plants and water, it could be a medical breakthrough of really revolutionary effects in a world already worrying about overpopulation.

* * *

"I'm not particularly interested in bosoms," said Tom cannily.

* * *

Big Ben, the clock in London, received a mash note from the lovely lady, Leaning Tower of Pisa, who said she was very lonely and sincerely desired his company. To which Big Ben replied, "Honey, I have the time if you have the inclination."

* * *

INDIAN POEM

Nice Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
In Park
On Bench
With Girl
In Clinch
Me Say
Me Love
She Coo
Like Dove
Me Smart
Me Fast
Never Let
Chance Pass
Me Say
Get Hitched
She Say
O, K.
Wedding Bells
Ring, Ring
Honeymoon
Everything
Settle Down
Married Life
Happy Man
Happy Wife
Another Night
In June
Stars Shine
Big Moon
Ain't Happy
No More
Carry Baby
Walk Floor
Wife Mad
She Fuss
Me Mad
Me Cuss
Life One
Big Spat
Nagging Wife
Bawling Brat
Realize at Last
Me Too
Damn Fast.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed a big lawmaker frum New York City say they is gonna have to disarm the cops in that city or else.

Now wait a mimet Si, I hearn that. It say if they don't appint a guy to suit some pollyticians they is gonna take all the live ammonition frum the cops in that district.

Wal heck Rastus aint that disarmin them? What good is a gun widout no nothin to shoot in it? Jes as well have a toy pistol. This guy say on the radio they gonna have trouble if they don't do like they is told.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

HOW COMMUNISTS TAKE POWER

A great many people who ought to know better still seem to think Communism can only seize power in a nation under the open leadership of men who wave red flags, sing the "Internationale", and publicly ask the Kremlin for instructions.

Something like this did happen in the original Bolshevik Revolution in Russia, because in 1917 that unhappy land was in chaos and the best-organized, most readily identifiable element had the best chance to seize power from the Kerensky Government. It has never happened just like this since.

In Eastern Europe after World War II, in China, and more recently in Laos, the favorite device for taking power was a coalition government. The Communists would demand to have their men given a few vital cabinet posts in a government under non-communist leadership, and by adroit use of the powers thereby granted them they would take over.

Because Chiang Kai-shek refused to agree to that arrangement in China, we cut off our aid and allowed the Communists to win.

In Cuba, so close to our shores, Fidel Castro and his close associates knew we would never agree to the device of the coalition government. So they had to try to conceal their Communist affiliations.

This was not easy to do since in his youth Castro had been openly identified with Communism. But this evidence was stubbornly overlooked by our communication media, whose duty is to inform us, and by people who apparently did not want to believe the truth. When they finally awoke, it was too late. HLH

Hal Boyle

LE MY, South Viet Nam (AP) — The warning bark of a puppy and the bravery of a corporal who kept firing after being wounded three times helped save a U.S. Marine platoon encircled by 50 Viet Cong.

The night action took place at a bridge less than half a mile south of here. This village has become the most contested ground in the Da Nang battle area.

It has been repeatedly cleared of the enemy, but they keep seeping back at night aboard river sampans.

"We had rebuilt two bridges they destroyed on our main supply road before we landed here," said Lt. Edward C. Riley, 23, Rochester, N.Y.

"We figured they'd try to hit the bridges again sooner or later, so we threw a defensive perimeter around them."

One bridge was guarded by a squad of 18 led by Sgt. Hilton O. Williams, 28, Greenville, Ala. It is a small, single-lane bridge only 20 feet long, but important beyond its size.

"That afternoon we picked up a small 7-week-old puppy and gave him some chow, and he stuck with us," said Sgt. Williams.

At 2:45 the next morning the puppy suddenly started growling.

"I heard something moving out there," said Lance Cp. Curtis R. Jackson, 21, Pollock, Tex., a tall, lanky man known as "Big Foot" because of his trouble in getting boots large enough to fit him.

Williams leaped toward the front of the squad's position, Jackson toward the rear.

"In the darkness I saw what looked like a bush that hadn't been there before. I called for the password, and all at once the bush turned in to five men, and I started firing.

"And then there was firing from all sides. They had spent hours creeping up through the rice paddies, and they had us surrounded.

"They threw in a round of mortar, and then opened up with small arms and 30-caliber machine guns. Our men were all within 10 yards of our machine gun, and we fired back with everything we had.

"The first attack lasted for 15 minutes."

What happened to Corp. Jackson was this:

Before he could even get fully to his feet, two bullets ripped through his thighs, a third through a calf muscle. But he straightened up and shot a Viet Cong poised 25 feet away to throw a grenade. The grenade fell harmlessly to the ground 10 feet from him.

Jackson and another lance corporal, John McNeeley, Rankin, Ill., engaged at close range eight or nine Viet Cong trying to rush the squad's position.

After emptying his rifle, Jackson leveled his 45-automatic. Before he could pull the trigger, an enemy bullet hit his pistol and knocked the hammer off.

"Actually, that saved his life," said his commander, 2nd Lt. Tim Schwartz, 22, Latrobe, Pa. "If the bullet hadn't hit his pistol, it would have gone through his chest."

But the embattled Texan yelled, "Throw me another rifle," then collapsed. During a lull he was evacuated by a helicopter which made a perilous landing guided only by four Marines holding flashlights.

The enemy made two more fruitless attacks on the bridges before pulling out just before daybreak. A recapitulation showed that the Viet Cong had suffered 11 known dead and 15 wounded.

Jackson, who is in good shape in an Okinawa hospital, was credited with killing one and wounding two. He has been recommended for a medal. Sgt. Williams, the only other Marine casualty, suffered slight shrapnel wounds.

"There's no doubt about it," he said. "Cpl. Jackson saved our rear position —he saved us all. And only the afternoon before I had chewed him out for going bare footed. He said his feet were hurting."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, presented his credential to President Johnson he was a bit surprised — and not pleased — to find that he was being received by the President along with two other ambassadors — Radomiro Romic Romero of Chile and Torbey Ronne of Denmark.

It was not that he disliked his two diplomatic colleagues — quite the contrary — but rather that the British Commonwealth has important mutual problems with its most important ally, the United States, which require private discussion. England, incidentally, is the only NATO member giving the United States all-out support in Viet Nam.

However, the President, after chatting pleasantly with all three ambassadors, let them depart. On their way out, as an afterthought, they were called back to pose with the President. It was nice to receive a photo of him and them later, but it did not entirely compensate for their inability to get to know him better and to discuss privately some of the joint problems affecting their countries.

Some time later, diplomatic eyebrows were raised when it leaked out that the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke, had seen the President for three hours, whereas the British ambassador had not been able to see him alone for five minutes.

—TYRANT OVER IMMIGRATION—

If the public could have sat in on the closed-door committee meeting at which Chairman Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, the immigration czar, verbally snapped off the head of Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, the Johnson Administration spokesman, it would have disillusions about democracy at work.

For about four years, Kennedy, later Johnson, maneuvered to liberalize the "national origins" formula for admitting immigrants; also permit the relatives of naturalized Americans to have an easier time meeting visa requirements.

Feighan, the hot-headed congressman from Cleveland, has long opposed this, and when Rep. Brooks, a close friend of President Johnson's, proposed bringing up such a bill, H. R. 2580, before the House Immigration Subcommittee, Feighan became white-faced with anger.

"You're out of order," he snapped.

"All right, then I offer a motion that we go into executive (closed-door) session, so that consideration of the bill will be in order, said Brooks patiently.

"We are in executive session now," declared Feighan. "But the meeting is limited to private immigration bills. We can't take up H. R. 2580 at this time."

"In that case, I move further that the session be opened up to a full and unrestricted discussion of legislation affecting immigration," said Brooks.

"You're out of order," insisted Feighan, his voice rising.

Brooke appealed to seven other members of the Subcommittee, suggested a vote on Feighan's ruling, but got nowhere.

"You've never been recognized by the chair and you can't make an appeal until you are recognized," screamed Feighan in a rage, waving his arms excitedly.

"In all my days in Congress I've never encountered anything like this, where a member of a committee cannot appeal the arbitrary ruling of a chairman for a vote," snapped Brooks, getting rather angry himself by this time. "This is merely a matter of democratic procedure, long recognized by the Congress."

As the temperamental Feighan was frantically consulting a book on congressional procedure, suddenly the bells rang. This summoned the House into session, and since a committee is not supposed to be meeting when the House itself is in session, Feighan was able to adjourn the turbulent meeting.

—COMMUNIST-CAPITALIST COOPERATION—

Shortly before the Gemini flight, the Hungarian minister, Janos Radvanyi, got a phone call from the State Department explaining that the National Space Agency had discovered the wave length on which it planned to communicate with Gemini 4 in the early stages was the very same one used by Radio Budapest. This is the radio used by the Hungarian government to broadcast Hungarian news, propaganda, etc., to the world.

Hungarian Minister Radvanyi put in a call to Budapest.

"We got Budapest in three minutes," he said later, "the quickest we have ever got through."

"The State Department must have helped on the side to speed up the call with the phone company," suggested a friend. "Were they also listening in?"

"We wouldn't care if they were," said the Minister. "We were glad to suspend Radio Budapest for three hours. After all, we wouldn't want the American astronauts taking orders from a Communist radio station."

—DOCTORS' STRIKE?—

The million - dollar propaganda campaign against the Medicare Bill has so excited some doctors they are now clamoring for a doctors' strike if the bill becomes law. They want physicians to refuse to treat patients under any government medical insurance program.

The idea of such a strike was first suggested by doctors in Arizona and Southern California. The Arizona Medical Association went so far as to pass a formal resolution urging a nationwide strike. The idea was then picked up by individual doctors across the country.

The AMA, which launched the anti-Medicare campaign in the first place, is now worried that it may be getting out of hand; is trying to suppress the strike talk.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Federal Agents Spot-Checking Hundreds of Labor Locals And 18 National Union Headquarters

Washington, D. C.: -- Across the land, scores of federal agents are dropping in on hundreds of local unions.

Politely, they demand to see the books. Firmly, they request records of cash on hand and in banks. They check the union books' listings of union-owned Wall Street stocks and other securities.

Then they move on. At the moment there are such spot checks -- officially called Report Verifications -- in 400 locals and some 18 or 20 national unions.

The agents are not FBI men. They're from the Labor Dept's Office of Labor - Management and Welfare-Pension Reports. For five years its inspectors and enforcement officers have been moving around the labor movement, quietly and unreported.

They've been about as welcome as a hail storm at a night-time double header. Finally, a few weeks ago, the protests from the field became so intense that Mr. Labor himself, George Meany, AFL-CIO president, lashed out at the Labor Dept.

He charged publicly that the inspection system was "Witch-hunting and harrassment of unions attempting to do their business. . .entirely unjustified by the law and we are going to protest this matter to Secretary Wirtz."

Protests were made. A summit conference was arranged. Late on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 8, the Labor Secretary and his Assistant Secretary Jim Reynolds drove over to the national AFL-CIO headquarters and conferred privately with Mr. Meany for an hour.

In effect, what Mr. Meany and labor's high command want is an end to spot checking. Their argument is that the arrival of inspectors at union headquarters in small cities immediately spreads rumors of labor crookedness. So the national labor chiefs want the inspectors to confine themselves to unions against which there are complaints.

In other words, what Mr. Meany told Mr. Wirtz was that the labor leaders want to end the danger of guilt by association of the union chiefs with a roving inspector.

However, the Labor Dept. colleagues of the urbane Secretary Wirtz, don't want to limit themselves to complaints or suspicions of leaking union tills.

They point to the Wage and Hour Division of their own Dept. Each year the division selects an industry or a geographic area and spot checks it for criminal violations of federal minimum wage and overtime pay laws. And, they say, the labor movement is all for this inspection.

The federal men also point to the NLRF. When the board gets a complaint from a union against an employer, it goes in for a complete survey. It does not limit itself to labor's charge of unfair labor practices on the part of the corporation.

The Labor Dept. officials say that the Landrum-Griffin Act of 1959 compels them to do likewise. To which George Meany's reaction is that of Gen. McAuliffe at Bastogne. ". . .We find out that they go into union affairs where they get a complaint and attempt to go fishing through the entire structure of the union to see if they can find something wrong," said Meany angrily recently. "And we think this goes beyond the intent of the law."

To this the Labor Dept. officials say they have found violations after going into unions against which there have not been complaints -- and by going beyond complaints by rank and filers.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, the biggest batch of violations were in the embezzlement area. There were at least 61 convictions. The most active enforcement section concentrates on union elections.

They also quickly point out that they've found many honest records and that their spot-checking of a few hundred locals merely brushes the surface of the labor movement. There are 52,268 labor organizations now registered with the Department.

So, someone will have to find a compromise between branding anyone guilty by implication and permitting the guilty to operate for lack of inspection.

Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



DOUBLE WEDDING VOWS were exchanged May 29 at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church. Shown following the ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilland, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse.

Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows In Double Wedding

In a double wedding Saturday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Linda Cooper and Eugene Gilland exchanged wedding vows and Miss Martha Monan and Richard Morse exchanged vows. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Sikeston; Mr. Gilland is the son of Mrs. Maxine Triplett of Peach Orchard, Ark.; the former Miss Monan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan of Sikeston and Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse of Morehouse.

The brides, given in marriage by their fathers, wore identical suits of white linen, white veils, white accessories, and carnation corsages.

White satin bows marked family pews.

Johnny Nettler, close friend of Mr. Morse, was usher. The men in the wedding party wore white boutonnieres.

Mrs. Cooper wore a white sheath with rose accessories. Mrs. Triplett wore a beige sheath with peach accessories. Mrs. Monan chose for her daughter's wedding a peach sheath and white accessories. Mrs. Morse was attired in a blue sheath with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilland received their guests at the home of Mrs. Gilland's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse held a small reception at the home of her parents. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served and groom. Punch was served by Miss Ginger Chism, a close friend of Mrs. Morse. Coffee was served to the guests by Mrs. Monan.

Harold Reuber Receives Degree

Harold Reuber, son of Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston, received his B.A. Degree in English and History from Drury College in Springfield recently.

Mr. Reuber plans to teach next year at Shawnee Mission Schools in Kansas City, Kan.

PICTURES RECIPES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County Dept. of Public Health nutritionists were faced with a problem in trying to teach the Miccosukee Indians to improve nutrition through new methods of food preparation. As the Miccosukees have no written language, it seemed impossible to supplement cooking classes with cookbooks.

But a 17-year-old high school senior, Sharon Tupko, came to the rescue. She volunteered to take the recipes prepared by Mrs. Levina Phillips of the health department and translate them into pictures. Her simple sketches accompany the preparation directions for tuna and rice, green beans, macaroni and cheese, scrambled eggs and grits and cheese, as well as a number of desserts.

Nurses Have Visitors From Cape Girardeau

The License Practical Nurses Association of Cape Girardeau visited with the student practical nurses and L.P.N. nurses of Sikeston. The meeting was held in the nurses' educational building. An interesting film was shown and there was an election of officers for the incoming year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

REA Contest Winners Back

KELSO - Winners of the REA's essay contest, Joseph Diebold and Miss Linda Seyer, both of Kelso, returned Friday from their prize trip to Washington, D. C.

Among the youngster's activities during the trip were a banquet in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel and tours of government offices.

Young Diebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diebold, Miss Seyer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theon Seyer.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Steinbeck returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited the past week with Mrs. Steinbeck's sister, Mrs. Minnie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widner and daughters of Illinois, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lida Widner of Cape Girardeau, were visitors in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Widner and Eugene were former residents of Sikeston and the latter was an employee of The Sikeston Standard.

Mrs. Anna M. Shuffit spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Emma Lovel of Crowder.

Phil Denman and son, Martin, of Fort Worth, Texas, visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards of Sikeston, and father, Ward Denman and Mrs. Denman, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney, daughters, Betty Ann, Carolyn and Debbie, and friend, Rae Randolph, of Milford, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Stickney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 E. Kathleen. Mrs. Stickney was the former Miss Virgie Williams.

Visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis, 203 Sikes, this week are: Clifford, Chris and Kevin Carver of Blytheville, Ark. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver.

Walter Deneke of Santa Anna, California, will be lucheon guest today of his niece, Mrs. Robert H. Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Tuesday night from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited with their son and daughter-in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman went to Memphis last Thursday, where in company with their son and family went to Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and then made a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

HAM ON FAMILY MENU

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seilkop don't have to write letters to keep in touch with their family — they just get on the radio and chat.

The Seilkops share the "ham" radio hobby with six close relatives who are also licensed operators. Two or three times a week, Ruth Seilkop talks to her daughter, Mrs. Mick Coleman, a ham since high school days, who now lives in Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Coleman's husband and her father-in-law are also ham operators, as are Mr. and Mrs. Seilkop's son, her brother and brother-in-law.

Mrs. James E. Cullison Honored With Summer Teas

CHARLESTON -- The largest social affairs of the early summer were teas given Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, by Mrs. J. M. Cullison at her home. The teas were complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Cullison, a recent bride of Starkville, Miss., who was her house guest. The hours were 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day and each hour 35 guests were in attendance.

Throughout the reception rooms were beautiful arrangements of white roses, white Killian daisies, white snow crystal mums, elegant carnations, white larkspur, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The refreshment table overlaid with a lovely cut work linen cloth, was centered with a tiered arrangement of yellow Killian daisies and yellow mums. Dainty party sandwiches, decorated cake squares, punch and coffee were served in all silver service.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 15, 1965.

Charles Parr, East Prairie
Monica Parr, East Prairie
Carla Parr, East Prairie
Tony Clodfelter, Sikeston
Fred Steward, Sikeston
Norma Jean Cherry, East Prairie
Michael Schabbing, Sikeston
Margaret Dock, Sikeston
Dorothy Carter, Sikeston
Dara Sue Grant, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Alma Bolin, Bloomfield
Judson Willis, Jr., Sikeston
Hugh Landers, Gideon
T. M. Phillips, East Prairie
Ray A. Smith, Sikeston
Edward Mays, Sikeston

Patients Discharged June 15, 1965:

Bernetta Phillips, East Prairie
Lowell Webb, Sikeston
Leslie Abernathy, Sikeston
Lee Skaggs, Cairo, Ill.
Samuel Davidson, Charleston

Births

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born June 15 at the local hospital.

PENNY INSPIRES SCHOOL

MANTENA, MINAS GARAIS, Brazil (AP)—In 1946, when Zilda Silva was a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, she was waiting to pay for her lunch in the school snackshop. A classmate jokingly handed her a penny after receiving his change.

Miss Silva answered him by saying that the penny would help send some Brazilian young person to school. By the time she returned to Brazil in 1949, she had more than $1,600 as the result of gifts from her seminary friends and churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sixteen Brazilian students received a year's education as a result of this money—and from the experience, Miss Silva began to save and work for the 400-student school which today stands on the main street in Mantena.

Quince McClard Visiting Sister

Quince McClard of La Mesa, Calif., is visiting with his foster sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 529 Coleman, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClard also visiting.

Mr. McClard will be remembered as being raised by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naland of Cape Girardeau. During the past 41 years he has been in federal service.

There will be a picnic at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau tonight; friends and relatives of Mr. McClard are invited to attend. Mr. McClard will be visiting this area until Monday, June 21. This is his first visit since 1946.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social meeting Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of First National Bank.

WEDNESDAY

Circle #8 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Box.

THURSDAY

The Circle of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

#1 Mrs. Buford Baber at 9:30 a.m.
#2 Mrs. Kermit Bird at 9:30 a.m.
#3 Mrs. Harold Hill at 9:30 a.m.
#4 Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess at 1:30 p.m.
#5 Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 1:30 p.m.
#6 Mrs. Raymert Miller at 1:30 p.m.
#7 Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#9 Mrs. Robert Dempster at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

UNGRATEFUL DOG

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A.J. Oberlecher, city maintenance man, got a hurry-up call from a woman who said her Pekingese dog had its long, bushy tail entangled in a washing machine wringer. However, before he could reach the scene of the emergency, the woman had used scissors to clip the pet's fur and free it. But — in the process — the dog bit her.



Miss Mary Frances Adams

Mary Frances Adams And Mr. Wrather Plan Vows

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adams, Route 2, Sikeston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Frances Adams, to Robert Earl Wrather, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather of Canalou.

Miss Adams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. She attended a business training course in Cape Girardeau and is presently employed with the Board of Education in Sikeston.

Mr. Wrather, a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School, attended Murray State College and is presently employed with the State Highway Department in New Madrid.

An August 7 wedding is being planned.

"HELLO" GIRLS

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—They call Doris Ols and Joanne Harmon the "telephone sisters" at the brokerage firm where they operate the two company switchboards. The sisters are working together for the first time in 15 years, but they previously did the same thing. Their careers go back to the end of World War II at Junction City, Kan., where four of the eight telephone operators were Fitzpatrick sisters. Doris and Joanne married and had families, but it seems natural to them to be back at the switchboards here.

PERFECT TIMING

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The Irish colleen born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis was most appropriately named Patricia Ann. She was born on St. Patrick's Day. Her mother, Kathleen was born in Bruree, county Limerick, Ire. and has lived in the United States less than a year.

The couple live on Evergreen Street.

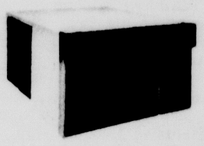
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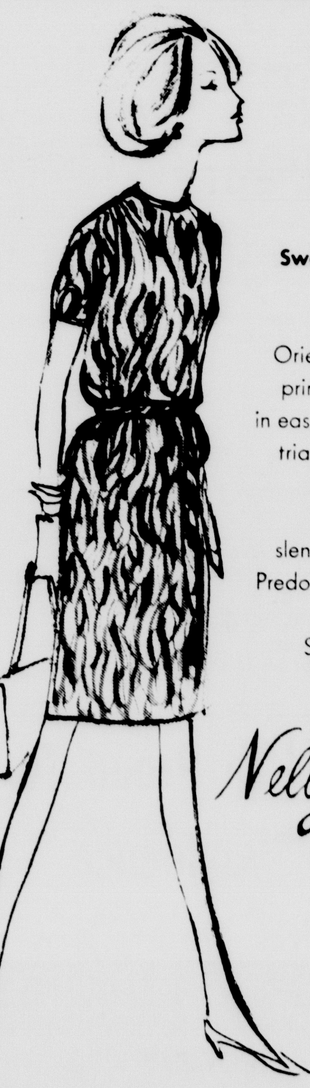
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FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY—JUNE 20th



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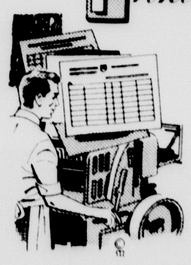
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Women's Page

Ruth McClung, Women's Page Editor

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DOUBLE WEDDING VOWS were exchanged May 29 at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church. Shown following the ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilland, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morse.

Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows In Double Wedding

In a double wedding Saturday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at Sikeston Missionary Baptist Church, Miss Linda Cooper and Eugene Gilland exchanged wedding vows and Miss Martha Monan and Richard Morse exchanged vows. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cooper of Sikeston; Mr. Gilland is the son of Mrs. Maxine Triplett of Peach Orchard, Ark.; the former Miss Monan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monan of Sikeston and Mr. Morse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Morse of Morehouse.

The brides, given in marriage by their fathers, wore identical suits of white linen, white veils, white accessories, and carnation corsages.

White satin bows marked family pews.

Johnny Nettler, close friend of Mr. Morse, was usher. The men in the wedding party wore white boutonnieres.

Mrs. Cooper wore a white sheath with rose accessories. Mrs. Triplett wore a beige sheath with peach accessories. Mrs. Monan chose for her daughter's wedding a peach sheath and white accessories. Mrs. Morse was attired in a blue sheath with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gilland received their guests at the home of Mrs. Gilland's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Morse held a small reception at the home of her parents. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served and groom. Punch was served by Miss Ginger Chism, a close friend of Mrs. Morse. Coffee was served to the guests by Mrs. Monan.

Harold Reuber Receives Degree

Harold Reuber, son of Mrs. Helen Reuber of Sikeston, received his B.A. Degree in English and History from Drury College in Springfield recently.

Mr. Reuber plans to teach next year at Shawnee Mission Schools in Kansas City, Kan.

PICTURES RECIPES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dade County Dept. of Public Health nutritionists were faced with a problem in trying to teach the Miccosukee Indians to improve nutrition through new methods of food preparation. As the Miccosukees have no written language, it seemed impossible to supplement cooking classes with cookbooks.

But a 17-year-old high school senior, Sharon Tupko, came to the rescue. She volunteered to take the recipes prepared by Mrs. Levina Phillips of the health department and translate them into pictures. Her simple sketches accompany the preparation directions for tuna and rice, green beans, macaroni and cheese, scrambled eggs and grits and cheese, as well as a number of desserts.

Nurses Have Visitors From Cape Girardeau

The License Practical Nurses Association of Cape Girardeau visited with the student practical nurses and L.P.N. nurses of Sikeston. The meeting was held in the nurses' educational building. An interesting film was shown and there was an election of officers for the incoming year. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

REA Contest Winners Back

KELSO - Winners of the REA's essay contest, Joseph Diebold and Miss Linda Seyer, both of Kelso, returned Friday from their prize trip to Washington, D. C.

Among the youngster's activities during the trip were a banquet in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel and tours of government offices.

Young Diebold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diebold, Miss Seyer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theon Seyer.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Steinbeck returned Sunday from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited the past week with Mrs. Steinbeck's sister, Mrs. Minnie Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Widner and daughters of Illinois, and the former's mother, Mrs. Lida Widner of Cape Girardeau, were visitors in Sikeston Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Widner and Eugene were former residents of Sikeston and the latter was an employee of The Sikeston Standard.

Mrs. Anna M. Shuffit spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Emma Lovel of Crowder.

Phil Denman and son, Martin, of Fort Worth, Texas, visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellards of Sikeston, and father, Ward Denman and Mrs. Denman, of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stickney, daughters, Betty Ann, Carolyn and Debbie, and friend, Rae Randolph, of Milford, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Stickney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, 722 E. Kathleen. Mrs. Stickney was the former Miss Virgie Williams.

Visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis, 203 Sikes, this week are: Clifford, Chris and Kevin Carver of Blytheville, Ark. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver.

Walter Deneke of Santa Anna, California, will be lucheon guest today of his niece, Mrs. Robert H. Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman returned Tuesday night from Memphis, Tenn., where they had visited with their son and daughter-in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boardman and son, Tony. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman went to Memphis last Thursday, where in company with their son and family went to Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., and then made a trip through the Smoky Mountains.

HAM ON FAMILY MENU

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) – Mr. and Mrs. Russ Seilkop don't have to write letters to keep in touch with their family – they just get on the radio and chat.

The Seilkops share the "ham" radio hobby with six close relatives who are also licensed operators. Two or three times a week, Ruth Seilkop talks to her daughter, Mrs. Mick Coleman, a ham since high school days, who now lives in Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Coleman's husband and her father-in-law are also ham operators, as are Mr. and Mrs. Seilkop's son, her brother and brother-in-law.

Mrs. James E. Cullison Honored With Summer Teas

CHARLESTON -- The largest social affairs of the early summer were teas given Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5, by Mrs. J. M. Cullison at her home. The teas were complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James E. Cullison, a recent bride of Starkville, Miss., who was her house guest. The hours were 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day and each hour 35 guests were in attendance.

Throughout the reception rooms were beautiful arrangements of white roses, white Killian daisies, white snow crystal mums, elegant carnations, white larkspur, yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The refreshment table overlaid with a lovely cut work linen cloth, was centered with a tiered arrangement of yellow Killian daisies and yellow mums. Dainty party sandwiches, decorated cake squares, punch and coffee were served in all silver service.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted to Missouri Delta Community Hospital June 15, 1965.

Charles Parr, East Prairie
Monica Parr, East Prairie
Carla Parr, East Prairie
Tony Clodfelter, Sikeston
Fred Steward, Sikeston
Norma Jean Cherry, East Prairie
Michael Schabbing, Sikeston
Margaret Dock, Sikeston
Dorothy Carter, Sikeston
Dara Sue Grant, Sikeston
Alfreda Sturgeon, Sikeston
Alma Bolin, Bloomfield
Judson Willis, Jr., Sikeston
Hugh Landers, Gideon
T. M. Phillips, East Prairie
Ray A. Smith, Sikeston
Edward Mays, Sikeston

Patients Discharged June 15, 1965:

Bernetta Phillips, East Prairie
Lowell Webb, Sikeston
Leslie Abernathy, Sikeston
Lee Skaggs, Cairo, Ill.
Samuel Davidson, Charleston

Births

TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born June 15 at the local hospital.

PENNY INSPIRES SCHOOL

MANTENA, MINAS GARAIS, Brazil (AP)—In 1946, when Zilda Silva was a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, she was waiting to pay for her lunch in the school snackshop. A classmate jokingly handed her a penny after receiving his change.

Miss Silva answered him by saying that the penny would help send some Brazilian young person to school. By the time she returned to Brazil in 1949, she had more than $1,600 as the result of gifts from her seminary friends and churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sixteen Brazilian students received a year's education as a result of this money—and from the experience, Miss Silva began to save and work for the 400-student school which today stands on the main street in Mantena.

Quince McClard Visiting Sister

Quince McClard of La Mesa, Calif., is visiting with his foster sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, 529 Coleman, Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClard also visiting.

Mr. McClard will be remembered as being raised by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naland of Cape Girardeau. During the past 41 years he has been in federal service.

There will be a picnic at Capaha Park in Cape Girardeau tonight; friends and relatives of Mr. McClard are invited to attend. Mr. McClard will be visiting this area until Monday, June 21. This is his first visit since 1946.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a social meeting Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of First National Bank.

WEDNESDAY

Circle #8 of First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Box.

THURSDAY

The Circle of First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

#1 Mrs. Buford Baber at 9:30 a.m.
#2 Mrs. Kermit Bird at 9:30 a.m.
#3 Mrs. Harold Hill at 9:30 a.m.
#4 Misses Carolyn and Isabell Hess at 1:30 p.m.
#5 Mrs. Myrtle Moll at 1:30 p.m.
#6 Mrs. Raymert Miller at 1:30 p.m.
#7 Mrs. Leroy Leslie at 1:30 p.m.
#9 Mrs. Robert Dempster at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 17.

UNGRATEFUL DOG

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A.J. Oberlecher, city maintenance man, got a hurry-up call from a woman who said her Pekingese dog had its long, bushy tail entangled in a washing machine wringer. However, before he could reach the scene of the emergency, the woman had used scissors to clip the pet's fur and free it. But – in the process – the dog bit her.



Miss Mary Frances Adams

Mary Frances Adams And Mr. Wrather Plan Vows

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Adams, Route 2, Sikeston, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Mary Frances Adams, to Robert Earl Wrather, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather of Canalou.

Miss Adams is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School. She attended a business training course in Cape Girardeau and is presently employed with the Board of Education in Sikeston.

Mr. Wrather, a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn High School, attended Murray State College and is presently employed with the State Highway Department in New Madrid.

An August 7 wedding is being planned.

"HELLO" GIRLS

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—They call Doris Ols and Joanne Harmon the "telephone sisters" at the brokerage firm where they operate the two company switchboards. The sisters are working together for the first time in 15 years, but they previously did the same thing. Their careers go back to the end of World War II at Junction City, Kan., where four of the eight telephone operators were Fitzpatrick sisters. Doris and Joanne married and had families, but it seems natural to them to be back at the switchboards here.

PERFECT TIMING

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) – The Irish colleen born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis was most appropriately named Patricia Ann. She was born on St. Patrick's Day. Her mother, Kathleen was born in Bruree, county Limerick, Ire. and has lived in the United States less than a year.

The couple live on Evergreen Street.



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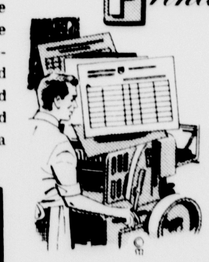
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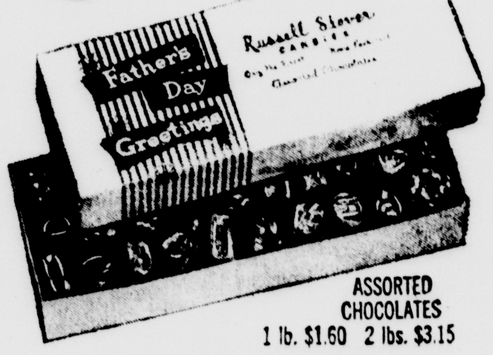


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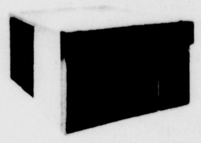
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Pirates Blast St. Louis 10 To 6, Athletics Down L. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended the streak at 17 and defeated the Cardinals Tuesday night at St. Louis, 10-6.

Donn Clendenon homered twice in the last two innings, driving in four runs, to help the Pirates to their first victory in 18 games with St. Louis. Clendenon's home run in the eighth snapped a 5-5 tie and from there on Pittsburgh added insurance.

The Redbirds had taken the lead in the fourth inning when they picked up four runs. Two triples, one by pitcher Ray Sadecki and the other by Jerry Buckek, got three of the Cardinal markers.

Pittsburgh's Ossie Virgil tied it 5-5 with a pinch-hit home run in the seventh.

The Athletics, behind the two-hit pitching of Diego Segui, defeated the Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City, 5-0.

Jim Fregosi got the first hit off Segui in the initial inning and then the Athletics pitcher didn't allow another hit until Bob Rodgers singled in the seventh. It was Segui's fourth victory against six losses.

Bert Campaneris stole two bases in the game and singled home a run. He has now stolen 20 bases for the season and is tied for the league lead.

Kansas City scored twice in the first on a walk to Campeneris, a Wayne Causey triple and a single by Jim Landis. Mike Hershberger doubled home two more runs in the sixth.

The Athletics and Angels play a twi-night doubleheader today at Kansas City. Roland Sheldon (1-1) and Fred Talbot (4-3) will pitch for Kansas City. George Brunet (3-4) and Dean Chance or Ken McBride (0-1) will be on the mound for the Angels.

Bob Friend (3-5) will start for the Pirates in the third game of the series tonight at St. Louis. Ray Washburn (4-4) will pitch for the Cardinals.

Matthews Gets 2,000 Hit Of His Career

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews resisted an impulse to bunt for his 2,000th National League hit and was duly rewarded — with the 458th homer of his career.

Mathews was in a merry mood after reaching another milestone and contributing to the Braves' 21-hit attack, high in the league this season, in a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"I didn't think I was pressing for the 2,000th hit, but I wasn't sure and even thought about bunting," the 33-year-old third baseman said.

"The home run is especially satisfying. My wife and one son and my mother (Mrs. Eloise Mathews of Santa Barbara, Calif.) were in the stands. This has to be one of my biggest thrills."

Mathews said he couldn't remember his first hit in 1952, when he broke in with the Braves, then in Boston.

Mathews connected for his 13th homer of the season and joined 110 others in baseball's exclusive 2,000-hit club.

Mathews' blast, a towering poke on Art Mahaffey's first pitch in the third inning, triggered a six-run uprising by the Braves, who built up an 11-0 lead and then checked the Phils' comeback.

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (130 at bats)—Davalillo, Cleveland, .369; Horton, Detroit, .353.

Runs—Green, Boston 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 50; Howard, Washington, 45.

Hits — Davalillo, Cleveland, 73; Howard, Washington, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 67.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7, W. Smith, Los Angeles; Versalles, Minnesota; Tresh, New York, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Horton, Detroit, 14; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fisher, Chicago and Grant, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 116; McLain, Detroit, 66.

National League

Batting (130 at bats) — Coleman, Cincinnati, .348; Aaron, Milwaukee, .337.

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 44.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, San Francisco, 47.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 75.

Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago; Alou, San Francisco; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples—Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 39; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 127; Veale, Pittsburgh, and Gibson, St. Louis, 99.

Anchor Toy and Reiss Dairy Cope Victories in Babe Ruth

At the V. F. W. Stadium last night, Anchor Toy clouted Home Materials 15 to 2 in the first game of Babe Ruth action as Reiss Dairy edged over Hart's Bakery 8 to 6 in the second.

In the first game of the night-cap, Anchor Toy wasted no time in scoring runs as they jumped out in the first inning with four hits and four runs, and did not slow down until the game was called after the fourth. Home Material pushed across only two runs, and those were in the last frame. Farris was the ace hurler for Anchor as he nailed Home to only two hits -- each a single. Childress was the losing pitcher, taking relief from Figley. Felker, Edwards and Riddle each had two hits a piece for Anchor Toy to lead their eleven run attack.

HOME MATERIALS 2	AB	R	H
Stewart 1B	3	0	0
Newman 3B	1	0	0
McDonald SS	2	0	0
Spitzmiller RF	1	1	0
Underwood C	1	1	0
Childress P	2	1	0
Figley P	0	0	0
Grant CF	1	0	0
Thrower 2B	2	0	1
Grojean LF	1	0	0
Totals	14	2	2

ANCHOR TOY 15	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	3	1	1
Felker CF	2	3	2
Farris P	0	2	0
Edwards 3B	4	2	2
McDaniel C	2	2	1
Riddle LF	4	2	2
Tidwell 2B	1	1	1
Denbow 1B	2	1	1
Sharpp RF	2	1	1
Nowell RF	1	0	0
Totals	21	15	11

Reiss Dairy toppled Harts in the last game of the night scoring 8 runs on 9 hits. Hart's took the lead in the first frame as they scored all 6 of their runs. They led the game until the sixth inning when Reiss managed to add up run after run and hold Hart's to their six. Counts finished for Reiss, giving up 7 hits and 6 runs to take the victory. Carney was the man tagged with the loss, giving up 9 hits and 8 runs to Reiss. Limbaugh and Woodward were the guns for Reiss as they each pounded out two hits each. Dacus and Barnett kept up the pace for Hart's as they had two a piece.

REISS DAIRY 8	AB	R	H
Jones 2B	2	1	1
Stallings 3B	1	0	0
Matthews 3B	3	0	0
Limbaugh SS	3	2	2
Brown 1B	5	1	1
McCord CF	4	0	1
Musick C	3	2	1
Wiss LF	3	1	0
Woodward RF	4	1	2
Counts P	4	0	1
Totals	32	8	9

HART'S BAKERY 6	AB	R	H
Senciboy 2B	2	0	0
Watkins SS	0	0	0
Dye 1B	4	0	1
Garner C	3	1	0
Barnett CF	4	1	2
Hailey LF	4	1	1
Hahn RF	4	1	1
Dacus 2B	3	1	2
Throop 3B	1	1	0
Carney P	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	7

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many official oceans are there in the world?

A—Geographers and map makers recognize four major bodies of water as oceans. They are: Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Arctic oceans.

Q—What is gibbous moon?

A—When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous. Gibbous comes from the Italian word meaning "humpbacked."

Q—What is the longest incubation period of any North American bird?

A—Probably the longest incubation period is that of the Leach's petrel, which lasts from 48 to 54 days.

Seattle University Coach Resigns

SEATTLE AP -- Seattle University Basketball Coach Bob Boyd is resigning effective July 15, Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien announced Tuesday.

He said Boyd would be succeeded by Lionel Purcell, coach of the freshman basketball squad.

O'Brien said Boyd has accepted an offer as a sales promotion representative in the Southern California area.

Boyd came to Seattle University from California's Santa Ana Junior College in 1963 and led the Chieftains to a 22-6 record and third place in the NCAA Western Regional tournament in his first year.

Last year Seattle finished with a 19-7 record.

RAPID TRANSIT

One thing about the future
That passing years conduce to
Is that it seems to get here
Much quicker than it used to.

I boarded a jet in New York at nine,
Reached Paris just eight hours later.
Far as time's concerned, it was fine,
But I wanted to go to Decatur. — S. Omar Barker



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Maloney Gets New Contract, Congratulations for Stint

CINCINNATI (AP) — Congratulations continued to pour in for Jim Maloney, but the eye-popper for the Cincinnati no-hit pitcher was a $1,000 pat-on-the-back from his boss, William O. DeWitt.

DeWitt, Reds' owner, wired his congratulations to Maloney Tuesday, along with a note his old contract was torn up and a new one issued, giving him a $1,000 raise immediately.

DeWitt missed Maloney's 10-inning, no-hitter against the New York Mets Monday night, which the right-hander lost in the 11th on a homer by Johnny Lewis. DeWitt is in St. Louis for the marriage Wednesday of his son, William Jr.

"People have been contacting me from all over the United States," Maloney said Tuesday night.

A telegram from National League President Warren C. Giles said, "Hearty congratulations, Jim, on your superb pitching. The fact that you lost takes nothing from your personal masterful pitching in that ... it was as fine a pitching performance as I ever have seen."

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	35	20	—
Chicago	34	22	1½
Baltimore	32	25	4
Cleveland	30	24	4½
Detroit	30	25	5
Los Angeles	29	32	9
New York	26	31	10
Boston	24	32	11½
Washington	25	35	12½
Kansas City	16	35	17

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 2, New York 1, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 8, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0
Detroit 6, Boston 5

Today's Games

Minnesota at Chicago, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 2 twi-night

Thursday's Games

Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	38	23	—
Milwaukee	32	22	2½
Cincinnati	32	26	4½
San Francisco	32	26	4½
Pittsburgh	30	28	6½
Philadelphia	28	29	8
St. Louis	28	31	9
Chicago	26	32	10½
Houston	26	36	12½
New York	21	40	17

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 12, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6
Chicago 5, Houston 0
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

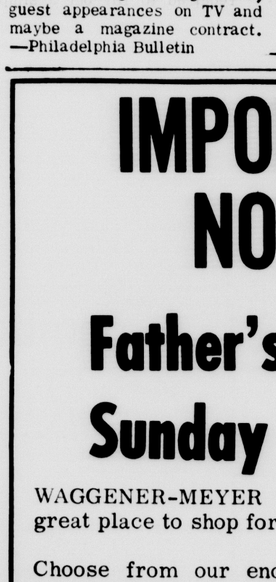
New York at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

When Toronto's hydroelectric company converted from 25 cycles to 60, considerable advance planning was necessary. Residents, depending upon their location in the city, were assigned specific dates when they might expect a call from the power company and were advised to have someone at home on that day.

One woman, unable to curtail her social activities but anxious to cooperate, left this note: "Please leave the cycles on the porch." — Charlotte Bazely



LIKE FATHER, ETC. — Larry Berra, 15, is taking up where his dad is leaving off. Young Berra is making his backstopping debut this spring with Montclair Academy of New Jersey. The elder Berra, Yogi of the New York Mets, is mainly a coach now.

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Alan Rudkin, 119, Britain, outpointed Ray Asis, 119½, Philippines, 10.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joey Olguin, 135½, Sacramento, stopped Tony Perez, 140½, Mexico City, 8.

In Bulgaria, the courts are handing out sentences of two weeks to nine months for telling jokes about the government. The same behavior in this country will get you a year's solid booking in nightclubs, guest appearances on TV and maybe a magazine contract. —Philadelphia Bulletin



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Klein New Head Coach Of Cubs

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"But it made me feel a little bad," Klein continued, explaining that Kennedy was a friend of his.

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"I knew about it two days ago," Kennedy told The Houston Post. He said he would return to Chicago today to take up a front office job as an aide to Holland, who is also Cub general manager.

Klein said the ailing Cubs' biggest problem is pitching. Chicago was in ninth place in the National League at the time of Holland's announcement, 12 games out of first place. The Cubs had won only six of their last 22 games.

Kennedy had been head coach for 2 1-3 years. In that time, the Cubs won 182 games and lost 198.

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Nicklaus Favored To Win U.S. Open At St. Louis

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS AP -- The giant figure of Jack Nicklaus, seeking golfdom's first professional grand slam, loomed over the Bellerive Country Club's lengthy acres today as 150 of the world's premier players put the final touches on preparations for the U. S. Open golf tourney.

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"Every course favors Nicklaus," retorted Bob Charles.

Just behind the 23-year-old Masters champ came determined Arnold Palmer, attempting to turn back Nicklaus' threat to his tottering throne, and ailing defending champion Ken Venturi.

Other favorites include Gary Player, the little South African who, along with Nicklaus and Palmer, makes up golf's big three, Tony Lema and Billy Casper.

And, of course, there's a sentimental choice, 53 - year-old Sam Snead, a bulky, drawling ghost from another golfing era, making his 25th try for the one major title that has eluded him.

"It's long and it's tough, plenty tough, the toughest open course I've ever seen," Snead said. "It's so long Nicklaus has five strokes on the rest of us."

Nicklaus demurred, but he was about the only one.

"You've got to pamper this course, not sledgehammer it," said Jack, who needs to add the Open, PGA and British Open to his Masters and the grand slam that's never been accomplished.

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Mantle in Career's Worst Batting Slump

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Yankees are hurting badly and Mickey Mantle, the team's leader, is hurting most of all.

The proud slugger, in the worst batting slump of his 15-year career, went hitless again Tuesday night and the Yankees dropped another, 2-1 in 10 innings to the Baltimore Orioles. It was the opening game of a two-week home stand.

Mantle's batting average hit a new low -- .230 -- and even worse, he's hit only nine home runs with just 20 runs batted in in 52 games.

In Los Angeles the past weekend, the 33-year-old star was quoted as saying he would quit if he couldn't finish the season hitting around .300. Questioned about it after Tuesday night's failure, Mantle said he didn't say it quite that way.

"What I said was I would quit if I couldn't hit any better than this," he said. "I'm no .240 hitter and I know I've got to get better. And I will."

The slump has him worried, however.

"I just can't understand it," he said. "I've got no excuses. I feel good, better than I've felt in several years. But the bat feels heavy. I get good pitches to hit but I can't seem to get the bat around. I've been in slumps before, but never anything like this."

Mantle has collected only 12 hits in his last 64 times at bat. That adds up to .188. He has hit only two home runs and has driven in two runs in his last 15 games.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League

Tacoma 3, Arkansas 1
San Diego 6, Vancouver 1
Spokane 3, Indianapolis 2
Salt Lake City 3, Denver 2
Oklahoma City 4, Portland 1
Hawaii 8, Seattle 3

International League

Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1
Rochester 11, Columbus 3
Toledo 2, Syracuse 1
Atlanta 2-5, Buffalo 1-3, 1st game 11 innings, 2nd game 8 innings

RED HOT AND ROLLING
½ TON CHEVROLET PICKUP
$1834.00 DELIVERED WITH HEATER, WIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Father's Day Is Sunday June 20

WAGGENER-MEYER MENS STORE is a great place to shop for Dad.

Choose from our enormous stock of Arrow dress and sport shirts.

WE have a very heavy stock of Mens pants both dress and casual. Many of our casual pants are permanent press and never need ironing. Be sure to see our wool and dacron dress slacks.

Shirt Jax make an excellent gift. We have a large selection of these popular short sleeve jacket shirts.

Father knows Florsheim best of all fine shoes. Why not select a pair of Florsheim shoes for him? If you don't know the size we have gift certificates.

Be sure to see our large selection of walking shorts by Hagger and Farah in solids, stripes and plaids.

Swim suits and Cabana sets are popular gifts with Dads. Ours are from Jantzen the most popular of all.

For the inexpensive gift we have Wembley ties, Esquire sox and many other small items.

We cheerfully gift wrap at no extra charge.

WAGGENER MEYER
MEN'S WEAR
FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MO



Everything's old fashioned about OLD TAYLOR 86



except the people who drink it

They know that "old-fashioned" doesn't mean out of fashion. Good taste never goes out of style. Like the smooth, rich, mellow taste of Old Taylor 86. Traditional? Yes! But so very modern. Try it.
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof, The Old Taylor Distillery Co., Frankfort and Louisville, Ky.

Pirates Blast St. Louis 10 To 6, Athletics Down L. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended the streak at 17 and defeated the Cardinals Tuesday night at St. Louis, 10-6.

Donn Clendenon homered twice in the last two innings, driving in four runs, to help the Pirates to their first victory in 18 games with St. Louis. Clendenon's home run in the eighth snapped a 5-5 tie and from there on Pittsburgh added insurance.

The Redbirds had taken the lead in the fourth inning when they picked up four runs. Two triples, one by pitcher Ray Sadecki and the other by Jerry Buckek, got three of the Cardinal markers.

Pittsburgh's Ossie Virgil tied it 5-5 with a pinch-hit home run in the seventh.

The Athletics, behind the two-hit pitching of Diego Segui, defeated the Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City, 5-0.

Jim Fregosi got the first hit off Segui in the initial inning and then the Athletics pitcher didn't allow another hit until Bob Rodgers singled in the seventh. It was Segui's fourth victory against six losses.

Bert Campaneris stole two bases in the game and singled home a run. He has now stolen 20 bases for the season and is tied for the league lead.

Kansas City scored twice in the first on a walk to Cameneris, a Wayne Causey triple and a single by Jim Landis. Mike Hershberger doubled home two more runs in the sixth.

The Athletics and Angels play a twi-night doubleheader today at Kansas City. Roland Sheldon (1-1) and Fred Talbot (4-3) will pitch for Kansas City. George Brunet (3-4) and Dean Chance or Ken McBride (0-1) will be on the mound for the Angels.

Bob Friend (3-5) will start for the Pirates in the third game of the series tonight at St. Louis. Ray Washburn (4-4) will pitch for the Cardinals.

Matthews Gets 2,000 Hit Of His Career

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee slugger Eddie Mathews resisted an impulse to bunt for his 2,000th National League hit and was duly rewarded — with the 458th homer of his career.

Mathews was in a merry mood after reaching another milestone and contributing to the Braves' 21-hit attack, high in the league this season, in a 12-7 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"I didn't think I was pressing for the 2,000th hit, but I wasn't sure and even thought about bunting," the 33-year-old third baseman said.

"The home run is especially satisfying. My wife and one son and my mother (Mrs. Eloise Mathews of Santa Barbara, Calif.) were in the stands. This has to be one of my biggest thrills."

Mathews said he couldn't remember his first hit in 1952, when he broke in with the Braves, then in Boston.

Mathews connected for his 13th homer of the season and joined 110 others in baseball's exclusive 2,000-hit club.

Mathews' blast, a towering poke on Art Mahaffey's first pitch in the third inning, triggered a six-run uprising by the Braves, who built up an 11-0 lead and then checked the Phils' comeback.

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (130 at bats)—Davalillo, Cleveland, .369; Horton, Detroit, .353.

Runs—Green, Boston 43; Killebrew, Minnesota, 41.

Runs batted in — Mantilla, Boston, 50; Howard, Washington, 45.

Hits — Davalillo, Cleveland, 73; Howard, Washington, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 67.

Doubles — Versalles, Minnesota, 16; Ward, Chicago, and Oliva, Minnesota, 15.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 7, W. Smith, Los Angeles; Versalles, Minnesota; Tresh, New York, and Blasingame, Washington, 6.

Home runs — Horton, Detroit, 14; Colavito, Cleveland, 13.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, and Cardenal, Los Angeles, 20.

Pitching — Pascual, Minnesota, 8-0, 1.000; Fisher, Chicago and Grant, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 116; McLain, Detroit, 66.

National League

Batting (130 at bats) — Coleman, Cincinnati, .348; Aaron, Milwaukee, .337.

Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 47; Harper, Cincinnati, 44.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 51; Mays, San Francisco, 47.

Hits—Pinson, Cincinnati, 78; J. Alou, San Francisco, 75.

Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 20; Santo, Chicago; Alou, San Francisco; Kranepool, New York, and Allen, Philadelphia, 15.

Triples—Callison, Philadelphia, 8; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 6.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 20; McCovey, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 39; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

Pitching — Ellis, Cincinnati, 10-2, 10-2, .833; Koufax, Los Angeles, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 127; Veale, Pittsburgh, and Gibson, St. Louis, 99.

Anchor Toy and Reiss Dairy Cope Victories in Babe Ruth

At the V. F. W. Stadium last night, Anchor Toy clouted Home Materials 15 to 2 in the first game of Babe Ruth action as Reiss Dairy edged over Hart's Bakery 8 to 6 in the second.

In the first game of the nightcap, Anchor Toy wasted no time in scoring runs as they jumped out in the first inning with four hits and four runs, and did not slow down until the game was called after the fourth. Home Material pushed across only two runs, and those were in the last frame. Farris was the ace hurler for Anchor as he nailed Home to only two hits -- each a single. Childress was the losing pitcher, taking relief from Figley. Felker, Edwards and Riddle each had two hits a piece for Anchor Toy to lead their eleven run attack.

HOME MATERIALS 2

	AB	R	H
Stewart 1B	3	0	0
Newman 3B	1	0	0
McDonald SS	2	0	0
Spitzmiller RF	1	1	0
Underwood C	1	1	0
Childress P	2	1	0
Figley P	0	0	0
Grant CF	1	0	0
Thrower 2B	2	0	1
Grojean LF	1	0	0
Totals	14	2	2

ANCHOR TOY 15

	AB	R	H
Bailey SS	3	1	1
Felker CF	2	3	2
Farris P	0	2	0
Edwards 3B	4	2	2
McDaniel C	2	2	1
Riddle LF	4	2	2
Tidwell 2B	1	1	1
Denbow 1B	2	1	1
Sharpp RF	2	1	1
Nowell RF	1	0	0
Totals	21	15	11

Reiss Dairy toppled Harts in the last game of the night scoring 8 runs on 9 hits. Hart's took the lead in the first frame as they scored all 6 of their runs. They led the game until the sixth inning when Reiss managed to add up run after run and hold Hart's to their six. Counts finished for Reiss, giving up 7 hits and 6 runs to take the victory. Carney was the man tagged with the loss, giving up 9 hits and 8 runs to Reiss. Limbaugh and Woodward were the guns for Reiss as they each pounded out two hits each. Dacus and Barnett kept up the pace for Hart's as they had two a piece.

REISS DAIRY 8

	AB	R	H
Jones 2B	2	1	1
Stallings 3B	1	0	0
Matthews 3B	3	0	0
Limbaugh SS	3	2	2
Brown 1B	5	1	1
McCord CF	4	0	1
Musick C	3	2	1
Wiss LF	3	1	0
Woodward RF	4	1	2
Counts P	4	0	1
Totals	32	8	9

HART'S BAKERY 6

	AB	R	H
Senciboy 2B	2	0	0
Watkins SS	0	0	0
Dye 1B	4	0	1
Garner C	3	1	0
Barnett CF	4	1	2
Hailey LF	4	1	1
Hahn RF	4	1	1
Dacus 2B	3	1	2
Throop 3B	1	1	0
Carney P	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	7

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many official oceans are there in the world?

A—Geographers and map makers recognize four major bodies of water as oceans. They are: Atlantic, Pacific, Indian, and Arctic oceans.

Q—What is gibbous moon?

A—When the moon is between half and full, either waxing or waning, it is gibbous. Gibbous comes from the Italian word meaning "humpbacked."

Q—What is the longest incubation period of any North American bird?

A—Probably the longest incubation period is that of the Leach's petrel, which lasts from 48 to 54 days.

Seattle University Coach Resigns

SEATTLE AP -- Seattle University Basketball Coach Bob Boyd is resigning effective July 15, Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien announced Tuesday.

He said Boyd would be succeeded by Lionel Purcell, coach of the freshman basketball squad.

O'Brien said Boyd has accepted an offer as a sales promotion representative in the Southern California area.

Boyd came to Seattle University from California's Santa Ana Junior College in 1963 and led the Chieftains to a 22-6 record and third place in the NCAA Western Regional tournament in his first year.

Last year Seattle finished with a 19-7 record.

RAPID TRANSIT

One thing about the future
That passing years conduce to
Is that it seems to get here
Much quicker than it used to.

I boarded a jet in New York at nine,
Reached Paris just eight hours later.
Far as time's concerned, it was fine,
But I wanted to go to Decatur. — S. Omar Barker

Maloney Gets New Contract, Congratulations for Stint

CINCINNATI (AP) — Congratulations continued to pour in for Jim Maloney, but the eye-popper for the Cincinnati no-hit pitcher was a $1,000 pat-on-the-back from his boss, William O. DeWitt.

DeWitt, Reds' owner, wired his congratulations to Maloney Tuesday, along with a note his old contract was torn up and a new one issued, giving him a $1,000 raise immediately.

DeWitt missed Maloney's 10-inning, no-hitter against the New York Mets Monday night, which the right-hander lost in the 11th on a homer by Johnny Lewis. DeWitt is in St. Louis for the marriage Wednesday of his son, William Jr.

"People have been contacting me from all over the United States," Maloney said Tuesday night.

A telegram from National League President Warren C. Giles said, "Hearty congratulations, Jim, on your superb pitching. The fact that you lost takes nothing from your personal masterful pitching in that . . . it was as fine a pitching performance as I ever have seen."

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	35	20	—
Chicago	34	22	1½
Baltimore	32	25	4
Cleveland	30	24	4½
Detroit	30	25	5
Los Angeles	29	32	9
New York	26	31	10
Boston	24	32	11½
Washington	25	35	12½
Kansas City	16	35	17

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 2, New York 1, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Los Angeles 0
Cleveland 8, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0
Detroit 6, Boston 5

Today's Games
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Washington at Cleveland, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Kansas City, 2 twi-night

Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Washington at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at New York, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	38	23	—
Milwaukee	32	22	2½
Cincinnati	32	26	4½
San Francisco	32	26	4½
Pittsburgh	30	28	6½
Philadelphia	28	29	8
St. Louis	28	31	9
Chicago	26	32	10½
Houston	26	36	12½
New York	21	40	17

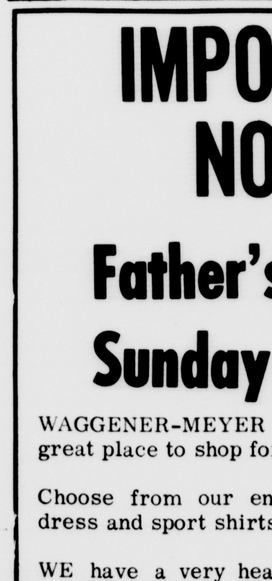
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 12, Philadelphia 7
Cincinnati 5, New York 1
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6
Chicago 5, Houston 0
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1

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When Toronto's hydroelectric company converted from 25 cycles to 60, considerable advance planning was necessary. Residents, depending upon their location in the city, were assigned specific dates when they might expect a call from the power company and were advised to have someone at home on that day.

One woman, unable to curtail her social activities but anxious to cooperate, left this note: "Please leave the cycles on the porch." — Charlotte Bazely



LIKE FATHER, ETC. — Larry Berra, 15, is taking up where his dad is leaving off. Young Berra is making his backstopping debut this spring with Montclair Academy of New Jersey. The elder Berra, Yogi of the New York Mets, is mainly a coach now.

Tuesday's Fights
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By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The proud slugger, in the worst batting slump of his 15-year career, went hitless again Tuesday night and the Yankees dropped another, 2-1 in 10 innings to the Baltimore Orioles. It was the opening game of a two-week home stand.

Mantle's batting average hit a new low -- .230 -- and even worse, he's hit only nine home runs with just 20 runs batted in in 52 games.

In Los Angeles the past weekend, the 33-year-old star was quoted as saying he would quit if he couldn't finish the season hitting around .300. Questioned about it after Tuesday night's failure, Mantle said he didn't say it quite that way.

"What I said was I would quit if I couldn't hit any better than this," he said. "I'm no .240 hitter and I know I've got to get better. And I will."

The slump has him worried, however.

"I just can't understand it," he said. "I've got no excuses. I feel good, better than I've felt in several years. But the bat feels heavy. I get good pitches to hit but I can't seem to get the bat around. I've been in slumps before, but never anything like this."

Mantle has collected only 12 hits in his last 64 times at bat. That adds up to .188. He has hit only two home runs and has driven in two runs in his last 15 games.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

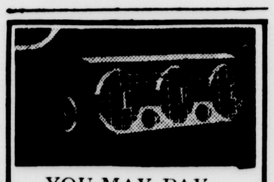
Pacific Coast League
Tacoma 3, Arkansas 1
San Diego 6, Vancouver 1
Spokane 3, Indianapolis 2
Salt Lake City 3, Denver 2
Oklahoma City 4, Portland 1
Hawaii 8, Seattle 3

International League
Toronto 3, Jacksonville 1
Rochester 11, Columbus 3
Toledo 2, Syracuse 1
Atlanta 2-5, Buffalo 1-3, 1st game 11 innings, 2nd game 8 innings

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Presley 1B	3	0	1
Grimm P	3	0	0
McCord 2B	3	0	0
Shell LF	3	0	0
Underwood CF	3	0	0
Haney RF	2	0	0
Harwell C	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	2

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Ables 2B	4	1	1
Payne 3B	4	1	0
Conley LF	4	1	0
Hahs LF	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	16	7

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Voting Rights And Legal Wrongs

A Commentary on S. 1564, the proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," prepared and distributed as a public service by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS...

In Article One: "The electors (of U.S. Representatives) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature."

In the Seventeenth Amendment (1913): "The electors (of U. S. Senators) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures."

In the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In the Fifteenth Amendment (1870): "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude . . . The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

FOREWORD

During the first eight weeks of 1965, demonstrations of increasing size and intensity in Selma, Ala., and later in Montgomery, attracted nationwide attention to the efforts of Alabama Negroes to secure their right to vote. The demonstrations reached a political climax on the evening of March 15, when the President asked a joint session of the Congress for the immediate adoption of a "Voting Rights Act of 1965." Remarkably, members of the United States Supreme Court, in their judicial robes, sat in the front row applauding.

Three days later, on March 18, identical bills were introduced in the House (HR 6400) and in the Senate (S. 1564) to carry out the President's recommendations.

The Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government believes fervently in the right to vote. Three times in the Constitution, in the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-fourth Amendments, the right to vote is unequivocally identified as just that — a right. And when a State or a political sub-division denies or abridges that right to vote, on account of race, color, or sex, there is no question that the State or the locality is violating the Constitution. In such cases, there is equally no question that the Congress has full power to deal with the evil through appropriate legislation.

At the same time, the Commission adheres just as fervently to a conviction that the power to fix qualifications for voting, uniformly applied to all persons, is a power plainly reserved to the States under Article I of the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed this State power in an unbroken line of decisions going back to 1875. The Congress has no authority whatever to legislate in this general field of qualifications; its authority over State and local elections is limited to the enactment of appropriate legislation to prevent discrimination solely on account of race, color, or sex.

The proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," in the Commission's view, transcends the authority vested in Congress. Its key provisions are triggered not by discrimination on account of race or color, but by arbitrarily defined statistical phenomena. The bill is not a rifle, aimed at localized situations where racial discrimination unquestionably has occurred; it is rather a blunderbuss or blockbuster, primed to explode indiscriminately across whole States.

In some of its key provisions, the bill violates not only the letter of the Constitution but the spirit also. One of the glorious features of our free government is that voting is more than a right. In a profound sense of the word, it is a privilege also, to be exercised as we please. Never has voting been regarded at law as an obligation. Yet two provisions of the bill tend to put a premium on voting as such: States in which 50 per cent of the adults fail to vote may hereafter become vulnerable; and persons registered by the proposed Federal registrars must be dropped from the rolls if they fail to vote at least once in a three-year period.

The spirit of the Constitution also is violated in certain provisions of Section 3 and Section 8. Under the first of these, a State such as Virginia would be compelled to prove its innocence of discrimination in order to be exempted from the law's requirements. Under Section 8, a city or county in an affected State could not make the slightest change in its local voting procedures without obtaining permission from a Federal court. The advance imprimatur of judges is hardly consistent with republican government.

Under the Constitution of Virginia, prospective voters are required to fill out a simple form in their own handwriting, answering half a dozen questions of personal fact: Name, age, address, occupation, and the like. There is no "literacy test" as such. As it happens, fewer than 50 per cent of Virginia's adult citizens voted in the presidential election of 1964. And because our registration procedure does require some elementary ability to read and write, presumably Virginia would be stigmatized by the bill. The Commonwealth of Virginia has not denied or abridged any citizen's right to vote on account of race or color. Throughout the State, whites and Negroes register and vote on precisely the same basis. There seems to be no question, therefore that Virginia could gain an exemption under Section 3 of the bill by undergoing the required humiliation. This proceeding completed, the bill would not apply to this Commonwealth, and we might be expected to stand indifferent to its provisions.

Virginia cannot remain indifferent to this dangerous and unprecedented legislation. In our view, the President is proposing to deal unconstitutionally with unconstitutional acts, thus piling a large subversion on a small one. He is proposing to go far beyond the limits of discrimination "on account of" race or color, in order to spread upon the statute books a harsh and punitive measure of general application, more drastic than any voting legislation proposed since Reconstruction days. The bill would grievously undermine our federal system; it would open the door to the obliteration of all State and local elections.

We do not oppose the President's aim. Surely the indefensible conditions that provoked the Alabama demonstrations must be remedied. But we are convinced the job can be done by a carefully drawn bill, strictly confined to denials and abridgments by reason of race or color. Such a bill would have this Commission's support.

In the questions and answers that follow, our staff has undertaken to sketch principal provisions of the bill and to explain our criticisms of the measure. A full text of the bill is enclosed with this publication, in the hope that readers will take the time to study the proposal all the way through.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Chairman,
Committee on Publications.

Richmond, April, 1965.
(To be continued.)

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A Commentary on S. 1564, the proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," prepared and distributed as a public service by the Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

THE CONSTITUTION SAYS---

In Article One: "The electors (of U.S. Representatives) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislature."

In the Seventeenth Amendment (1913): "The electors (of U. S. Senators) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State legislatures."

In the Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

In the Fifteenth Amendment (1870): "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude . . . The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

FOREWORD

During the first eight weeks of 1965, demonstrations of increasing size and intensity in Selma, Ala., and later in Montgomery, attracted nationwide attention to the efforts of Alabama Negroes to secure their right to vote. The demonstrations reached a political climax on the evening of March 15, when the President asked a joint session of the Congress for the immediate adoption of a "Voting Rights Act of 1965." Remarkably, members of the United States Supreme Court, in their judicial robes, sat in the front row applauding.

Three days later, on March 18, identical bills were introduced in the House (HR 6400) and in the Senate (S. 1564) to carry out the President's recommendations.

The Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government believes fervently in the right to vote. Three times in the Constitution, in the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-fourth Amendments, the right to vote is unequivocally identified as just that — a right. And when a State or a political sub-division denies or abridges that right to vote, on account of race, color, or sex, there is no question that the State or the locality is violating the Constitution. In such cases, there is equally no question that the Congress has full power to deal with the evil through appropriate legislation.

At the same time, the Commission adheres just as fervently to a conviction that the power to fix qualifications for voting, uniformly applied to all persons, is a power plainly reserved to the States under Article I of the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States has affirmed this State power in an unbroken line of decisions going back to 1875. The Congress has no authority whatever to legislate in this general field of qualifications; its authority over State and local elections is limited to the enactment of appropriate legislation to prevent discrimination solely on account of race, color, or sex.

The proposed "Voting Rights Act of 1965," in the Commission's view, transcends the authority vested in Congress. Its key provisions are triggered not by discrimination on account of race or color, but by arbitrarily defined statistical phenomena. The bill is not a rifle, aimed at localized situations where racial discrimination unquestionably has occurred; it is rather a blunderbuss or blockbuster, primed to explode indiscriminately across whole States.

In some of its key provisions, the bill violates not only the letter of the Constitution but the spirit also. One of the glorious features of our free government is that voting is more than a right. In a profound sense of the word, it is a privilege also, to be exercised as we please. Never has voting been regarded at law as an obligation. Yet two provisions of the bill tend to put a premium on voting as such: States in which 50 per cent of the adults fail to vote may hereafter become vulnerable; and persons registered by the proposed Federal registrars must be dropped from the rolls if they fail to vote at least once in a three-year period.

The spirit of the Constitution also is violated in certain provisions of Section 3 and Section 8. Under the first of these, a State such as Virginia would be compelled to prove its innocence of discrimination in order to be exempted from the law's requirements. Under Section 8, a city or county in an affected State could not make the slightest change in its local voting procedures without obtaining permission from a Federal court. The advance imprimatur of judges is hardly consistent with republican government.

Under the Constitution of Virginia, prospective voters are required to fill out a simple form in their own handwriting, answering half a dozen questions of personal fact: Name, age, address, occupation, and the like. There is no "literacy test" as such. As it happens, fewer than 50 per cent of Virginia's adult citizens voted in the presidential election of 1964. And because our registration procedure does require some elementary ability to read and write, presumably Virginia would be stigmatized by the bill. The Commonwealth of Virginia has not denied or abridged any citizen's right to vote on account of race or color. Throughout the State, whites and Negroes register and vote on precisely the same basis. There seems to be no question, therefore that Virginia could gain an exemption under Section 3 of the bill by undergoing the required humiliation. This proceeding completed, the bill would not apply to this Commonwealth, and we might be expected to stand indifferent to its provisions.

Virginia cannot remain indifferent to this dangerous and unprecedented legislation. In our view, the President is proposing to deal unconstitutionally with unconstitutional acts, thus piling a large subversion on a small one. He is proposing to go far beyond the limits of discrimination "on account of" race or color, in order to spread upon the statute books a harsh and punitive measure of general application, more drastic than any voting legislation proposed since Reconstruction days. The bill would grievously undermine our federal system; it would open the door to the obliteration of all State and local elections.

We do not oppose the President's aim. Surely the indefensible conditions that provoked the Alabama demonstrations must be remedied. But we are convinced the job can be done by a carefully drawn bill, strictly

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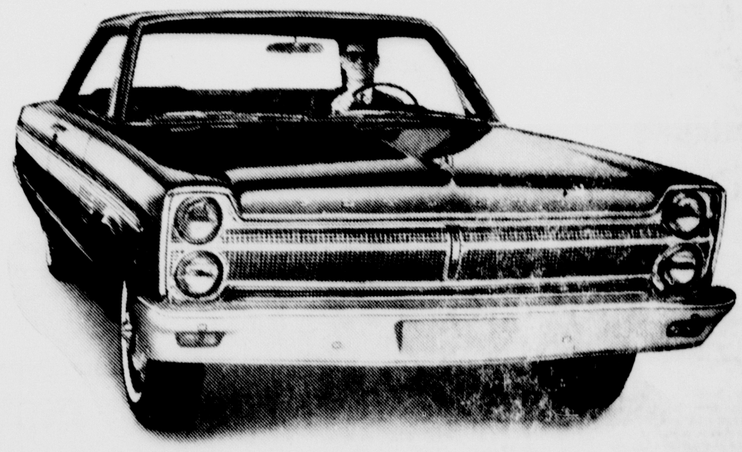
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"We were paid $12.50 a month and our food was fat meat and six hardtacks a meal. Now soldiers get cake and biscuits and everything. Great goodness alive, I believe the change in food is bigger than the change from horses to planes."

His biggest fight was the battle of Wounded Knee near the Platte River in South Dakota.

"That skirmish line was seven miles long. A lot of men were killed."

Wulle in the Army, he married Miss Clara Norman of St. Joseph, Mo., and after his discharge they moved to West Virginia where he worked in the coal mines. Clara's health failed and in the 1920s they returned to St. Joseph. She died a year later.

Mann worked for a St. Joseph contractor and lived alone, until his health became poor in 1960.

A special medal of the Indian Wars was presented to him at the hospital last May 13.

He never tired of recalling the campaign years.

"Back in those Black Hills it got might cold. Our blankets froze to the ground during the winter nights. All that cold is still in me and it won't go away, except in the grave."

Only nine of his old comrades are still alive.

Two Youths Charged With Explosion

LEBANON, Mo. AP -- A charge of destroying property with dynamite was filed Monday against two 18-year-old youths in connection with a blast that caused $5,000 damage at radio station KLWT's transmitter May 29.

Tommy Day of Lebanon and Royal Bailey, a civilian at Ft. Leonard Wood, have been released under bonds of $1,000 pending a preliminary hearing July 15.

Sheriff Francis Murphy said the youths signed statements admitting they were at the transmitter just before the explosion, but he said they gave no motive.

Little Mary Jane was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she had already lost three. "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim," she remarked. — Modern Maturity



FINDING THE WAY

Human Link Needed

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Within the next six months daring astronauts and a whole host of scientists and engineers will collaborate to link two spacecraft in orbit. Some of us who watch with tension know how difficult it is to link men and groups in society into something resembling a unit of understanding. We look for the engineering miracle that can link the broken man and his broken neighborhood.

A generation ago Oscar Blackwelder, a wise observer of mankind, wrote: "Our task is to speak to a broken world. A little word of five letters describes the world. It is the word 'split.' The world is split vertically into nations. Nations are split horizontally into races. Races are split obliquely into classes. Within classes, homes are split as the divorce rates indicate. Within homes are what the psychologists call 'split personalities.'"

To which Paul Tournier in our generation adds: "If we mean to put an end to the deep disharmony of modern life, if we are to help men to become whole in a broken world, if we are seeking a way to a culture in which the disciplines are inspired by God, we do so because He himself is calling us to this task."

It's an humbling moment to see a man who has seemed to be the paragon of success suddenly reveal the divisions in himself. There is the rift between what he had professed and what he really is, between what he said with his lips and what he did with his life, between what he once wanted to be and what he really turned out to be. He seems to be two unlinked craft within the universe of his body.

Or here are a husband and wife who in themselves seem to be successful and yet find it impossible to communicate with one another. Somewhere they lost sight of that important element which held their relationship together and are in danger of becoming lost to each other. Their orbits don't even coincide, let alone finding a linkage of their lives.

The drama is being worked out on every level. There will be heroes in space who link men's scientific contrivances and so take another giant step in helping us to understand the vastness of our universe. At the very same moment we shall need another kind of daring that helps us to link together the rifts in ourselves and in our neighborhoods.

Some of these splits have been carefully hidden and we are afraid to look at them. Some of them stare at us every day. To ignore them is sinful. To gloat over them is despicable. To accept them as inevitable is heresy. To create new ones is to do the work of the devil!

We need a kind of continuing insistence that we are meant to be whole persons, keeping alive the possibility of the healing of mankind and the yearning for reconciliation. The world will watch expectantly to see the spacecraft linked. Now to work as expectantly for the healing of the split in men and neighborhoods.

Happy Endings On Television

NEW YORK (AP) —A happy ending is one thing a television viewer has come to expect.

Therefore the ending of Sunday night's ABC special, "Phil Hill: Assault on Le Mans," came almost as a shock. Phil Hill, our hero for the hour and a real-life professional racing car driver, triumphed over all sorts of difficulties before and during last year's famous sports car race. In the end, he was a loser.

Hill, a three-time Le Mans winner, last year was driving a new, sleek high-powered car—the first American manufacturer's entry in the great French race — and ABC cameras started concentrating on his activities about two days before the start of the run, just in time to record all of his troubles.

The Hill story was a natural for a television special. He is a handsome young man in a romantic and dangerous profession. The background of racing is colorful, the contest is dangerous and exciting.

As one of "The Daring American" series, it would have been perhaps more enlightening if it had fulfilled its promise at the outset to reveal some of the background and life of this daring driver.

As it was, we primarily witnessed his angry impatience with engine trouble and bleak disappointment with the car's failure.

If the program did nothing else, it stimulated viewers' interest in this year's Le Mans race next Saturday and Sunday. Hill is scheduled to drive the American car again and ABC expects to cover portions of it live via Early Bird satellite.

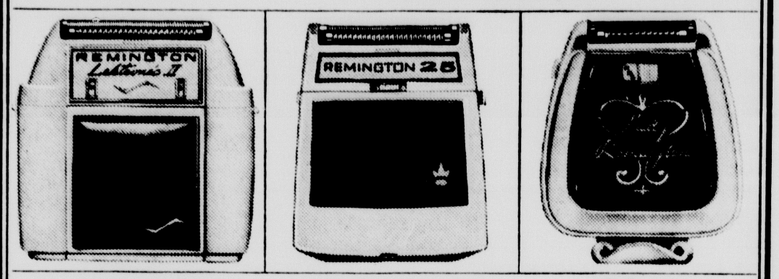
The television networks continue to be fascinated by the now familiar film of astronaut Edward H. White's space walk. NBC reprised, it plus the film of the Russian's exploit — on its "Sunday" program in midafternoon. CBS had a half-hour special later in which it matched up White's own description of his adventure with the film. Each time it is rerun, the viewer sees something new and fascinating in it.

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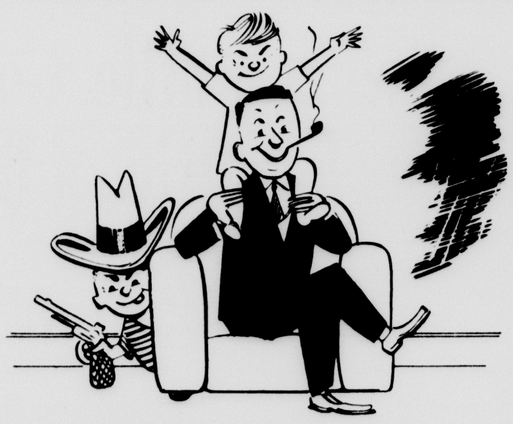
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"I joined the Army in 1888 at Cincinnati because I wanted to fight," he said. "They gave me a horse named Duane and a single - shot Springfield rifle that kicked like a mule.

"We were paid $12.50 a month and our food was fat meat and six hardtacks a meal. Now soldiers get cake and biscuits and everything. Great goodness alive, I believe the change in food is bigger than the change from horses to planes."

His biggest fight was the battle of Wounded Knee near the Platte River in South Dakota.

"That skirmish line was seven miles long. A lot of men were killed."

While in the Army, he married Miss Clara Norman of St. Joseph, Mo., and after his discharge they moved to West Virginia where he worked in the coal mines. Clara's health failed and in the 1920s they returned to St. Joseph. She died a year later.

Mann worked for a St. Joseph contractor and lived alone, until his health became poor in 1960.

A special medal of the Indian Wars was presented to him at the hospital last May 13.

He never tired of recalling the campaign years.

"Back in those Black Hills it got might cold. Our blankets froze to the ground during the winter nights. All that cold is still in me and it won't go away, except in the grave."

Only nine of his old comrades are still alive.

Two Youths Charged With Explosion

LEBANON, Mo. AP -- A charge of destroying property with dynamite was filed Monday against two 18-year-old youths in connection with a blast that caused $5,000 damage at radio station KLWT's transmitter May 29.

Tommy Day of Lebanon and Royal Bailey, a civilian at Ft. Leonard Wood, have been released under bonds of $1,000 pending a preliminary hearing July 15.

Sheriff Francis Murphy said the youths signed statements admitting they were at the transmitter just before the explosion, but he said they gave no motive.

Little Mary Jane was telling her teacher about losing her baby teeth. One tooth was loose and she had already lost three. "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim," she remarked. — Modern Maturity

Happy Endings On Television

NEW YORK (AP) —A happy ending is one thing a television viewer has come to expect.

Therefore the ending of Sunday night's ABC special, "Phil Hill: Assault on Le Mans," came almost as a shock. Phil Hill, our hero for the hour and a real-life professional racing car driver, triumphed over all sorts of difficulties before and during last year's famous sports car race. In the end, he was a loser.

Hill, a three-time Le Mans winner, last year was driving a new, sleek high-powered car—the first American manufacturer's entry in the great French race — and ABC cameras started concentrating on his activities about two days before the start of the run, just in time to record all of his troubles.

The Hill story was a natural for a television special. He is a handsome young man in a romantic and dangerous profession. The background of racing is colorful, the contest is dangerous and exciting.

As one of "The Daring American" series, it would have been perhaps more enlightening if it had fulfilled its promise at the outset to reveal some of the background and life of this daring driver.

As it was, we primarily witnessed his angry impatience with engine trouble and bleak disappointment with the car's failure.

If the program did nothing else, it stimulated viewers' interest in this year's Le Mans race next Saturday and Sunday. Hill is scheduled to drive the American car again and ABC expects to cover portions of it live via Early Bird satellite.

The television networks continue to be fascinated by the now familiar film of astronaut Edward H. White's space walk. NBC reprised, it plus the film of the Russian's exploit — on its "Sunday" program in midafternoon. CBS had a half-hour special later in which it matched up White's own description of his adventure with the film. Each time it is rerun, the viewer sees something new and fascinating in it.

"Golly," exclaimed a husband, "this liniment makes my shoulders smart."

Suggested his wife, "Why not rub some on your head?"

FINDING THE WAY

Human Link Needed

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.





Within the next six months daring astronauts and a whole host of scientists and engineers will collaborate to link two spacecraft in orbit. Some of us who watch with tension know how difficult it is to link men and groups in society into something resembling a unit of understanding. We look for the engineering miracle that can link the broken man and his broken neighborhood.

A generation ago Oscar Blackwelder, a wise observer of mankind, wrote: "Our task is to speak to a broken world. A little word of five letters describes the world. It is the word 'split.' The world is split vertically into nations. Nations are split horizontally into races. Races are split obliquely into classes. Within classes, homes are split as the divorce rates indicate. Within homes are what the psychologists call 'split personalities.'"

To which Paul Tournier in our generation adds: "If we mean to put an end to the deep disharmony of modern life, if we are to help men to become whole in a broken world, if we are seeking a way to a culture in which the disciplines are inspired by God, we do so because He himself is calling us to this task."

It's an humbling moment to see a man who has seemed to be the paragon of success suddenly reveal the divisions in himself. There is the rift between what he had professed and what he really is, between what he said with his lips and what he did with his life, between what he once wanted to be and what he really turned out to be. He seems to be two unlinked craft within the universe of his body.

Or here are a husband and wife who in themselves seem to be successful and yet find it impossible to communicate with one another. Somewhere they lost sight of that important element which held their relationship together and are in danger of becoming lost to each other. Their orbits don't even coincide, let alone finding a linkage of their lives.

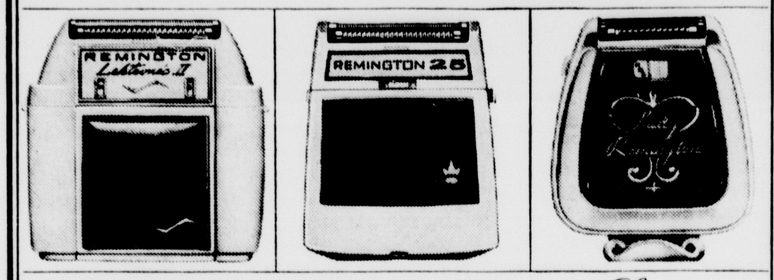
The drama is being worked out on every level. There will be heroes in space who link men's scientific contrivances and so take another giant step in helping us to understand the vastness of our universe. At the very same moment we shall need another kind of daring that helps us to link together the rifts in ourselves and in our neighborhoods.

Some of these splits have been carefully hidden and we are afraid to look at them. Some of them stare at us every day. To ignore them is sinful. To gloat over them is despicable. To accept them as inevitable is heresy. To create new ones is to do the work of the devil!

We need a kind of continuing insistence that we are meant to be whole persons, keeping alive the possibility of the healing of mankind and the yearning for reconciliation. The world will watch expectantly to see the spacecraft linked. Now to work as expectantly for the healing of the split in men and neighborhoods.

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Fantastic Bargains!
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4 styles! Woven Cotton Ginghams or Seersucker!
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OUTSTANDING is the only word to describe the look and quality of these shifts. Take your pick of four fabulous styles with self-belts! Sleeveless Seersucker stripes with button-down collar, pastel shades. Woven Ginghams with roll-up sleeves; your choice of button-down, Bermuda, or spread collar styles in pastel, dark or vivid plaids. Each one is full-cut and pre-shrunk. Sizes 10 to 18.

Save $1 on each pair!
Boys' Regular 3.99 COTTON SLACKS
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Stock up for Summer and Save!

The style boys want—the quality and price Moms want! Trimly tapered Ivy League belt loop slacks with iridescent lined waistbands. Sturdy cotton twill with 50% Zantrel added to release creases, resist dirt, perspiration and mildew. Stays fresh and crisp LONGER! Black or Olive; regular or slim models in sizes 8 to 18.



Girls' Panties
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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Unusually good quality at this price! Rayon acetate Hollywood briefs with elastic at waist and legs, double crotch. Machine washable. White, Pink, Maize in girls' sizes 4 to 14.

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Do you have to wait until Father's Day to give Dad a Bulova?

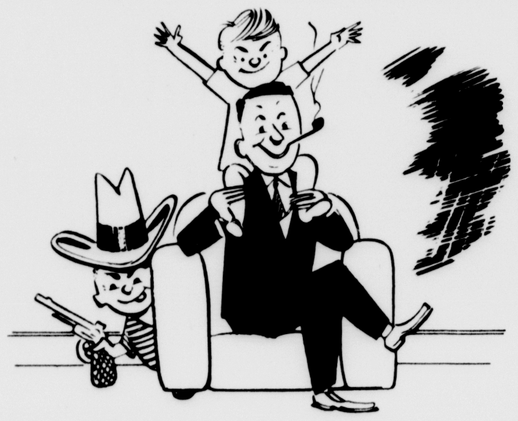
Of course not! Any happy occasion is Bulova watch time.



To mark any important milestone, there's no gift like a watch . . . and no watch like a Bulova. It's a gift you can take pride in giving or owning for so many reasons. For instance: Bulova invented the technique that makes each Bulova mainspring unbreakable and unbeatable . . . unbeatable for a lifetime of performance.

Our Watch Experts will help you choose a handsome Bulova for any happy occasion. Come in today. Our large Bulova selection starts from as low as $34.75.

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"When something happy happens — it's Bulova Watch Time"



You're Covered, Dad!

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We Don't Want All The Business—Just Yours.



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Lunch Meat 3 6 Varieties Pkgs. 89¢

Morrell All Meat
Franks lb. 59¢

Morrell's
Jumbo Bologna Chunk lb. 39¢

Spotlight Whole Bean
Coffee French Brand, lb. 65c — 3-lb. bag, $1.75 — 1-lb. bag 59¢

Sea Magic
Chunk Tuna 5 6½-oz. cans $1.00

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Kroger Frozen
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 99¢

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U.S.D.A. Grade A BAKING
HENS 4 to 7-lbs. avg. Lb 33¢

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BREAD 20-oz. White, 16-oz. Round White or Honey Wheat, 8-ct Sandwich Buns, 8-ct Wiener Rolls. 5 for $1.00

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Peaches 3 29-oz. cans 79c

Kroger
Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans $1.00

Spotlight
Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar 99c

WIN 5 WAYS! PLAY SUPER BINGO

Here's our local winner of $100 cash
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Pork Chops Fresh, Tender and Lean lb. 69¢
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Tomatoes 2 Qt. Basket 59c

California Valencia
Oranges 12 for 59c

Arkansas Cardinal
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Watermelons 22-lb. avg. 99c and up

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The Women's Page

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
EASY-CARE DACRON-COTTON
Our popular, regular weight broadcloth — white Dacron® polyester and cotton. Tapered. 2.98 SIZES 14 to 17
compare Penney's own TOWNCRAFT short sleeve dress shirts
NEW FORTREL AND NYLON STRIPES
Sprightly new striper is really wash and wear. Tapered Fortrel® polyester-nylon. 3.98
SUPER BROADCLOTH, DACRON®-AND-COTTON
Silky, easy-care blend — Dacron® polyester - cotton. 2-button cuff. White. 3.98
SPECIAL $41.88 men's Dacron®-worsted
GENTRY & TOWN CLAD
Reg. & Long
Breeze-cool, feather-weight gentry of Dacron polyester and fine wool worsted. Correctly tailored 3-button coat — plain front or single-pleat trousers. Greys, browns and blues in medium and dark tones.
FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY JUNE 20TH!
MEN'S SPECIAL! FIRST QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS
sizes s, m, l, xl 1.99
Summer-cool short sleevers—easy-care Dacron® polyester-cotton; combed cotton. Cheerful solids, plaids, checks in colors galore. Hurry!
LOOK BETTER! TIE ON A TOWNCRAFT®!
1.00 & 1.50 ea.
Come in and choose the ties to best accent your wardrobe — stripes, underknots, patterns, solids, in high quality fabrics, blends.
NEW! HOLDACREASE WALK SHORTS NEVER NEED IRONING 4.98
28 to 42
Penney's own popular University Grad or Continental styled walk shorts. Remarkable new Hold-A-Crease treatment means no ironing ever! Completely wash and wear! Get colorful plaids or solids in Dacron® polyester-cotton or Fortrel® polyester-cotton. A tremendous value at this Penney low price.
CHARGE IT! Penney's is open 9 til 8 Monday 9 til 5:30 Tuesday through Friday - Saturday 9 til 8

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South Main at Greer
MAY WE SUGGEST?
NO ITEM OVER ONE DOLLAR IN OUR STORE
READY TIED TIES 59¢
MANICURE KIT Reg. $2.00 Gem Pac $1.00
CUFF LINK, TIE BAR SETS 59¢ to $1.00
LARGE METAL UTILITY BOX - TOOL & FISHING $1.00
AUTO - HOME CLOTHES BAR $1.00
FOLDING BELT - HAT - GUN RACK $1.00
10 INCH DOUBLE SIDED SHAVING MIRROR $1.00
FOUR SEASONS OUTDOOR THERMOMETERS $1.00
FOUR PAIR STRETCH SOX $1.00
SPORTSMASTER FISHING KNIFE 75¢
5 CELL FLASHLIGHTS 59¢
3 PAIR STRETCH CREW SOX (1 SIZE FOR ALL) $1.00
WINDPROOF SPORTS LIGHTERS 89¢
2 FLASHLIGHTS W/BATTERIES 1 FOR HOME - 1 FOR CAR $1.00
FUN OR DRESS SUMMER STRAW HATS 59¢ TO 89¢
COME IN, YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND SOMETHING THAT DAD CAN USE, AND ANYONE CAN AFFORD TO BUY

Get the highest rate on your savings at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association at 124 East Center Street in Sikeston, Missouri. Accounts are insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation — an agency of the Federal Government. Your savings immediately available.
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SAVINGS added by the 10th EARN DIVIDENDS FROM THE 1st
"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"
Write today for additional information and financial statement, or you may send your check or money order to open your account. Send this coupon.
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MANICURE KIT Reg. $2.00 Gem Pac $1.00
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EASY-CARE DACRON-COTTON
Our popular, regular weight broadcloth — white Dacron® polyester and cotton. Tapered. 2.98 SIZES 14 to 17
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TOWNCRAFT
short sleeve dress shirts
NEW FORTREL AND NYLON STRIPES
Sprightly new striper is really wash and wear. Tapered Fortrel® polyester-nylon. 3.98
SUPER BROADCLOTH, DACRON®-AND-COTTON
Silky, easy-care blend — Dacron® polyester - cotton. 2-button cuff. White. 3.98
SPECIAL
$41.88 men's Dacron®-worsted
GENTRY & TOWN CLAD
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Breeze-cool, feather-weight gentry of Dacron polyester and fine wool worsted. Correctly tailored 3-button coat — plain front or single-pleat trousers. Greys, browns and blues in medium and dark tones.
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Come in and choose the ties to best accent your wardrobe — stripes, underknots, patterns, solids, in high quality fabrics, blends.
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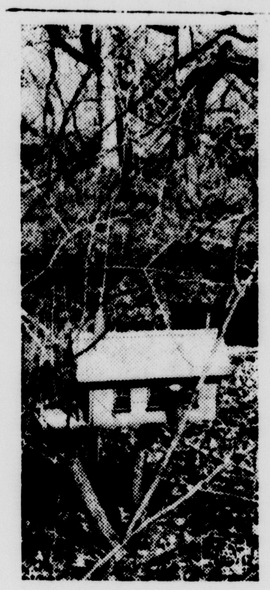
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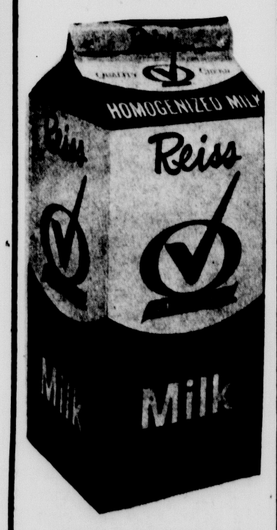
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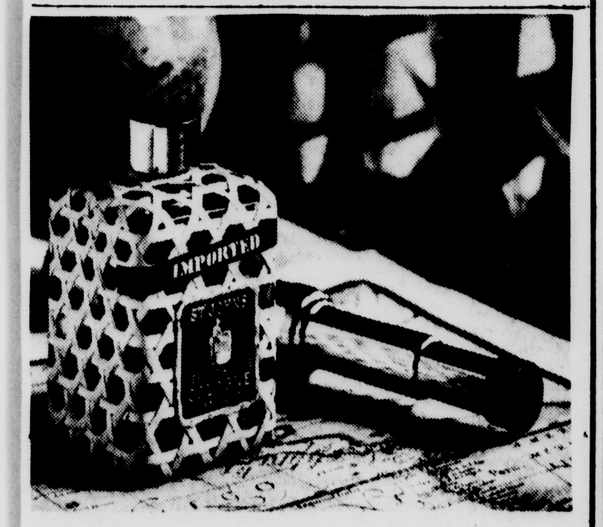


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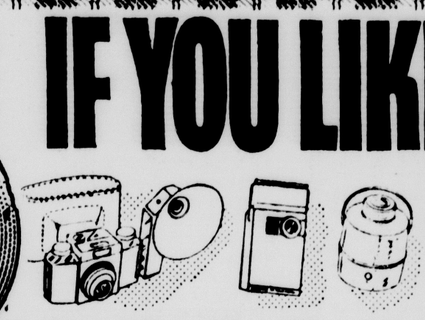
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Most masculine. The oil of West Indian limes, discreetly blended with tropical woody spices. A robust cologne of distinction and character imported only to fine shops from the Virgin Islands. Handsomely packaged in hand-woven palm frond jacket. Four ounces, four dollars and fifty cents; eight ounces, seven dollars and fifty cents, plus tax. Request St. Johns West Indian Lime Cologne.

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Plan a picnic . . . plan it easy . . . take along a Mayrose Canned Ham. Slice it for cold sandwiches . . . heat thick slices in a sauce or fry thick slices. Any way you prepare it . . . delicious . . . and quick, too!

3 Lb. Tin $2.99

Fresh Pork Steaks	Lean & Tender	lb. 55c
Fresh Spareribs	3 lbs. & down	lb. 69c
Beef Chuck Steaks	CENTER CUT	lb. 69c
Fresh Ground Chuck		lb. 69c
Fresh Beef Spareribs		lb. 59c
Beef Rib Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb. 99c
Delmonico Beef Steaks		lb. $1.79
Beef Strip Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb. $1.99
Boneless Top	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. $1.49
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Roasting Chickens Lb. 39c

Skinless Franks Max German lb. pkg. 59c

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"Super-Right" FRESH never frozen

Pork Butt Roast Lb. 49c

OVEN READY DUCKS 4-5 lb. avg. 39c

SHORT SHANK CALLIES SMOKED - LB. 39c

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ORANGE JUICE		12 oz. tin	33c
STRAWBERRIES		16 oz. tin	3 for $1.00
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100 BONUS PLAID STAMPS with Coupon 2-C & 12 qt. pkg. WHITE HOUSE INSTANT MILK

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PRICE REDUCED . . . QUALITY HIGHER!! Each Head 19¢

And A&P has both on top quality fresh firm heads of Iceberg Lettuce. Plan to whip-up-a-salad several times this weekend for the family.

Top your Salad with one of these KRAFT DRESSINGS.
- French Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Miracle Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Italian Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Casino Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Roka Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Catalina Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Coleslaw Dressing, 8-Oz.
- 1000 Island Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Oil and Vinegar, 8-Oz.

CUCUMBERS	Ea.	10c
RADISHES	6-Oz. Bag	10c
Green Onions	Ea. Bch.	10c
Tomatoes 4	in Pkg.	25c

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New Crop . . . first of the season . . . the finest Georgia has to offer at this time. Serve sliced in cream or eat out of hand. Lb. 29c

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Angel Food	RING CAKE Jane Parker	Reg. 49c	39c
Preserves	Ann Page Apricot, Peach or Pineapple	3 lb. Jar	79c
Italian Dressing	ANN PAGE	8-Oz. Btl.	29c
Kellogg's	Special "K" or Corn Flakes	3 for	88c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Scotties	TWO-PLY FACIAL TISSUE	3 Boxes of 200	79c
Scot Bath Tissues		8 Roll Pkg.	99c
Iona Cut Beets		16-Oz. Tin	10c
Sliced Swiss Cheese		Lb.	69c
Yukon Canned Soda		6 12-Oz. Tins	49c

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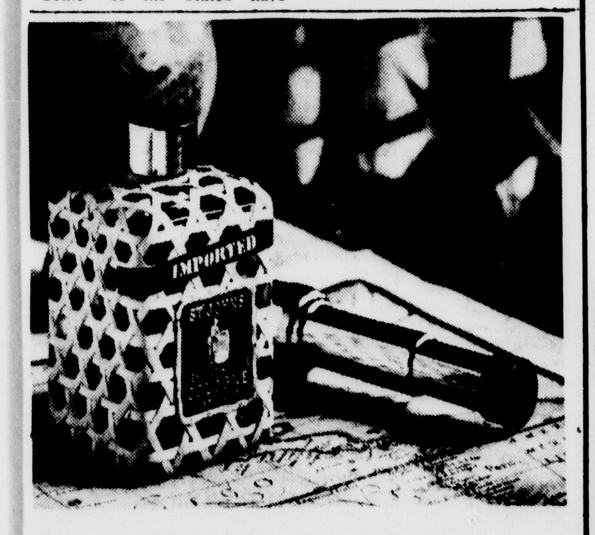


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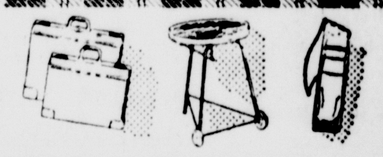
West Indian Lime Cologne...
with the eternal freshness of true West Indian limes

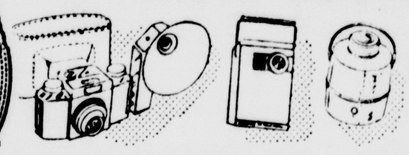
Most masculine. The oil of West Indian limes, discreetly blended with tropical woody spices. A robust cologne of distinction and character imported only to fine shops from the Virgin Islands. Handsomely packaged in hand-woven palm frond jacket. Four ounces, four dollars and fifty cents; eight ounces, seven dollars and fifty cents, plus tax. Request St. Johns West Indian Lime Cologne.

Shy's Rexall DRUGS
132 FRONT STREET

IF YOU LIKE FINE GIFTS SAVE PLAID STAMPS!

A&P





PLAN A . . . PICNIC . . . BAR-B-Q . . . or OUTDOOR FUN!!



MAYROSE CANNED HAMS

Plan a picnic . . . plan it easy . . . take along a Mayrose Canned Ham. Slice it for cold sandwiches . . . heat thick slices in a sauce or fry thick slices. Any way you prepare it . . . delicious . . . and quick, too!

3 Lb. Tin $2.99

Fresh Pork Steaks	Lean & Tender	lb. 55c
Fresh Spareribs	3 lbs. & down	lb. 69c
Beef Chuck Steaks	CENTER CUT	lb. 69c
Fresh Ground Chuck		lb. 69c
Fresh Beef Spareribs		lb. 59c
Beef Rib Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb. 99c
Delmonico Beef Steaks		lb. $1.79
Beef Strip Steaks	"Super-Right"	lb. $1.99
Boneless Top	SIRLOIN STEAK	lb. $1.49
Eye Round for Rotisserie		lb. $1.59

Oven Ready, 4 to 5 lb. avg. DUCKS or

Roasting Chickens Lb. 39c

Skinless Franks Max German lb. pkg. 59c

Frozen Fish Sticks Cap'n. John's 3 10-oz. pkgs. $1

"Super-Right" FRESH never frozen

Pork Butt Roast Lb. 49c

OVEN READY DUCKS 4-5 lb. avg. 39c

SHORT SHANK CALLIES SMOKED - LB. 39c

A&P FROZEN FOODS

STRAWBERRY - BAVARIAN CREME	CAKE	11 oz.	59c
ORANGE JUICE		12 oz. tin	33c
STRAWBERRIES		16 oz. tin	3 for $1.00
COASTAL LEMONADE		6 oz. tin	10c
COASTAL FRUIT PUNCHES		6 oz. tin	10c

Charcoal Briquets 20 Lb. Bag 99c

Cider Vinegar Ann Page Our Finest Qt. Btl. 25c

A&P WHOLE PEELED Apricots 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00



free DECORATED Bread & Butter with the purchase of a 3-piece Completer Set and coupon 2A from the mailer sent to you.

SAVE 50c . . . redeem Coupon No. 2 on 3-PIECE PLACE SETTING

100 BONUS PLAID STAMPS with Coupon 2-C & 12 qt. pkg. WHITE HOUSE INSTANT MILK

50 BONUS PLAID STAMPS with Coupon 2-D & ½ gal. COSTELLO'S FROZEN DESSERT

25 BONUS PLAID STAMPS with Coupon 2-B & COOKING MAGIC COOKBOOK



LETTUCE

PRICE REDUCED . . . QUALITY HIGHER!! Each Head 19¢

And A&P has both on top quality fresh firm heads of Iceberg Lettuce. Plan to whip-up-a-salad several times this weekend for the family.

Top Your Salad with one of these KRAFT DRESSINGS.
- French Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Miracle Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Italian Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Casino Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Roka Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Catalina Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Coleslaw Dressing, 8-Oz.
- 1000 Island Dressing, 8-Oz.
- Oil and Vinegar, 8-Oz.

CUCUMBERS	Ea.	10c
RADISHES	6-Oz. Bag	10c
Green Onions	Ea. Bch.	10c
Tomatoes 4	in Pkg.	25c

Georgia Peaches

New Crop . . . first of the season . . . the finest Georgia has to offer at this time. Serve sliced in cream or eat out of hand. Lb. 29c

Honeydew Melons 8 size 39c

Red Ripe Watermelons ea. 99c

Fresh Bing Cherries lb. 49c

A&P Popcorn 2 lb. bags 29c

Cherry Pie	Jane Parker Large 8-inch	Reg. 49c	39c
Angel Food	RING CAKE Jane Parker	Reg. 49c	39c
Preserves	Ann Page Apricot, Peach or Pineapple	3 lb. Jar	79c
Italian Dressing	ANN PAGE	8-Oz. Btl.	29c
Kellogg's	Special "K" or Corn Flakes	3 for	88c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies		3 10-Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Scotties	TWO-PLY FACIAL TISSUE	3 Boxes of 200	79c
Scot Bath Tissues		8 Roll Pkg.	99c
Iona Cut Beets		16-Oz. Tin	10c
Sliced Swiss Cheese		Lb.	69c
Yukon Canned Soda		6 12-Oz. Tins	49c

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Mo Utilities	24¼	26¼
Pabst Brewing	33⅞	35
Potlatch Forest	36¼	38½
Transogram	5½	6¼
Gen Life of Wis	6	6⅝
Mark Twain Life	3	4½
Mid West Nat Life	8¼	10
Tower Nat Life	2	3
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores	77⅜	
American Tel & Tel	67⅜	
Columbia Gas	30	
Eaton Mfg. Co.	48⅞	
Emerson Electric	46	
Ford Motor	53⅞	
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Mr. Slaughter was employed by the C. & R. Construction Co. of Houston, were he lived for the past two years. A former resident of Mississippi County, he was a member of the Nazarene Church of Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Culinary expert Jim Beard was dashing to catch a plane for Paris when he realized that he had no small change in French currency, so he phoned his secretary: "Get me $20 worth of francs and meet me at the airport."

She showed up with quite a large package. You can buy an awful lot of hot dogs for twenty bucks. — Herb Caen

STEP

Cont. from page 1

ican was reported missing and it was not immediately known if any of the militiamen escaped.

The helicopter apparently was hit in a fuel tank by an incendiary bullet. Another helicopter evacuated the surviving crewmen and the body of the dead American.

In addition to the 34 Americans wounded in the airport blast, 9 Vietnamese, 2 Indians and 1 French national were reported injured, a U.S. spokesman said. Other reports said two French citizens were hurt.

All the injured Americans were reported working in the terminal building or on business there. Military spokesmen said 17 were Army personnel, 15 were Air Force men and 2 were Navy.

The majority were released after treatment, the spokesmen said, and the most seriously injured person appeared to be a Vietnamese who suffered a broken leg.

Security officials said the bomb was a plastic explosive weighing between 10 and 20 pounds. It exploded in an Air France freight office overlooking the main waiting room.

The concrete terminal was showered with debris and broken glass. Every window in the building was blown out and a section of the roof collapsed.

The airport was closed to commercial traffic. Officials said it probably would not reopen before Thursday morning.

DRUNK

Cont. from page 1

year if he refused to take the test when requested.

Earlier the House returned to the Senate a bill for a state council on the arts after refusing a Senate amendment cutting membership from 25 to 10.

The measure seemed headed for a House-Senate conference after the Senate decided to stick with its amendment.

House members argued the larger membership would give more areas representation on the council.

The House-approved measure has been pushed by the governor.

COMMITTEE

Cont. from page 1

bipartisan commission for the remapping task, as is the procedure in the Senate. That was also recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

But the House preferred to tackle the job itself and spent many hours in debate before adopting the committee proposal.

It will give the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City almost half the seats in the House.

World's second largest freshwater lake is Lake Victoria, in Africa; Lake Superior ranks first.

Bombsight Inventer Dies at Swiss Home

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've probably seen it in old war movies — the thing the bombardier toted out to the B17 in a little black satchel.

It was a legend in World War II, and even in Korea.

It was the Norden bombsight.

Its inventor, Carl L. Norden, died Tuesday at 85 at his home in Zurich, Switzerland.

His little black box — crude, perhaps by present-day standards — was far and away the best thing of its kind in World War II. Its secrets were among the most carefully guarded of the war.

Before Norden came up with his design cruder sighting instruments — essentially crosshair devices with hasty mathematical computations by the bombardier — were used for high-altitude bombing. Misses were plentiful.

When the United States entered World War II, it had the vehicles for high-level strategic attack — the B17 which was followed midway through the war by the B24. But accurate devices for bomb sighting were lacking.

Norden began work for the U.S. government in the early months of the war, concentrating on an improved sight.

What he developed was a compact package, small enough to be carried in a black bag — for purposes of secrecy — but with a sighting accuracy beyond anything then possessed by this country or probably any other.

It was a stabilized, automatic bombsight, with gyroscopes controlling the pitch and roll of the instrument.

As the bomber headed in toward the target, the bombardier took aim. He cranked into the bomb sight, by various cranks and buttons, data on wind, drift, speed of the aircraft and altitude, with corrections as the bomb release point was reached.

The Norden sight, while the best in the business, had some disadvantages.

Among other things, it was a purely optical device. The target had to be located by eye while the aircraft was miles away. Any cloud cover or darkness rendered it useless.

Its gyroscopes were sensitive to buffeting and shock — which often occurred when flak from the ground or fire from interceptor planes came close or there was a natural turbulence in the air.

Use of the sight required the bomber to hold a perfectly straight course and constant altitude as he headed in on the target. This simplified the work of the antiaircraft batteries and enemy interceptors.

Thousands of the Norden sights were produced for the Army and Navy air forces in World War II. They continued to be important equipment for bomber aircraft into the Korean war.

Then technology caught up with the old standby.

The radar-computer system arrived. It could see through clouds or darkness. With its electronic brain, it could compute in split seconds. But it could not be toted in a small black bag by the bombardier walking to his waiting plane. Radar-computer sighting equipment in present-day bombers weighs hundreds or thousands of pounds.

For several years, Norden bombsights have been on the surplus sales market. Anyone who wants the equipment built into them, or anyone who just has a sentimental yen for a Norden bombsight can buy one.

Mexico City, founded by the Aztecs under the name of Tenochtitlan, is North America's oldest capital city.

Archbishop To Chicago Archdiocese

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop John Patrick Cody of New Orleans to be archbishop of Chicago, the Vatican announced today.

The Chicago archdiocese is the nation's largest, with nearly 2 million Roman Catholics living within its boundaries. It has been without an archbishop since Albert Cardinal Meyer died April 9.

UNFILTRATION

Victor Borge once felt called upon to explain why the keys of his own piano are yellow. "It's not really because the piano is old," he insisted. "It's just because the elephant smoked too much." — Philadelphia Inquirer

The deadline for his term paper was fast approaching, and the nervous Harvard student needed some quick information. His treatise could be polished off nicely with a little tidbit about Enrico Fermi, the physicist who produced the first nuclear chain reaction. Calls to two Boston newspapers were unproductive. "The Christian Science Monitor," he thought. "Surely they'll know."

The Monitor's switchboard operator wanted to help. "Who?" she asked. "Fermi?" What department is he in?"

"No," the student replied. "No, you don't understand. He's a scientist."

"Young man, I'm afraid you don't understand," the woman countered. "We're all Scientists here." — AP

E. W. KASSEL & SON JEWELERS

One of Missouri's oldest & finest is going out of Business after 61 years.

Thousands of dollars worth of nationally advertised watches, diamond rings, birthstone rings, silver, silverware, crystal and jewelry plus many other fine gift items will be sold to the general public with reductions of up to 50% & MORE

Don't miss this History making Sale Now Going On

KASSEL JEWELRY

623 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Open Mon. & Fri. Till 8:30

5 TRAILER TRUCK LOADS

ARRIVED THIS WEEK

(Lowest prices ever - we need space)

100-$19.50

LAMPS

$7.50

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

All colors & Tweed $4.99 sq. yard

Bob's Salvage Sales

Hiway 60 West GR 1-3588

CHECK ON US!

✓ SAFETY

✓ SECURITY

✓ STABILITY

These are the three words which best describe SECURITY NATIONAL BANK.

Come in and visit with us and find out why more and more people of this area choose to do business with the fastest growing bank in Southeast Missouri.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Sunday, June 20th is Father's Day

FOR DAD... to relax in

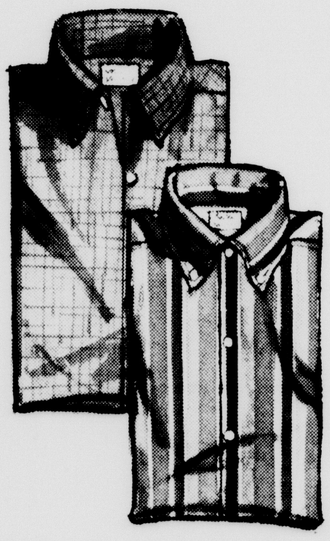
Cool and comfortable slacks and sport shirts, smart new sport coats are always tops with Pops. Choose for Father's Day . . . and all summer long . . . from our wide array.



Poplar Knit Shirts

Choose Dad's gift from our fine collection of knit sport shirts by Van Heusen, McGregor and Arrow.

$3.00 to $7.95



Smart New Sport Shirts

Such a fine selection for Dad in his favorite make -- Arrow, Van Heusen, McGregor, Tru Val and Enro.

$2.99 to $7.95

Cool Casual Poplin Slacks

Choose Tuf Nut's crisp, cool poplin (65% Dacron, 35% Cotton) slacks for Dad in grey, tan or blue.

$6.50

Smart Cool Sport Coats

We've a wonderful selection of summer weight sport coats for Dad in Madras, seersucker, and tropical woolens. See them today by Cricketeer, Palm Peach, Botany, Hart-Schaffner and Marx.

$19.50 to $59.95



remarkably versatile!

Ben Hogan slacks with FORTREL

Ben Hogan Slacks with Fortrel have a genius for versatility! You see them everywhere. On the links. Bowling. At the office. The country club. On planes and trains. Always trim, neat, wrinkle-free ... the way a man likes to be seen. The secret's in the stay-neat performance of the elegant wash-n-wear fabric ... 65% Fortrel polyester ("the fiber that keeps its promise"... from Celanese), 25% rayon, 10% mohair. And in Ben Hogan's famous tailoring features: contour fit, jeweler-buckled half-belt with concealed size adjustments, guaranteed non-roll waistband with shirt-grippers, color-cued Harmony trim. No wonder so many men live in Ben Hogan Slacks! Why don't you? 12.95

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

(Your model, color and size copy here on slacks and walk shorts)

You'll like color co-ordinated Ben Hogan Shirts, too. Fine, yarn-dyed, two-ply lisle twist ... washable, shape-retaining and superbly detailed. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.00

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

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John D. Slaughter, 53, died Tuesday at 4:30 a.m. in Houston, Tex., from injuries received in a truck accident. He was born May 10, 1912, in Obine County, Tenn.

Also surviving are 4 daughters; Mrs. Dan Haney of Rt. 2, Charleston, Mrs. Bill Wallace of St. Louis, Mrs. Keith Warren of Houston, and Miss Debra Slaughter of the home, 2 sons; John Martin and Richard Slaughter of Rt. 2, Charleston, 4 sisters; Mrs. James Hodge of Rt. 3, Charleston, Mrs. Bill Guess of Tiptonville, Tenn., Mrs. Fred Henderson of Watervalley, Ky., and Mrs. Orval Evans of Los Angeles, two brothers; Jimmy Slaughter of Hickman, Ky., and Herbert Slaughter of Martin, Tenn., and four grandsons.

Mr. Slaughter was employed by the C. & R. Construction Co. of Houston, were he lived for the past two years. A former resident of Mississippi County, he was a member of the Nazarene Church of Charleston.

The body will be returned to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Culinary expert Jim Beard was dashing to catch a plane for Paris when he realized that he had no small change in French currency, so he phoned his secretary: "Get me $20 worth of francs and meet me at the airport."

She showed up with quite a large package. You can buy an awful lot of hot dogs for twenty bucks. — Herb Caen

STEP

Cont. from page 1

ican was reported missing and it was not immediately known if any of the militiamen escaped.

The helicopter apparently was hit in a fuel tank by an incendiary bullet. Another helicopter evacuated the surviving crewmen and the body of the dead American.

In addition to the 34 Americans wounded in the airport blast, 9 Vietnamese, 2 Indians and 1 French national were reported injured, a U.S. spokesman said. Other reports said two French citizens were hurt.

All the injured Americans were reported working in the terminal building or on business there. Military spokesmen said 17 were Army personnel, 15 were Air Force men and 2 were Navy.

The majority were released after treatment, the spokesmen said, and the most seriously injured person appeared to be a Vietnamese who suffered a broken leg.

Security officials said the bomb was a plastic explosive weighing between 10 and 20 pounds. It exploded in an Air France freight office overlooking the main waiting room.

The concrete terminal was showered with debris and broken glass. Every window in the building was blown out and a section of the roof collapsed.

The airport was closed to commercial traffic. Officials said it probably would not reopen before Thursday morning.

DRUNK

Cont. from page 1

year if he refused to take the test when requested.

Earlier the House returned to the Senate a bill for a state council on the arts after refusing a Senate amendment cutting membership from 25 to 10.

The measure seemed headed for a House-Senate conference after the Senate decided to stick with its amendment.

House members argued the larger membership would give more areas representation on the council.

The House-approved measure has been pushed by the governor.

COMMITTEE

Cont. from page 1

bipartisan commission for the remapping task, as is the procedure in the Senate. That was also recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

But the House preferred to tackle the job itself and spent many hours in debate before adopting the committee proposal.

It will give the metropolitan areas of St. Louis and Kansas City almost half the seats in the House.

World's second largest freshwater lake is Lake Victoria, in Africa; Lake Superior ranks first.

Bombsight Inventer Dies at Swiss Home

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've probably seen it in old war movies — the thing the bombardier toted out to the B17 in a little black satchel.

It was a legend in World War II, and even in Korea.

It was the Norden bombsight.

Its inventor, Carl L. Norden, died Tuesday at 85 at his home in Zurich, Switzerland.

His little black box — crude, perhaps by present-day standards — was far and away the best thing of its kind in World War II. Its secrets were among the most carefully guarded of the war.

Before Norden came up with his design cruder sighting instruments — essentially crosshair devices with hasty mathematical computations by the bombardier — were used for high-altitude bombing. Misses were plentiful.

When the United States entered World War II, it had the vehicles for high-level strategic attack — the B17 which was followed midway through the war by the B24. But accurate devices for bomb sighting were lacking.

Norden began work for the U.S. government in the early months of the war, concentrating on an improved sight.

What he developed was a compact package, small enough to be carried in a black bag — for purposes of secrecy — but with a sighting accuracy beyond anything then possessed by this country or probably any other.

It was a stabilized, automatic bombsight, with gyroscopes controlling the pitch and roll of the instrument.

As the bomber headed in toward the target, the bombardier took aim. He cranked into the bomb sight, by various cranks and buttons, data on wind, drift, speed of the aircraft and altitude, with corrections as the bomb release point was reached.

The Norden sight, while the best in the business, had some disadvantages.

Among other things, it was a purely optical device. The target had to be located by eye while the aircraft was miles away. Any cloud cover or darkness rendered it useless.

Its gyroscopes were sensitive to buffeting and shock — which often occurred when flak from the ground or fire from interceptor planes came close or there was a natural turbulence in the air.

Use of the sight required the bomber to hold a perfectly straight course and constant altitude as he headed in on the target. This simplified the work of the antiaircraft batteries and enemy interceptors.

Thousands of the Norden sights were produced for the Army and Navy air forces in World War II. They continued to be important equipment for bomber aircraft into the Korean war.

Then technology caught up with the old standby.

The radar-computer system arrived. It could see through clouds or darkness. With its electronic brain, it could compute in split seconds. But it could not be toted in a small black bag by the bombardier walking to his waiting plane. Radar-computer sighting equipment in present-day bombers weighs hundreds or thousands of pounds.

For several years, Norden bombsights have been on the surplus sales market. Anyone who wants the equipment built into them, or anyone who just has a sentimental yen for a Norden bombsight can buy one.

Mexico City, founded by the Aztecs under the name of Tenochtitlan, is North America's oldest capital city.

Archbishop To Chicago Archdiocese

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul VI has appointed Archbishop John Patrick Cody of New Orleans to be archbishop of Chicago, the Vatican announced today.

The Chicago archdiocese is the nation's largest, with nearly 2 million Roman Catholics living within its boundaries. It has been without an archbishop since Albert Cardinal Meyer died April 9.

UNFILTRATION

Victor Borge once felt called upon to explain why the keys of his own piano are yellow. "It's not really because the piano is old," he insisted. "It's just because the elephant smoked too much." — Philadelphia Inquierer

The deadline for his term paper was fast approaching, and the nervous Harvard student needed some quick information. His treatise could be polished off nicely with a little tidbit about Enrico Fermi, the physicist who produced the first nuclear chain reaction. Calls to two Boston newspapers were unproductive. "The Christian Science Monitor," he thought. "Surely they'll know."

The Monitor's switchboard operator wanted to help. "Who?" she asked. "Fermi?" What department is he in?"

"No," the student replied. "No, you don't understand. He's a scientist."

"Young man, I'm afraid you don't understand," the woman countered. "We're all Scientists here." — AP

E. W. KASSEL & SON JEWELERS

One of Missouri's oldest & finest is going out of Business after 61 years.

Thousands of dollars worth of nationally advertised watches, diamond rings, birthstone rings, silver, silverware, crystal and jewelry plus many other fine gift items will be sold to the general public with reductions of up to 50% & MORE

Don't miss this History making Sale Now Going On

KASSEL JEWELRY

623 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Open Mon. & Fri. Till 8:30

5 TRAILER TRUCK LOADS

ARRIVED THIS WEEK

(Lowest prices ever - we need space)

100-$19.50 LAMPS $7.50

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

All colors & Tweed $4.99 sq. yard

Bob's Salvage Sales

Hiway 60 West GR 1-3588

CHECK ON US!

✓ SAFETY

✓ SECURITY

✓ STABILITY

These are the three words which best describe SECURITY NATIONAL BANK.

Come in and visit with us and find out why more and more people of this area choose to do business with the fastest growing bank in Southeast Missouri.

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Sunday, June 20th is Father's Day

FOR DAD... to relax in

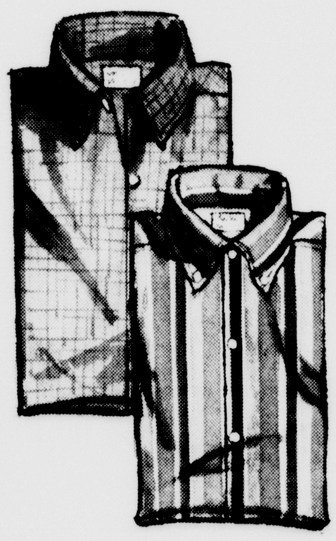
Cool and comfortable slacks and sport shirts, smart new sport coats are always tops with Pops. Choose for Father's Day . . . and all summer long . . . from our wide array.



Poplar Knit Shirts

Choose Dad's gift from our fine collection of knit sport shirts by Van Heusen, McGregor and Arrow.

$3.00 to $7.95



Smart New Sport Shirts

Such a fine selection for Dad in his favorite make -- Arrow, Van Heusen, McGregor, Tru Val and Enro.

$2.99 to $7.95

Cool Casual Poplin Slacks

Choose Tuf Nut's crisp, cool poplin (65% Dacron, 35% Cotton) slacks for Dad in grey, tan or blue.

$6.50

Smart Cool Sport Coats

We've a wonderful selection of summer weight sport coats for Dad in Madras, seersucker, and tropical woolens. See them today by Cricketeer, Palm Peach, Botany, Hart-Schaffner and Marx.

$19.50 to $59.95



remarkably versatile!

Ben Hogan slacks with FORTREL

Ben Hogan Slacks with Fortrel have a genius for versatility! You see them everywhere. On the links. Bowling. At the office. The country club. On planes and trains. Always trim, neat, wrinkle-free ...the way a man likes to be seen. The secret's in the stay-neat performance of the elegant wash-n-wear fabric ...65% Fortrel polyester ("the fiber that keeps its promise"...from Celanese), 25% rayon, 10% mohair. And in Ben Hogan's famous tailoring features: contour fit, jeweler-buckled half-belt with concealed size adjustments; guaranteed non-roll waistband with shirt-grippers; color-cued Harmony trim. No wonder so many men live in Ben Hogan Slacks! Why don't you? 12.95

Fortrel® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

(Your model, color and size copy here on slacks and walk shorts)

You'll like color co-ordinated Ben Hogan Shirts, too. Fine, yarn-dyed, two-ply lisle twist ...washable, shape-retaining and superbly detailed. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.00

DOUBLE POLL PARROT STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M.

DRESS RIGHT - when you look your best you do your best!



8 New Madrid County 4-H'ers Attend Annual State Meeting

Eight New Madrid County 4-H Club members were among the 781 delegates at the 20th Annual State 4-H Club Week on the University of Missouri Campus in Columbia last week.

The 4-H'ers attended lecture and workshops devoted to the week's theme "The future belongs to those who plan." The program covered career exploration.

The local 4-H delegates were: Steve Baehr, Dale Brown, Ricky Faulkner, Jimmy Bradley, Judy Miller, Sharon Cotner and Bernita Lewis.

They were accompanied by Alfred Byrd, Youth Agent and Miss Jeannetta Haubold, Marston Community Club Leader.

Keynote speaker at Club Week was Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology from New York University. She told the 4-H'ers, "There's no skill you can learn today that is not in danger of being out of date in 10 to 15 years." Ninety percent of the inventors of all time are alive today, Dr. Alpenfels said. As a result the number of inventions are doubling every 10 to 15 years.

There is a serious lag between the discoveries in technology and in human relations. Our innovations in helping people get along with people are doubling only every 30 to 50 years, Dr. Alpenfels reported.

One of the biggest challenges facing young people today is how they will meet the age of technology, according to Dr. Alpenfels. She called technology the great steamroller that is changing values, religion, families, and ways of living. To remain healthy, we must change with the changing times, she added.

Another favorite speaker with the 4-H'ers was Robert Horton, Brasheas, who told of his International Farm Youth Exchange visit to New Zealand. He showed color slides of the country and told of differences and similarities between his host country and the United States.

During the week, club members campaigned for and elected officers and representatives to the State 4-H Council. The Council works with extension youth specialists at the University in planning Club Week.

The elections, patterened after county primary and general elections gave 4-H'ers practical experience in voting.

During the closing session, the club members honored two "friends of 4-H." They were Roderick Turnbull, farm editor of the Kansas City Star, and Harold Dugdale, president and owner of Dugdale Packing Company, St. Joseph.

While at the University, club members had an opportunity to visit the schools and colleges in which they were most interested.

Time was included in the program for mixers, parties, and recreation. The 4-H'ers met other young people from all parts of the state. In all, 98 counties were represented.

A new recreation feature this year was swimming in the University pool.

Club Week is conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with the Folger Coffee Company and members of the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvements shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Miller Drive from Indiana to termination of drive in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½ inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Selma Street from Kathleen to Henry Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

MAKIN AND THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST:

Please take notice that on May 28, 1965, Statements of Lien were filed in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in which it was alleged that:

1. Plaintiff is a resident of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and is in the general automotive garage business.

2. On or about September, 1964, one 1958 Plymouth Custom Suburban station wagon, serial number LP2E 58952, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Robert E. Groves, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, front end repair and other service work.

On or about March 3, 1964, one 1955 Oldsmobile 88, four-door sedan, serial number 558-M6310, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Ivery Moon, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to general service upon said vehicle.

Or or about December 29, 1964, one 1956 Ford Customline four-door sedan, serial number USMG-121656, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Jerry McMakin, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, replacing tires, battery, spark plugs and oil filter.

3. Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $36.12, none of which has been paid by defendant Robert E. Groves.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $61.10, none of which has been paid by defendant Ivery Moon.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $59.70, none of which has been paid by defendant Jerry McMakin.

4. Plaintiff states that by virtue of Sections 430.020 and 430.-160 R. S. Mo. (1959), he has liens on said automobiles, and is entitled to enforcement of same as by law provided.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays the Court to enter its order that said liens be so enforced.

That on June 8, 1965, the Court entered its order finding that said defendants were not residents of this County and entered its order directing that the herein notice be published.

Please be further notified that on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, plaintiff will, in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Sikeston, Missouri, seek judgment herein and request the Court to order the aforesaid property sold to satisfy the aforesaid lien.

P. J. Schlosser
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 W. North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1833

224-225-226

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Ira O. Woods to sell at retail 5% beer at 1805 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

224

War is not an act of God but a crime of man. —Cordell Hull

They say money doesn't go far these days, but a lot of our income tax dollars go to the far corners of the earth to nations we never hear of, some go to the moon and some are even on their way to Mars and Venus. Never heard of any of them making a round trip though. — Bill Courtney, The Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT E. GROVES,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1510

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plantiff,
vs.
IVERY MOON,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1509

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JERRY McMAKIN,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1508

NOTICE OF ENFORCEMENT OF LIENS
TO ROBERT E. GROVES, IVERY MOON, JERRY McMAKIN AND THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST:

Please take notice that on May 28, 1965, Statements of Lien were filed in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in which it was alleged that:

1. Plaintiff is a resident of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and is in the general automotive garage business.

2. On or about September, 1964, one 1958 Plymouth Custom Suburban station wagon, serial number LP2E 58952, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Robert E. Groves, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, front end repair and other service work.

On or about March 3, 1964, one 1955 Oldsmobile 88, four-door sedan, serial number 558-M6310, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Ivery Moon, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to general service upon said vehicle.

Or or about December 29, 1964, one 1956 Ford Customline four-door sedan, serial number USMG-121656, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Jerry McMakin, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, replacing tires, battery, spark plugs and oil filter.

3. Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $36.12, none of which has been paid by defendant Robert E. Groves.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $61.10, none of which has been paid by defendant Ivery Moon.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $59.70, none of which has been paid by defendant Jerry McMakin.

4. Plaintiff states that by virtue of Sections 430.020 and 430.-160 R. S. Mo. (1959), he has liens on said automobiles, and is entitled to enforcement of same as by law provided.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays the Court to enter its order that said liens be so enforced.

That on June 8, 1965, the Court entered its order finding that said defendants were not residents of this County and entered its order directing that the herein notice be published.

Please be further notified that on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, plaintiff will, in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Sikeston, Missouri, seek judgment herein and request the Court to order the aforesaid property sold to satisfy the aforesaid lien.

P. J. Schlosser
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 W. North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1833

224-225-226

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

ROOM for rent. $6.00 a week. Phone GR 1-1154.
6-16-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
6-16-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Modern, furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
6-15-3t

Furnished Cottage and furnished rooms. 314 Kendall.
6-15-5t

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772.
6-15-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
6-10-tf

Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults. Call GR 1-5585 nights, GR 1-4031 days.
6-4-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5903.
6-11-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-15-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-0588.
6-12-tf

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!



FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Call GR 1-2920 -- $55.00 per month. Couples preferred.
6-8-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-2320.
6-16-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Clean, air conditioned 42' House trailer. Water furnished. Couple only. No pets. J. V. Ferrell, Highway 60 East, GR 1-2227. $40.00 per month.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Several locations in Lilbourn, for trailer homes. City water and sewer. Shown by appointment. Phone OV 8-2515 days; OV 8-2555 nights.
6-8-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

FOR SALE — Office desk. Bargains in good used steel or wood Executives and Secretarials. Call or See Scott at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 5. GR 1-5815.
6-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
25¢ per hundred lbs.
Bulk or bagged
Feed -Seeds - Fertilizer - Chemicals
JAMES LAWLESS, Mgr.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. CO 2-3965

LADIES' SHOES ----------75¢ pr.
MEN'S DRESS SHOES -----$3.75 pr.
MEN'S WORK SHOES -----$2.50 pr.
CHILDREN'S SHOES --------35¢ pr.
MR. G'S SALVAGE
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633

(PLYWOOD) (4' x 8' Sheet - 1/2" thick - CD Grade) $2.75
("MARALITE") 22¢ SQ. FT.
(3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD) 30¢ SQ. FT.
MEN'S STRAW HATS 25¢ EA.
20" LAWNMOWERS $32.50
LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. - 75¢
4 PIECE SECTIONAL $175.95
LOT OF MAPLE FURNITURE
MISTER G's SALVAGE
617 GOODHOPE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
ED 5-9633

ATTENTION
A checking account is the heart of your business. Protect it with Paymaster Check Writing equipment. Telephone GR 1-9649 or see Virgil Maloney, Paymaster Associates.
6-15-6t

FROM the very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
6-15-6t

MUST SELL — 1964 10'x50' mobile home. GR 1-9632 or GR 1-1126 after 3 p.m.
6-15-tf

BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
Be sure and see
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Drive out or phone
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
GR 1-1853 -- GR 1-2045
GR 1-2788

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — 1965 Housetrailer. 46' x 10'. GR 1-4639, $3,-200.00.
6-14-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24"x36" .15 cent each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

825x20 used tires, $12.50 up. 825x20 recapped tires, $25.00 to $30.00. Guaranteed — No Federal tax. Nicholson Tire Service.
709 W. Malone — GR 1-4564
6-10-6t

JUST RECEIVED -- New stock of used appliances, both small and large.
"You name it - We have it"
Mac's Appliance Service Center
1637 E. Malone --GR 1-1565
Next door to A & B Laundry.
4-29-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

FOR SALE — Ford Van Truck. 2 - ½ ton for camping or business. Call GR 1-2954.
5-25-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE — Very clean 1958 mobile home. 45' x 10'; two bedroom; automatic washer. Call Larry Campbell, EX 6-5882, Risco.
6-14-5t

Welders
225 amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
6-8-27t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

New 3 bedroom and den on Kentucky Lake. Breathtaking view! Hardwood floors, ceramic bath, electric heat and built in range and oven. Ideal location and large lot. Wooded lakefront lots from $1200. KENTUCKY-BARKLEY LAKE REALTY, Murray, Ky. 753-2731 or 436-2353.
6-16-3t

Extra good 316 acre grain and stock farm, modern home, all tillable. Also 280 acre farm with modern home, priced at $150. per acre. Several small farms with modern homes. Contact.
ROBERT WHITNEY, REALTOR
Harrisburg, Ill. Ph. 253-7990
6-15-2t

FOR SALE — Large 4 bedroom house. Good location. Call GR 1-1826 after 6 p.m.
6-2-tf

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

FOR SALE
Coin-Operated Laundry
513 Greer St., Sikeston
Call HI 8-3897 — Gideon
After 6 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE — O'Brien River Bottom land near Gale, Illinois on highway 3. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be received until one p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at our office and there publicly opened. Minimum upset price $45,000.00. Owners reserve right to reject any and all bids.

Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
401-413 Himmelberger-Harrison Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-12-6t

$300 DOWN
Will buy this 5 room home. Like new throughout. Lots of closets and cabinet space. Central heat. All rooms are large. $8,750. FHA terms.
See
JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
Corner Main and Lake
GR 1-2515

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Business College student would like part-time work. Types 70 Words per minute. Shorthand, 80 Words per minute. Available after 2:30 p.m. each day and all day Saturday. Call GR 1-3198.
6-15-3t

IRONINGS WANTED — GR 1-4959.
6-10-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
6-16-3t

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques, etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice location. Please call Mr. A. C. Welch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. GR 1-9887 or GR 1-5267.
6-2-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS — Day work. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 4 p.m. See R. E. Winchester, War Drum Drive Inn.
6-15-3t

WANTED — Waitress. Must be 21 years old. If no transportation, can furnish sleeping room. Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Mo.
6-15-12t

DOES AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON YOU?
We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
6-14-3t

HELP WANTED — Girl over 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Park-A-Lot Drive-In.
6-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Children's white and tan kitten; near Barketts. If seen please call GR 1-2231.
6-13-1t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE - IN Restaurant -- Carbondale, Illinois. Located corner of Highway 13 and West Sycamore St.
In operation. Doing good business. Inside dining area. Immediate possession. Will consider lease. Will finance. Oscar Gurley, 1331 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Ill.
6-16-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 339 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging.
Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

QUALITY REPAIR
Ray McCluskey
Painting and general contractors.
40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
Free estimate —GR1-9478
Sikeston
6-2-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets -- Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Hills, Ogdens, Lees and Laredos and Sunflower planting seeds. McCoy Seed Co.
6-3-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe:
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOWNTOWN TRAILER PARK
For 16 Trailers.
On Short St., Sikeston
Water furnished. Gas - electricity - sewers - telephones. Concrete patios are available. For further information and rates, call GR 1-2188.
6-3-24t



8 New Madrid County 4-H'ers Attend Annual State Meeting

Eight New Madrid County 4-H Club members were among the 781 delegates at the 20th Annual State 4-H Club Week on the University of Missouri Campus in Columbia last week.

The 4-H'ers attended lecture and workshops devoted to the week's theme "The future belongs to those who plan." The program covered career exploration.

The local 4-H delegates were: Steve Baehr, Dale Brown, Ricky Faulkner, Jimmy Bradley, Judy Miller, Sharon Cotner and Bernita Lewis.

They were accompanied by Alfred Byrd, Youth Agent and Miss Jeannetta Haubold, Marston Community Club Leader.

Keynote speaker at Club Week was Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, professor of anthropology from New York University. She told the 4-H'ers, "There's no skill you can learn today that is not in danger of being out of date in 10 to 15 years." Ninety percent of the inventors of all time are alive today, Dr. Alpenfels said. As a result the number of inventions are doubling every 10 to 15 years.

There is a serious lag between the discoveries in technology and in human relations. Our innovations in helping people get along with people are doubling only every 30 to 50 years, Dr. Alpenfels reported.

One of the biggest challenges facing young people today is how they will meet the age of technology, according to Dr. Alpenfels. She called technology the great steamroller that is changing values, religion, families, and ways of living. To remain healthy, we must change with the changing times, she added.

Another favorite speaker with the 4-H'ers was Robert Horton, Brasheas, who told of his International Farm Youth Exchange visit to New Zealand. He showed color slides of the country and told of differences and similarities between his host country and the United States.

During the week, club members campaigned for and elected officers and representatives to the State 4-H Council. The Council works with extension youth specialists at the University in planning Club Week.

The elections, patterened after county primary and general elections gave 4-H'ers practical experience in voting.

During the closing session, the club members honored two "friends of 4-H." They were Roderick Turnbull, farm editor of the Kansas City Star, and Harold Dugdale, president and owner of Dugdale Packing Company, St. Joseph.

While at the University, club members had an opportunity to visit the schools and colleges in which they were most interested.

Time was included in the program for mixers, parties, and recreation. The 4-H'ers met other young people from all parts of the state. In all, 98 counties were represented.

A new recreation feature this year was swimming in the University pool.

Club Week is conducted by the University of Missouri Extension Division in cooperation with the Folger Coffee Company and members of the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base on Indiana Street from Missouri Avenue to Broadway in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvements shall consist of furnishing all costs, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Miller Drive from Indiana to termination of drive in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment of all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2 inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Selma Street from Kathleen to Henry Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all costs and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 7th day of June, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
218 inc 224

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT E. GROVES,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1510

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plantiff,
vs.
IVERY MOON,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1509

P. J. SCHLOSSER, d/b/a
P. J.'S CAR SERVICE CENTER,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JERRY McMAKIN,
Defendant.
Case No. S-Civ. 1508

NOTICE OF ENFORCEMENT OF LIENS

TO ROBERT E. GROVES, IVERY MOON, JERRY McMAKIN AND THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST:

Please take notice that on May 28, 1965, Statements of Lien were filed in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, in which it was alleged that:

1. Plaintiff is a resident of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and is in the general automotive garage business.

2. On or about September, 1964, one 1958 Plymouth Custom Suburban station wagon, serial number LP2E 58952, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Robert E. Groves, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, front end repair and other service work.

On or about March 3, 1964, one 1955 Oldsmobile 88, four-door sedan, serial number 558-M6310, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Ivery Moon, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to general service upon said vehicle.

Or or about December 29, 1964, one 1956 Ford Customline four-door sedan, serial number USMG-121656, was brought into plaintiff's garage by defendant Jerry McMakin, and plaintiff performed certain mechanical operations upon said automobile, including but not limited to, replacing tires, battery, spark plugs and oil filter.

3. Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $36.12, none of which has been paid by defendant Robert E. Groves.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $61.10, none of which has been paid by defendant Ivery Moon.

Plaintiff's total reasonable charges for said work were $59.70, none of which has been paid by defendant Jerry McMakin.

4. Plaintiff states that by virtue of Sections 430.020 and 430.-160 R. S. Mo. (1959), he has liens on said automobiles, and is entitled to enforcement of same as by law provided.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays the Court to enter its order that said liens be so enforced.

That on June 8, 1965, the Court entered its order finding that said defendants were not residents of this County and entered its order directing that the herein notice be published.

Please be further notified that on Tuesday, June 29, 1965, plaintiff will, in the Magistrate Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Sikeston, Missouri, seek judgment herein and request the Court to order the aforesaid property sold to satisfy the aforesaid lien.

P. J. Schlosser
KENNETH L. DEMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff
310 W. North Street
Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone: GR 1-1833

224-225-226

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL LIQUOR OR BEER AT RETAIL.

In pursuant of the provisions of Ordinance No. 2031 of the City of Sikeston, public notice is hereby given that the following named individuals have filed application in the Office of the City Clerk for license to sell intoxicating liquor or beer at retail as indicated at the location in said City herein after set after their respective names to wit:

Ira O. Woods to sell at retail 5% beer at 1805 E. Malone.

These applications will be considered at the next meeting of the City Council to be held at the City Hall in the City of Sikeston, Missouri. Any person or persons who may have lawful objections to the issuance of licenses to the above named individuals for the operation of the establishment named, or the location indicated, may file their objections with the City Clerk.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
224

War is not an act of God but a crime of man. —Cordell Hull

They say money doesn't go far these days, but a lot of our income tax dollars go to the far corners of the earth to nations we never hear of, some go to the moon and some are even on their way to Mars and Venus. Never heard of any of them making a round trip though. — Bill Courtney, The Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

For Rent — Sleeping room. GR 1-1440 or GR 1-3753.
5-24-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-4047 after 4 p.m.
3-29-tf

ROOM for rent. $6.00 a week. Phone GR 1-1154.
6-16-3t

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Close in. GR 1-0665.
6-16-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Modern, furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. 109 N. Stoddard. GR 1-3250.
6-15-3t

Furnished Cottage and furnished rooms. 314 Kendall.
6-15-5t

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-2772.
6-15-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203.
6-10-tf

Four rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults. Call GR 1-5585 nights, GR 1-4031 days.
6-4-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5903.
6-11-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, (duplex). Adults only. GR 1-4059 or GR 1-5839.
5-27-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487.
6-15-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Call GR 1-0588.
6-12-tf

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

INSTANT READER RESPONSE

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. You will have to see it to appreciate it. Call GR 1-2920 -- $55.00 per month. Couples preferred.
6-8-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-2320.
6-16-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Clean, air conditioned 42' House trailer. Water furnished. Couple only. No pets. J. V. Ferrell, Highway 60 East, GR 1-2227. $40.00 per month.
6-12-tf

FOR RENT — Several locations in Lilbourn, for trailer homes. City water and sewer. Shown by appointment. Phone OV 8-2515 days; OV 8-2555 nights.
6-8-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — House located at 211 S. New Madrid St. Must be removed within 30 days from date of purchase. For further information, contact Daily Sikeston Standard. $500.00.
6-8-tf

FOR SALE — Office desk. Bargains in good used steel or wood Executives and Secretarials. Call or See Scott at 1030 N. Kingshighway after 5. GR 1-5815.
6-12-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE.
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
25¢ per hundred lbs.
Bulk or bagged
Feed -Seeds - Fertilizer - Chemicals
JAMES LAWLESS, Mgr.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo. CO 2-3965

LADIES' SHOES ----------75¢ pr.
MEN'S DRESS SHOES -----$3.75 pr.
MEN'S WORK SHOES -----$2.50 pr.
CHILDREN'S SHOES --------35¢ pr.
MR. G'S SALVAGE
617 Goodhope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
ED 5-9633

(PLYWOOD) (4' x 8' Sheet - 1/2" thick - CD Grade) $2.75
("MARALITE") 22¢ SQ. FT.
(3/4" BIRCH PLYWOOD) 30¢ SQ. FT.
MEN'S STRAW HATS 25¢ EA.
20" LAWNMOWERS $32.50
LADIES' NYLONS 3 pr. - 75¢
4 PIECE SECTIONAL $175.95
LOT OF MAPLE FURNITURE
MISTER G's SALVAGE
617 GOODHOPE, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
ED 5-9633

ATTENTION
A checking account is the heart of your business. Protect it with Paymaster Check Writing equipment. Telephone GR 1-9649 or see Virgil Maloney, Paymaster Associates.
6-15-6t

FROM the very first try, no one can deny . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner is much more than they imply. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
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Orville Yates
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After 6 p.m.

FARM FOR SALE — O'Brien River Bottom land near Gale, Illinois on highway 3. Terms cash. Sealed bids will be received until one p.m. Tuesday, June 29, at our office and there publicly opened. Minimum upset price $45,000.00. Owners reserve right to reject any and all bids.

Acreage according to deeds 214.24 acres deducting highway road, levee and ditch right of way taxed acreage 199.23. Subject to pipeline and valve easements and tenants rental, contract. Buyer gets all 1965 rentals and pays all taxes and assessments due and payable in 1965 and thereafter. Alfalfa cash rental $30.00 per acre; wheat, corn and beans crop rent.
OLIVER, OLIVER & JONES
401-413 Himmelberger-Harrison Building
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
6-12-6t

$300 DOWN
Will buy this 5 room home. Like new throughout. Lots of closets and cabinet space. Central heat. All rooms are large. $8,750. FHA terms.
See
JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
Corner Main and Lake
GR 1-2515

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

Business College student would like part-time work. Types 70 Words per minute. Shorthand, 80 Words per minute. Available after 2:30 p.m. each day and all day Saturday. Call GR 1-3198.
6-15-3t

IRONINGS WANTED — GR 1-4959.
6-10-8t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY -- Used Go-Cart. Good condition. Call GR 1-9067.
6-16-3t

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques, etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

WANTED — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Nice location. Please call Mr. A. C. Welch, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. GR 1-9887 or GR 1-5267.
6-2-12t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WAITRESS — Day work. Must be 21. Apply in person or call after 4 p.m. See R. E. Winchester, War Drum Drive Inn.
6-15-3t

WANTED — Waitress. Must be 21 years old. If no transportation, can furnish sleeping room. Friendly Bar, Morehouse, Mo.
6-15-12t

DOES AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON YOU?
We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
6-14-3t

HELP WANTED — Girl over 21. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Park-A-Lot Drive-In.
6-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST--Children's white and tan kitten; near Barketts. If seen please call GR 1-2231.
6-13-1t

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE - IN Restaurant -- Carbondale, Illinois. Located corner of Highway 13 and West Sycamore St.
In operation. Doing good business. Inside dining area. Immediate possession. Will consider lease. Will finance. Oscar Gurley, 1331 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Ill.
6-16-6t

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

CUSTOM picture framing. Philip Sadler, 329 Sikes, GR-1-0339.
1-14-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

DOZER WORK - Yard leveling and landscaping. Call GR 1-2900.
3-3-tf

SEE OR CALL US
Basement & Pond digging.
Mobile crane.
3 draglines for drainage work
Bulldozer service.
Land clearing.
Ernst & Schindler
Morehouse -- NO 7-3231
NO 7 - 5979 - NO 7-3721

QUALITY REPAIR
Ray McCluskey
Painting and general contractors.
40 per cent DOWN — 90 DAYS ON BALANCE
Free estimate —GR1-9478
Sikeston
6-2-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Cabinets -- Additions
Remodeling — Repairs.
Call Buddy Lankford
GR 1-0345 or GR 1-4589
6-14-27t

FABRICON
Invisible Reweaving
Bring your garments to
ALBIRTA LEE
3 Miles West of Blodgett
5-18-39t

20-FEED & SEED

FOR SALE — Hills, Ogdens, Lees and Laredos and Sunflower planting seeds. McCoy Seed Co.
6-3-tf

23-FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE
One DC dozer 90; One backhoe:
One International dump truck,
One International tractor and lowboy. Phone SU 5-8566, Poplar Bluff.
6-15-6t

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

ISN'T it better to bind the Life Insurance Company to pay off the mortgage on your home or farm than to bind your wife and family to do so? Call M. T. Chandler, GR 1-5845 for lowest cost mortgage cancellation insurance.
4-16-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOWNTOWN TRAILER PARK
For 16 Trailers.
On Short St., Sikeston
Water furnished. Gas - electricity - sewers - telephones. Concrete patios are available. For further information and rates, call GR 1-2188.
6-3-24t

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MISTER ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 2 THEATRE
(I MET A MURDERER
JAMES MASON - PAMELA
KELLINO)
11 40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 BACHELOR FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD-TV "PADUCAH KENTUCKY"

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - June 16
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Para kets
12:15 Pastor Spe s
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Rifleman
5:00 M,W. Battleline
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Corle & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burkes Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-Kuman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

NOT WHAT BUT WHERE

When questioned if you
Like a lady, "I do"
Can be said, with no reason to falter.
But it's different when
You say "I do" again
To the question that's asked at the altar. — Burton Braley

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 16, 1915

The finest baby boy that ever arrived in Sikeston came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Monday night.

For the week ending June 6th the maximum temperature was 94 on the sixth and the minimum was 55 on May 31st.

40 years ago
June 16, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shankle announce the birth of a son on June 9.

Spencer Black and Vernon Skillman entertained about 15 couples of the younger crowd with a dance at the Black home Thursday night.

Fire destroyed a fine barn on the farm of F. M. Sikes, three miles north of town Tuesday night. Everything in the barn, except the stock belonging to the tenant, was burned.

Miss Lorena Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby of Morley, is said to be the baby of the Cape College this summer. She is 16 years old and the youngest student in attendance. Miss Hamby finished the Morley High School this year as the first honor student.

30 years ago
June 16, 1935

An allotment of 600 cc.'s of typhoid vaccine has been sent to Scott county relief office by the state board of health, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced Monday. The serum will be administered by physicians to persons exposed to typhoid fever because of flood conditions.

Elmer Bond, 23-year-old Canalou resident, died Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries which he suffered when he was caught in a gravel pit landslide near Bloomfield earlier the same day.

The value of modernization jobs pledged by residents to Sikeston better housing campaign field canvassers now totals at least $44,486, according to an incomplete report compiled Monday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the drive. Carpenters, plumbers, painters, and laborers have been given work by persons who have started or completed jobs pledged to canvassers.

Big Opening -- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Pruitt and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family of near Sikeston were guests at the Spurlin Beck home Sunday.

20 years ago
June 16, 1945

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield is recovering from the effects of a fall at her home early Wednesday morning in which she sustained slight injuries to her eye and lip during a fainting spell.

Members of the Sikeston Christian Church observed the 30th anniversary of the dedication of their present church building last Sunday evening, when they enjoyed a buffet-dinner in the church basement and the informal program which followed.

Mrs. A. J. Butler of Doe Run, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis the past week. Mrs. Butler and her late husband, were former residents of Sikeston, who, during their residence here, operated a hotel on Malone avenue.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., entertained friends with an afternoon party Monday.

Armed Forces

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHTNC) -- Cadet Willis R. Frazier, son of Mrs. Beatrice K. Frazier, 314 Hunter st., Charleston, Mo., will begin an intensive six - week training program at Fort Bragg, N. C., June 18.

The training is an important part of Cadet Frazier's participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

While at Fort Bragg, he will have the opportunity to take part in field exercise, learn how to handle the newest Army weapons and equipment and receive instruction in officer leadership responsibilities.

Those cadets who have already received college degrees will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of the summer training.

A 1961 graduate of Charleston High School, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Students of botany are now being taught "sugar daddy" is a form of crystalized sap. — E. L. Palczewski

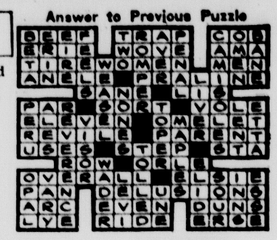
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

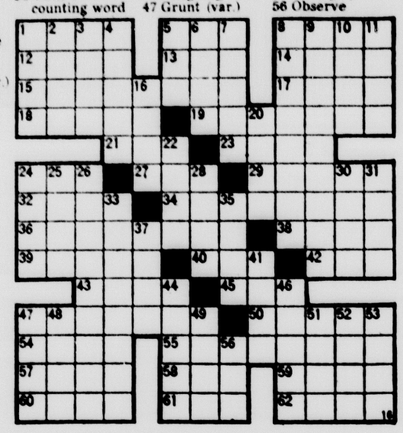
Animal Oddities

ACROSS
1 Aquatic mammal
5 Lion, for instance
8 Popular army animal hybrid
12 Feminine appellation
13 Turkish officer
14 Indigo
15 Duckbill ——
17 Forearm bone
18 Rabbits
19 Annual
21 Soak, as flax
23 Biblical country
24 Weapon
27 Scepter
29 Feminine name
32 Meadows
34 Plume
36 Encompasser
38 Indefinite time period
39 Trite
40 It exists (contr.)
42 Period of time
43 Soft metal
45 Indefinitely large
47 Fabulous animal
50 Watching
54 Hand (comb. form)
55 Oyster boat
57 Disordered, as type
58 Born
59 Musical sound
60 Stockings
61 Mariner's direction
62 Over again

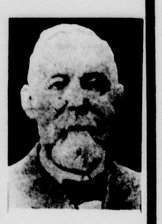
DOWN
1 2nd year student
2 Damsel's appellation
3 Culture medium
4 More advanced
5 Headpiece
6 Malarial fever
7 Savor
8 Magnificent tombs (var.)
9 Boundless
10 Girl's appellation
11 Spirit
16 Belgian river
20 West German stream
22 Leaping amphibian
24 Tavern drinks
25 Schism
26 Periodicals
28 Food regimen
30 Greek portico
31 Child's counting word
33 Silicon compound
35 Broad smile
37 Noted city in Nevada
41 Let it stand
44 Old woman
46 Laughing ——
47 Grunt (var.)
48 Hawaiian sandalwood
49 Pheasant broods (dial.)
51 Hard metal
52 Greek tetrachord
53 Enlarged
56 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle





When I Was A Boy



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

July 25, 1919

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood several sons of rich men who idled away their time, never did anything but depend on what they would inherit at some future time. These young fellows looked with contempt on the poor boys in the neighborhood and called them "poor white trash". Those boys did inherit wealth but soon squandered it on fast living and many of them turned out to be regular bums, while the poor hard working boys grew up to men of standing in the community and soon owned the other fellows' land. Shakespeare was right when he said "Honor and fame from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honor lies." There never was a greater truth written than the one just quoted.

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood a man named Diggs, owner of a good farm and a number of slaves. One day Mr. Diggs was out in the field where the Negroes were at work when a runaway Negro came out of the brush close by. Diggs undertook to capture the Negro when the runaway cut him all to pieces and made his escape. The whole community turned out to capture the Negro but he made his escape and got to Canada. Officers from Fayette went to Canada but came near being mobbed when their business was known, and the Negro was never brough back. Jas. R. Shepherd of Fayette, married a daughter of Mr. Diggs in 1857.

When I was a boy there lived at Fayette some of the most noted lawyers in the state. They were Col. Jo Davis, John B. Clark, Claiborn F. Jackson, afterward governor at the beginning of the Civil War. Abiel Leonard afterward judge of the supreme court, John W. Henry, another supreme judge, Andrew J. Herndon, for many years county clerk, and some others whose names I have forgotten. One lawyer who attended court at Fayette was named Hayden and lived at Boonville. He was a noted lawyer all over Missouri. He wore his hair long as they did in Washington's day. It hung down his back about 18 inches in a single pigtail, as the kids called it. He was the only man except Chinamen that I ever saw wearing his hair like that, and it looked mighty funny to a green country boy.

When I was a boy there was one of the biggest sleet storms visited the country that the old people had ever seen. I do not remember the exact year but it was in 1847 or 1848. It was more of a coating of ice than sleet, for the trees were so coated with ice that thousands of them were broken down and others lost nearly all their limbs. The noise of falling limbs and trees could be heard all day and night and the roads were soon impassable, being choked up with the fallen timber. Roads had to be cut in the ice so that stock could be watered, and considerable stock was killed by the timber and by falling on the icy ground. As well as I can remember the ice coat laid on the ground most of the winter and many quail and other birds starved to death.

When I was a boy I saw a man killed in the streets of Fayette. His name was O'Neil, I believe, and he was a very large man and a school teacher. He was killed by a man named Toalson, a well-to-do farmer and a mighty fine man. I never knew what caused the trouble between the two men, but do remember that the killing occurred on a court day in June. O'Neil met Toalson on the street and lashed him with a cow-hide whip until he was tired. Toalson knowing the man had a pistol and would kill him if he resented took the lashing, and when the man turned around Toalson quick as lightning picked up a rock and knocked O'Neil down struck him with another rock and that finished him. All this time the crowd was yelling to Toalson, "Kill him kill him." O'Neil lived several days and sent for Toalson and asked his forgiveness. Toalson was not tried as it was a case of self defense. He was afterwards elected county judge and was a good one.

When I was a boy there was a company made up to drive to the gold fields of California to seek their fortunes. They started off in high spirits and everything went well with them until they got into Utah. There was a gorge surrounded by mountains and Indians. They were attacked by the Indians from behind rocks and a number of the men and horses killed, the wagons plundered and burned. Among the killed were Jim Wright and a man named Diggs. James R. Shepherd now living at Fayette, and wife, were there but made their escape. Mrs. Shepherd mounted a horse bareback with her babe and fled back to the trail until she met another wagon train. In her plight she could not ride bareback very long and got down, laid her babe in the grass and kept on until she met another train. Next day when they got to where she had left the babe they found it alive but badly sunburned. News of this awful massacre did not reach home for a long time, but now we hear of all that happens in the world in less than twenty-four hours after it occurs.

When I was a boy farmers farmed with very crude implements, such as modern farmers would not give a second look. The breaking plows were called Carey plows and had wooden mount boards, with iron or steel points. When plowing the man always carried a paddle tied to the plow handles with which he had to scrape off the dirt as the wooden part of the plow could not scour, but when the dirt got too thick on the mount board he would stop and scrape it off. The single plows were about as bad. Now see what a change. With a tractor and a single plow it is easy to plow an acre an hour instead of an acre a day with the old Carey. With a big tractor and from one to fifteen or twenty plows there is hardly any limit to what a man can plow. Yes, there has been a great change since I was a boy, a long, long time ago.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) They are going to sleep in the dormitory. B) Van a dormir en el dormitorio. C) vahn/ ah/ door - ME AR/n/ L/ door - me-TORE - re-oh.

#2. -- A) They are going to sell their house. B) Van a vender su casa. C) vahn/ ah/ ven-DARE/soo/CAH - sah.

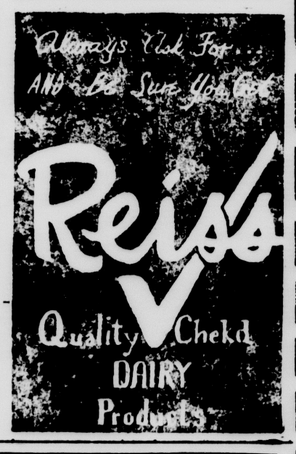
#3. -- A) They are going to take a nap. B) Van a tomar una siesta. C) vahn/ah/toe - MAHR/oo - nah/see - ES-tah.

#4. -- A) They are going to converse with Mrs. Madero about the party. B) Van a conversar con la senora Madero sobre la fiesta. C) vahn/ah/ cone - vair - SAHR/ cone/ lah/ sen - YORE - ah/mah-DARE - oh/SO - bray/ lah/ fee-ES-tah.

#5. -- A) They had to pose three times for the pictures. B) Tuvieron que posar tres veces para las fotografias. C) too - ve - AIR - on/k/poe-SAHR/ trace/ BAY- ses/PAH-rah/ lahs/ photo - grah-FEE-ahs.

#6. -- A) They had to leave at seven. B) Tuvieron que salir a las siete. C) too-ve-AIR-on/ k/sah - LEER/ah /lahs/see-ET-tay.

#7. -- A) They are going swimming, are you? B) Van a nadar, y usted? C) vahn/ ah/ nah - DAR/e/oo-STEAD.



Army Colonel Elected State Chamber Head



COL. C. R. STRIBLING

Colonel C. R. Stribling, President of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri has been elected as the new President of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. His election came as a result of the resignation of Robert M. Morris who has assumed a new position in Wheeling, West Virginia as President of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Colonel Stribling was elected by a ballot of the Missouri State Chamber Board of Directors. For the past several years he has been Chairman of the Education Council of the State Chamber and four years ago was one of the key persons responsible for the formation of the Missouri Freedom Forum now being held annually at the Missouri Military Academy.

He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University, past president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, past president of the Independent Schools Association of Central States and other distinguished service including outstanding civic service to the city of Mexico, Missouri and Audrain County. Colonel Stribling has served as chairman of the Audrain County Hospital Board, Vice-Chairman of the Mexico, Missouri Park Board and Recreation Commission, a past president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, a current director of the Mexico Savings Bank and has received outstanding Americanism citations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mexico Chamber of Commerce.

In 1957 Colonel Stribling was among a group of "distinguished Virginians" invited by the State of Virginia to attend a Homecoming during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the settling of Jamestown. In 1963, Colonel Stribling was one of the 14 men in the nation to be awarded the American Educators Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Government in a democracy cannot be stronger or more toughminded than its people. It cannot be more inflexibly committed to the task than they. It cannot be wiser than the people." — Adlai E. Stevenson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
May 31, 1965

Dear Editor:

It has just dawned on me that bookmakers might be hard to handle if they develop a new mode of operations.

I read in the newspapers that they often are arrested, and wind up in the "clink". Let's assume that this is true, because I doubt if there would be any percentage in "liberal" factions putting out propaganda in the form of news items on the subject.

Suppose the bookies should develope a code whereby their "markers", and such, if confiscated by the law, would make it appear that they were only Communist Spies?

Then they would be practically "untouchable" by local authorities, who wouldn't want to conflict with more powerful authorities such as the UN. About the worst that could happen would be that they might be asked to register as foreign agents? This registration could then be stalled for many years.

In the meantime the bookies are making "scads of money." They could become wealthy, and would be forced to set up tax-free foundations, and give a little money to hospitals to qualify. They could give larger amounts to colleges, and under threat of withdrawing the donations might force the professors to collect bets from the students. At this rate, how many students could afford to graduate?

After the "bookies" became real good and wealthy, they could join the "Council on Foreign Relations" along with Walter Reuther, and many great corporations. In this great position, they could help tell the major political parties whom to select as presidential candidates?

Sincerely,
George Spriestersbach

People in the service always like a party and need little excuse to have one. When my husband was based in Hawaii, a large battalion party was being held one night for the colonel who was leaving. It was a gala affair on the beach, with hula dancers and a handsome bon-voyage present. Near the end of the festivities, I asked my husband where the colonel was being transferred.

"Oh," he said, "to another building." — Mrs. Tom McDowell.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Esther 4:14)

PRAYER: Help us, most merciful Father, to do well every task Thou hast put us here to do. May we remember that alone we can do nothing, but that with Thee, nothing is impossible. We ask it in the name of our Savior. Amen.

Jeanie, aged seven, had been told by her public-school teacher that she must bring her birth certificate to the school office next day so that her registration could be completed. Next morning, Jeanie showed up in class with a tear-stained face.

"Why, what's wrong, dear?" asked the teacher in alarm.

"On the way to school," Jeanie sobbed, "I lost my excuse for being born." — Mrs. Deane Binder

MALONE

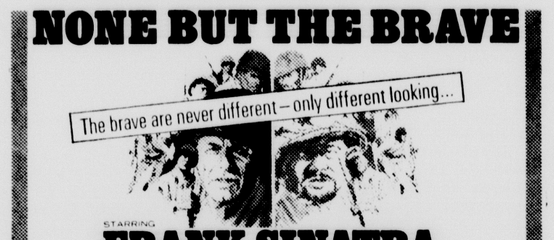
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NONE BUT THE BRAVE



STARRING
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER · TOMMY SANDS
CO-STARRING
BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL · SAMMY JACKSON · TATSUYA MIHASHI · TAKESHI KATO
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH · Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI
Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! **BONUS BUYS**



1.99 SHORTS
Fine cottons, blends..
Plaids, solids galore!
Womens 10-18.
1.33



50-Foot Garden HOSE
⅝-in. diameter
1.00 value..
67¢



Pistol Grip NOZZLE
Chrome plated..
Compare at 79
44¢



1.99 SWIM TRUNKS
For men, boys..
Briefs or boxers
in wide choice
1.44
Mens and Boys S-M-L



1.99 Canvas CASUALS
Plaids... Prints... Whites... Blacks
Three days only... Save one-third!
Womens, Teens 4 to 10
1.27



EASY CREDIT TERMS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.



A contractor friend of mine is building my new home. Someone suggested a bond covering the cost of materials in case he does not pay for them. I trust him, what should I do?

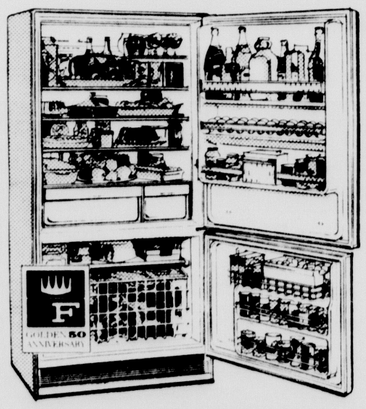
Answer: Business is business. See us. We carry these bonds.



See
Keith Ziegenhorn

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
715 Tanner Street -:- Sikeston, Mo.

TRADE UP . . .
TO FRIGIDAIRE QUALITY



New! From FRIGIDAIRE!
18.9 cu. ft. Frost-Proof!

- **Come see** the huge 211-lb. size freezer!
- **Come touch** the Ice Ejector—instant cubes.
- **Compare Frigidaire** Advanced Frost-Proof system—no frost even in the freezer.
- **16.3-lb.** Meat Tender for fresh meats.

Model FPD-19BJ
18.9 cu. ft.
(NEMA standard)
Aztec copper or white

WE NEED
SOUND USED
REFRIGERATORS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE

107 W. CENTER GR 1-2336 SIKESTON

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16

5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6 30 MISTER ED CBS
7 00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7 30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8 00 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
8 30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9 00 THE DANNY KAYE SHOW CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(I MET A MURDERER
JAMES MASON - PAMELA
KELLINO)
11 40 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 BACHELOR FATHER
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS

6 WPSD-TV PADUCAH - KENTUCKY
PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY P.M. - June 16
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
7:00 Today Show
9:30 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Reaper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M,T,W,Th. Riflemen
5:00 M,W, Battleline
5:00 T,Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

3 WSIL-TV

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 Shindig
8:30 Burke's Law
9:30 Scope
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-Fifth Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebels Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Flame In The Wind
1:30 Day In Court
1:54 News-woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

NOT WHAT BUT WHERE
When questioned if you
Like a lady, "I do"
Can be said, with no reason to falter.
But it's different when
You say "I do" again
To the question that's asked at the altar. — Burton Braley

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 16, 1915

The finest baby boy that ever arrived in Sikeston came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Monday night.

For the week ending June 6th the maximum temperature was 94 on the sixth and the minimum was 55 on May 31st.

40 years ago
June 16, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shankle announce the birth of a son on June 9.

Spencer Black and Vernon Skillman entertained about 15 couples of the younger crowd with a dance at the Black home Thursday night.

Fire destroyed a fine barn on the farm of F. M. Sikes, three miles north of town Tuesday night. Everything in the barn, except the stock belonging to the tenant, was burned.

Miss Lorena Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hamby of Morley, is said to be the baby of the Cape College this summer. She is 16 years old and the youngest student in attendance. Miss Hamby finished the Morley High School this year as the first honor student.

30 years ago
June 16, 1935

An allotment of 600 cc.'s of typhoid vaccine has been sent to Scott county relief office by the state board of health, Earl Johnson, county relief director, announced Monday. The serum will be administered by physicians to persons exposed to typhoid fever because of flood conditions.

Elmer Bond, 23-year-old Canalou resident, died Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau of injuries which he suffered when he was caught in a gravel pit landslide near Bloomfield earlier the same day.

The value of modernization jobs pledged by residents to Sikeston better housing campaign field canvassers now totals at least $44,486, according to an incomplete report compiled Monday by Miss Ann Beck, supervisor of the drive. Carpenters, plumbers, painters, and laborers have been given work by persons who have started or completed jobs pledged to canvassers.

Big Opening -- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hastings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and family of near Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Dorse Pruitt and little son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nelson and family of near Sikeston were guests at the Spurlin Beck home Sunday.

20 years ago
June 16, 1945

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield is recovering from the effects of a fall at her home early Wednesday morning in which she sustained slight injuries to her eye and lip during a fainting spell.

Members of the Sikeston Christian Church observed the 30th anniversary of the dedication of their present church building last Sunday evening, when they enjoyed a buffet-dinner in the church basement and the informal program which followed.

Mrs. A. J. Butler of Doe Run, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis the past week. Mrs. Butler and her late husband, were former residents of Sikeston, who, during their residence here, operated a hotel on Malone avenue.

Mrs. E. R. Putnam, jr., entertained friends with an afternoon party Monday.

Armed Forces

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AHTNC) -- Cadet Willis R. Frazier, son of Mrs. Beatrice K. Frazier, 314 Hunter st., Charleston, Mo., will begin an intensive six - week training program at Fort Bragg, N. C., June 18.

The training is an important part of Cadet Frazier's participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

While at Fort Bragg, he will have the opportunity to take part in field exercise, learn how to handle the newest Army weapons and equipment and receive instruction in officer leadership responsibilities.

Those cadets who have already received college degrees will be commissioned second lieutenants upon completion of the summer training.

A 1961 graduate of Charleston High School, he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Students of botany are now being taught "sugar daddy" is a form of crystalized sap. — E. L. Palczewski

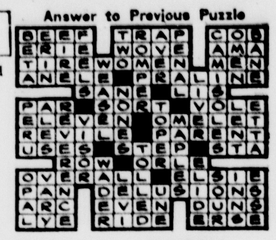
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

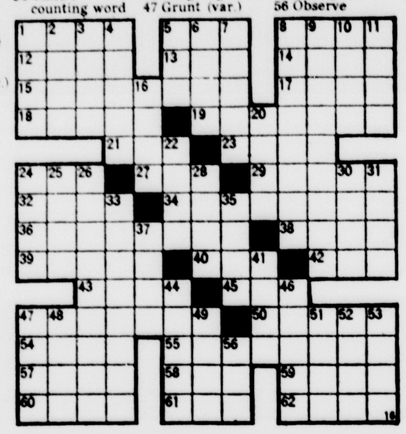
Animal Oddities

ACROSS
1 Aquatic mammal
5 Lion, for instance
8 Popular army animal hybrid
12 Feminine appellation
13 Turkish officer
14 Indigo
15 Duckbill
17 Forearm bone
18 Rabbits
19 Annual
21 Soak, as flax
23 Biblical country
24 Weapon
27 Scepter
29 Feminine name
32 Meadows
34 Plume
36 Encompasser
38 Indefinite time period
39 Trite
40 It exists (contr.)
42 Period of time
43 Soft metal
45 Indefinitely large
47 Fabulous animal
50 Watching
54 Hand (comb. form)
55 Oyster boat
57 Disordered, as type
58 Born
59 Musical sound
60 Stockings
61 Mariner's direction
62 Over again

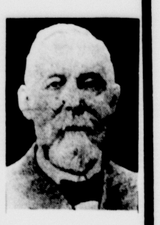
DOWN
1 2nd year student
2 Damsel's appellation
3 Culture medium
4 More advanced
5 Headpiece
6 Malarial fever
7 Savor
8 Magnificent tombs (var.)
9 Boundless
10 Girl's appellation
11 Spirit
16 Belgian river
20 West German stream
22 Leaping amphibian
24 Tavern drinks
25 Schism
26 Periodicals
28 Food regimen
30 Greek portico
31 Child's counting word
33 Silicon compound
35 Broad smile
37 Noted city in Nevada
41 Let it stand
44 Old woman
46 Laughing
47 Grunt (var.)
48 Hawaiian sandalwood
49 Pheasant broods (dial.)
51 Hard metal
52 Greek tetrachord
53 Enlarged
56 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle





When I Was A Boy



B. F. "Pappy" Blanton

As compiled by Ralph Gregory, Curator of the Mark Twain Shrine, Florida, from the writings of the founder of the Appeal, B. F. "Pappy" Blanton, in 1919-20. A contemporary of Mark Twain, "Pappy" Blanton wrote of the times and customs that were so dear to Twain, and about which Twain wrote so many interesting and humorous anecdotes. (Verbatim copy, with some questions and guesses as to missing words)

July 25, 1919

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood several sons of rich men who idled away their time, never did anything but depend on what they would inherit at some future time. These young fellows looked with contempt on the poor boys in the neighborhood and called them "poor white trash". Those boys did inherit wealth but soon squandered it on fast living and many of them turned out to be regular bums, while the poor hard working boys grew up to men of standing in the community and soon owned the other fellows' land. Shakespeare was right when he said "Honor and fame from no condition rise; act well your part, there all the honor lies." There never was a greater truth written than the one just quoted.

When I was a boy there lived in our neighborhood a man named Diggs, owner of a good farm and a number of slaves. One day Mr. Diggs was out in the field where the Negroes were at work when a runaway Negro came out of the brush close by. Diggs undertook to capture the Negro when the runaway cut him all to pieces and made his escape. The whole community turned out to capture the Negro but he made his escape and got to Canada. Officers from Fayette went to Canada but came near being mobbed when their business was known, and the Negro was never brough back. Jas. R. Shepherd of Fayette, married a daughter of Mr. Diggs in 1857.

When I was a boy there lived at Fayette some of the most noted lawyers in the state. They were Col. Jo Davis, John B. Clark, Claiborn F. Jackson, afterward governor at the beginning of the Civil War. Abiel Leonard afterward judge of the supreme court, John W. Henry, another supreme judge, Andrew J. Herndon, for many years county clerk, and some others whose names I have forgotten. One lawyer who attended court at Fayette was named Hayden and lived at Boonville. He was a noted lawyer all over Missouri. He wore his hair long as they did in Washington's day. It hung down his back about 18 inches in a single pigtail, as the kids called it. He was the only man except Chinamen that I ever saw wearing his hair like that, and it looked mighty funny to a green country boy.

When I was a boy there was one of the biggest sleet storms visited the country that the old people had ever seen. I do not remember the exact year but it was in 1847 or 1848. It was more of a coating of ice than sleet, for the trees were so coated with ice that thousands of them were broken down and others lost nearly all their limbs. The noise of falling limbs and trees could be heard all day and night and the roads were soon impassable, being choked up with the fallen timber. Roads had to be cut in the ice so that stock could be watered, and considerable stock was killed by the timber and by falling on the icy ground. As well as I can remember the ice coat laid on the ground most of the winter and many quail and other birds starved to death.

When I was a boy I saw a man killed in the streets of Fayette. His name was O'Neil, I believe, and he was a very large man and a school teacher. He was killed by a man named Toalson, a well-to-do farmer and a mighty fine man. I never knew what caused the trouble between the two men, but do remember that the killing occurred on a court day in June. O'Neil met Toalson on the street and lashed him with a cow-hide whip until he was tired. Toalson knowing the man had a pistol and would kill him if he resented took the lashing, and when the man turned around Toalson quick as lightning picked up a rock and knocked O'Neil down struck him with another rock and that finished him. All this time the crowd was yelling to Toalson, "Kill him kill him." O'Neil lived several days and sent for Toalson and asked his forgiveness. Toalson was not tried as it was a case of self defense. He was afterwards elected county judge and was a good one.

When I was a boy there was a company made up to drive to the gold fields of California to seek their fortunes. They started off in high spirits and everything went well with them until they got into Utah. There was a gorge surrounded by mountains and Indians. They were attacked by the Indians from behind rocks and a number of the men and horses killed, the wagons plundered and burned. Among the killed were Jim Wright and a man named Diggs. James R. Shepherd now living at Fayette, and wife, were there but made their escape. Mrs. Shepherd mounted a horse bareback with her babe and fled back to the trail until she met another wagon train. In her plight she could not ride bareback very long and got down, laid her babe in the grass and kept on until she met another train. Next day when they got to where she had left the babe they found it alive but badly sunburned. News of this awful massacre did not reach home for a long time, but now we hear of all that happens in the world in less than twenty-four hours after it occurs.

When I was a boy farmers farmed with very crude implements, such as modern farmers would not give a second look. The breaking plows were called Carey plows and had wooden mount boards, with iron or steel points. When plowing the man always carried a paddle tied to the plow handles with which he had to scrape off the dirt as the wooden part of the plow could not scour, but when the dirt got too thick on the mount board he would stop and scrape it off. The single plows were about as bad. Now see what a change. With a tractor and a single plow it is easy to plow an acre an hour instead of an acre a day with the old Carey. With a big tractor and from one to fifteen or twenty plows there is hardly any limit to what a man can plow. Yes, there has been a great change since I was a boy, a long, long time ago.

Today's Spanish Lesson

#1. -- A) They are going to sleep in the dormitory. B) Van a dormir en el dormitorio. C) vahn/ ah/ door - MEAR/n/L/ door - me-TORE - re-oh.

#2. -- A) They are going to sell their house. B) Van a vender su casa. C) vahn/ ah/ ven-DARE/soo/CAH - sah.

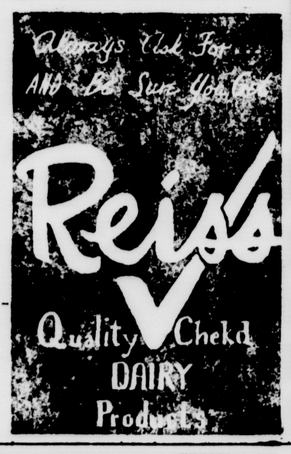
#3. -- A) They are going to take a nap. B) Van a tomar una siesta. C) vahn/ah/toe - MAHR/oo - nah/see - ES-tah.

#4. -- A) They are going to converse with Mrs. Madero about the party. B) Van a conversar con la senora Madero sobre la fiesta. C) vahn/ah/cone - vair - SAHR/ cone/lah/ sen - YORE - ah/mah-DARE - oh/SO - bray/ lah/fee-ES-tah.

#5. -- A) They had to pose three times for the pictures. B) Tuvieron que posar tres veces para las fotografias. C) too - ve - AIR - on/k/poe-SAHR/ trace/ BAY- ses/PAH-rah/ lahs/ photo - grah-FEE-ahs.

#6. -- A) They had to leave at seven. B) Tuvieron que salir a las siete. C) too-ve-AIR-on/k/sah - LEER/ah /lahs/see-ET-tay.

#7. -- A) They are going swimming, are you? B) Van a nadar, y usted? C) vahn/ ah/ nah - DAR/e/oo-STEAD.



Army Colonel Elected State Chamber Head



COL. C. R. STRIBLING

Colonel C. R. Stribling, President of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri has been elected as the new President of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce. His election came as a result of the resignation of Robert M. Morris who has assumed a new position in Wheeling, West Virginia as President of the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Colonel Stribling was elected by a ballot of the Missouri State Chamber Board of Directors. For the past several years he has been Chairman of the Education Council of the State Chamber and four years ago was one of the key persons responsible for the formation of the Missouri Freedom Forum now being held annually at the Missouri Military Academy.

He is a graduate of Washington & Lee University, past president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, past president of the Independent Schools Association of Central States and other distinguished service including outstanding civic service to the city of Mexico, Missouri and Audrain County. Colonel Stribling has served as chairman of the Audrain County Hospital Board, Vice-Chairman of the Mexico, Missouri Park Board and Recreation Commission, a past president of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club, a current director of the Mexico Savings Bank and has received outstanding Americanism citations from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Mexico Chamber of Commerce.

In 1957 Colonel Stribling was among a group of "distinguished Virginians" invited by the State of Virginia to attend a Homecoming during the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the settling of Jamestown. In 1963, Colonel Stribling was one of the 14 men in the nation to be awarded the American Educators Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Government in a democracy cannot be stronger or more toughminded than its people. It cannot be more inflexibly committed to the task than they. It cannot be wiser than the people." — Adlai E. Stevenson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

5313 N. Rockvale
Azusa, California
May 31, 1965

Dear Editor:

It has just dawned on me that bookmakers might be hard to handle if they develop a new mode of operations.

I read in the newspapers that they often are arrested, and wind up in the "clink". Let's assume that this is true, because I doubt if there would be any percentage in "liberal" factions putting out propaganda in the form of news items on the subject.

Suppose the bookies should develope a code whereby their "markers", and such, if confiscated by the law, would make it appear that they were only Communist Spies?

Then they would be practically "untouchable" by local authorities, who wouldn't want to conflict with more powerful authorities such as the UN. About the worst that could happen would be that they might be asked to register as foreign agents? This registration could then be stalled for many years.

In the meantime the bookies are making "scads of money." They could become wealthy, and would be forced to set up tax-free foundations, and give a little money to hospitals to qualify. They could give larger amounts to colleges, and under threat of withdrawing the donations might force the professors to collect bets from the students. At this rate, how many students could afford to graduate?

After the "bookies" became real good and wealthy, they could join the "Council on Foreign Relations" along with Walter Reuther, and many great corporations. In this great position, they could help tell the major political parties whom to select as presidential candidates?

Sincerely,
George Spriesterbach

People in the service always like a party and need little excuse to have one. When my husband was based in Hawaii, a large battalion party was being held one night for the colonel who was leaving. It was a gala affair on the beach, with hula dancers and a handsome bon-voyage present. Near the end of the festivities, I asked my husband where the colonel was being transferred.

"Oh," he said, "to another building." — Mrs. Tom McDowell.

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Esther 4:14)

PRAYER: Help us, most merciful Father, to do well every task Thou hast put us here to do. May we remember that alone we can do nothing, but that with Thee, nothing is impossible. We ask it in the name of our Savior. Amen.

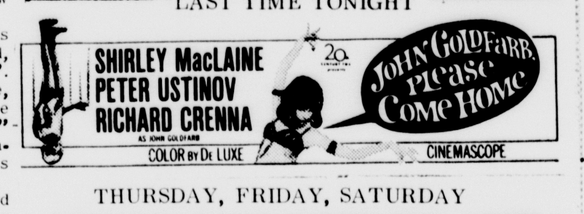
Jeanie, aged seven, had been told by her public-school teacher that she must bring her birth certificate to the school office next day so that her registration could be completed. Next morning, Jeanie showed up in class with a tear-stained face.

"Why, what's wrong, dear?" asked the teacher in alarm.

"On the way to school," Jeanie sobbed, "I lost my excuse for being born." — Mrs. Deane Binder

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

LAST TIME TONIGHT



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NONE BUT THE BRAVE



STARRING
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER · TOMMY SANDS
CO-STARRING
BRAD DEXTER · TONY BILL · SAMMY JACKSON · TATSUYA MIHASHI · TAKESHI KATO
Executive Producer HOWARD W. KOCH · Screenplay by JOHN TWIST and KATSUYA SUSAKI
Produced and Directed by FRANK SINATRA
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION® · FROM WARNER BROS.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO. BUYS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! BONUS



1.99 SHORTS
Fine cottons, blends..
Plaids, solids galore!
Womens 10-18.



50-Foot Garden HOSE
⅝-in. diameter
1.00 value..



Pistol Grip NOZZLE
Chrome plated..
Compare at 79



1.99 SWIM TRUNKS
For men, boys..
Briefs or boxers
in wide choice



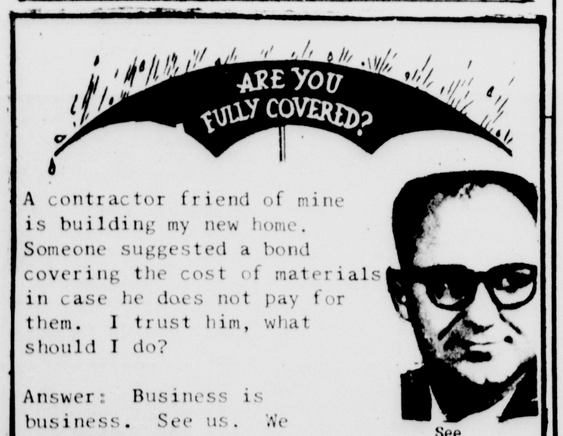
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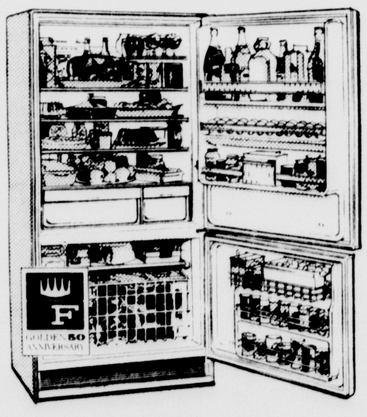
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They'll Do It Every Time

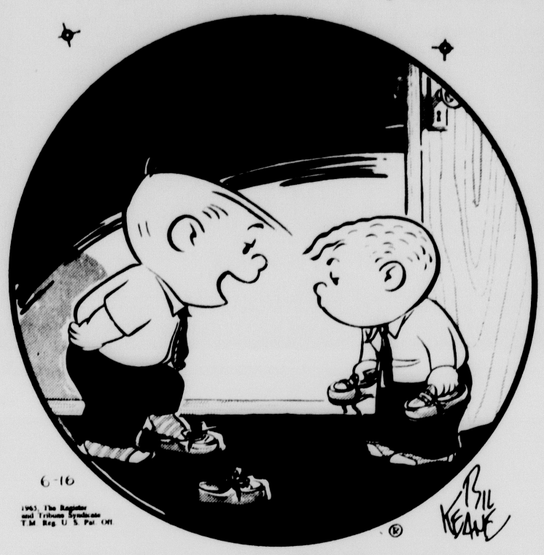
By Jimmy Hatlo



THANK AND A HAT TIP TO WALTER SCHIFFMAN, 254 GRAMERCY DRIVE, JERICHO, N.Y.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"And here's how you get 'em ON without untying 'em."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



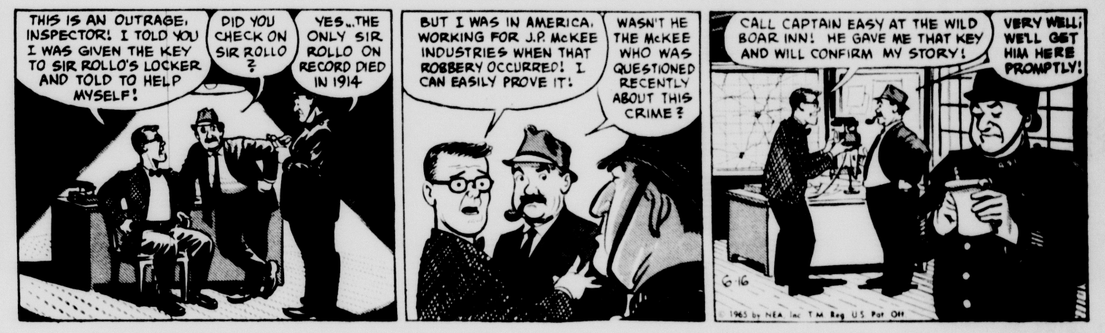
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



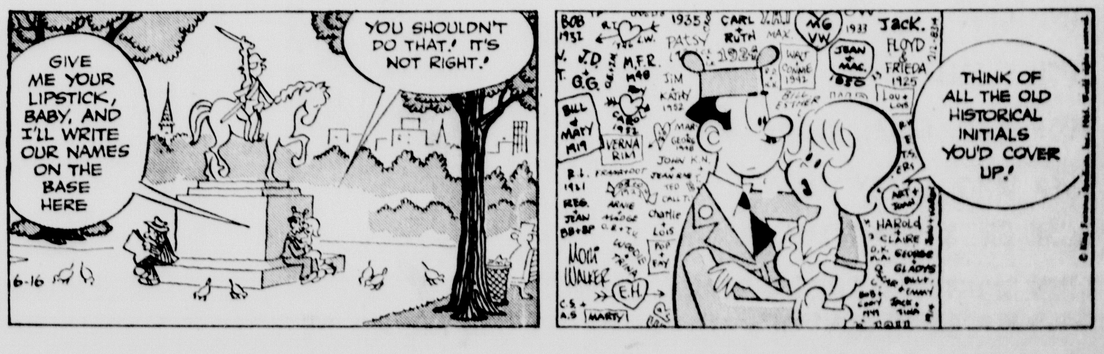
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Today's highlight in history:

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In 1939, the Reichsbank was placed under the direct control of Adolf Hitler.

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TIZZY

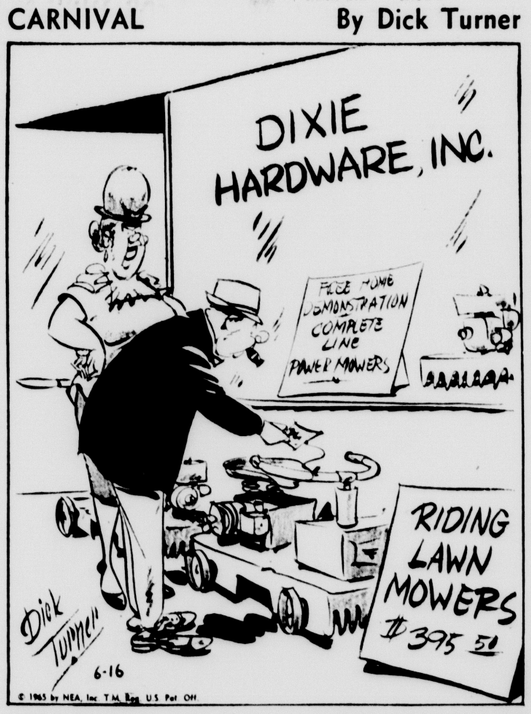
By Kate Osann



"It's only a start, but Freddy named his rubber raft after me!"

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4 Take	34 Can't	64 Key
5 A	35 Sympathetic	65 Correct
6 Don't	36 Some	66 Example
7 Evening	37 New	67 Shoved
8 Don't	38 Or	68 Words
9 Try	39 People	69 For
10 Courteous	40 Clothes	70 Stick
11 Argue	41 People	71 Cultivate
12 Hours	42 Put	72 New
13 To	43 Jump	73 Hobbies
14 Are	44 Kindness	74 They
15 Force	45 And	75 Important
16 Don't	46 Positive	76 Must
17 To	47 Sincerity	77 Activities
18 Scatter	48 Stand	78 Avoid
19 Even	49 Do	79 Be
20 If	50 And	80 To
21 To	51 Research	81 In
22 Your	52 Or	82 Shown
23 Folks	53 Visit	83 To
24 Any	54 Libraries	84 Suspicious
25 Best	55 Make	85 Absurd
26 Buy	56 Be	86 Statements
27 Forces	57 Serious	87 Conclusions
28 Be	58 Wardrobe	88 Shape
29 Considerate	59 Are	89 Strangers
30 Of	60 Issue	90 It

Good | Adverse | 6/17 Neutral

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Thanks AND A HAT TIP TO WALTER SCHIFFMAN, 254 GRAMERCY DRIVE, JERICHO, N.Y.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"And here's how you get 'em ON without untying 'em."

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



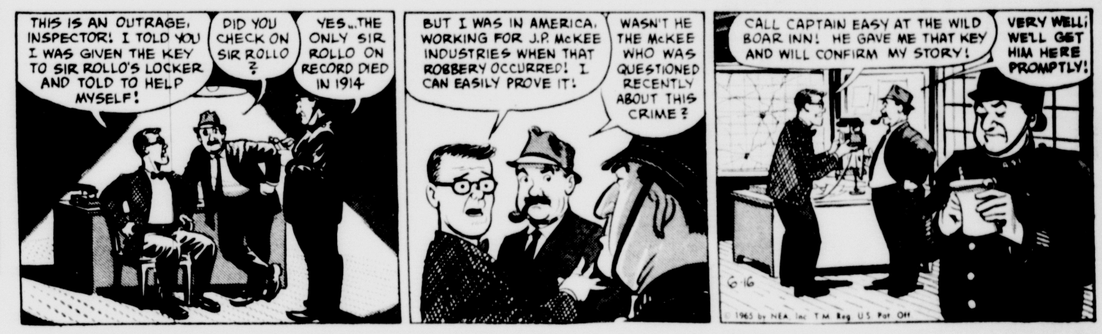
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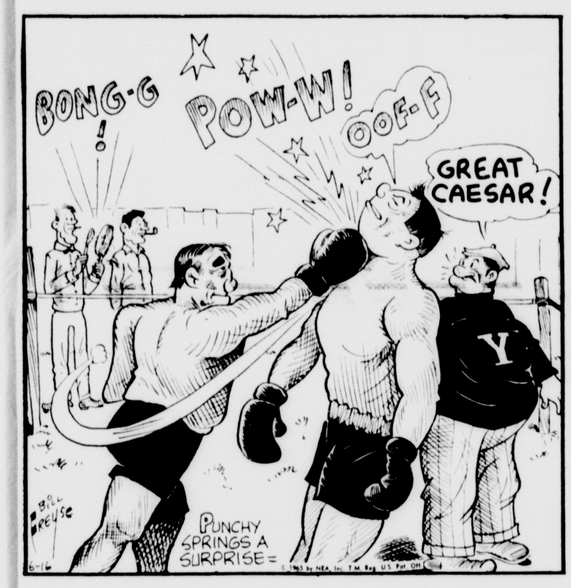
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11 Argue	41 People	71 Cultivate
12 Hours	42 Put	72 New
13 To	43 Jump	73 Hobbies
14 Are	44 Kindness	74 They
15 Force	45 And	75 Important
16 Don't	46 Positive	76 Must
17 To	47 Sincerity	77 Activities
18 Scatter	48 Stand	78 Avoid
19 Even	49 Do	79 Be
20 If	50 And	80 To
21 To	51 Research	81 In
22 Your	52 Or	82 Shown
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STRICTLY FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. FOR **89¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

SHERBERT OR

ICE MILK

PINT CTN. **10¢**

2 DOZ. MEDIUM **EGGS** OR 1 6 BOTTLE CARTON **DRINKS**

YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON **39¢**

FRESH

SPARE RIBS

FINE FOR BAR-B-Q

LB. **39¢**

CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. PKG.	79¢
CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	55¢
FRANKS	ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT	PKG.	49¢
BACON	ARMOUR STAR SLICED	PKG.	69¢
PICNIC HAM	MORRELL PRIDE SHANK HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

PET RITZ FROZEN

CREAM PIES

15 OZ. EACH LIMIT 3 **29¢**

MIX OR MATCH

BUSH'S SHREDDED KRAUT, FRESH BLACKEYES, FRESH PURPLE HULLS, FRESH CROWDERS, ENGLISH PEAS, LEAF SPINACH

6 303 CANS FOR **$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH

BUSH SHREDDED KRAUT	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	5 FOR
BUSH CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	
BUSH GREEN ASPARAGUS	303 CAN	$1.00
BUSH SHELLIE BEANS	NO. 1 CAN	
BUSH WHO. GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	
BUSH WHO. GREEN LIMAS	303 CAN	
BUSH GR. & WHITE LIMAS	303 CAN	
BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS	2 1/2 CAN	

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., JUNE 17 through SAT., JUNE 19

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
BOILING BEEF	LB.	29¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	LB.	89¢
GROUND ROUND PATTIES	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
GROUND CHUCK	LB.	59¢
BONELESS STEW 2	LBS.	89¢
BOTTOM ROUND	LB.	79¢
BONELESS TOP EYE OF ROUND STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	LB.	89¢
BONELESS ROLLED ROAST	LB.	79¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	49¢

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FOLGERS **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

HAWAIIAN	FRUIT PUNCH	3 46 OZ. CANS	$1
ORANGE Juice	ADAM'S FROZEN	2 6 OZ. CANS	39¢
SUNKIST LEMONS		DOZ.	29¢
BELL PEPPERS	FLA.	3 FOR	25¢
POTATO CHIPS	TWIN PACK	8 OZ. PKG.	39¢
BACON SQUARES	SLICED FREE	LB.	33¢

ICEBERG **LETTUCE** HEAD **15¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY THURSDAY

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT 1

2 DOZ. MED. YOUR CHOICE
EGGS or 1 Ctn. DRINKS 39¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase
excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday,

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

RED RIPE

MELONS

18-22 LB. AVERAGE EACH **89¢**

Oleo	MISS LIBERTY	5 LBS. FOR	$1
KRAFT SALAD OIL		48 OZ. BOTTLE	69¢
JUMBO PIES		3 PKGS. OF 12	$1.00
KLEENEX TOWELS		3 JUMBO ROLLS	$1.00
DETERGENT	LIBERTY LIQUID	3 22 OZ. SIZE	$1.00
SALT PORK	STREAK-O-LEAN	LB.	39¢

PUFFIN

BISCUITS

4 8 OZ. CANS **25¢**

MIX OR MATCH

BUSH'S COLLARD GREENS
BUSH'S MUSTARD GREENS
BUSH'S TURNIP GREENS
YELLOWEYE PEAS

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BUSH'S NORTHERN BEANS
BUSH'S BABY BUTTER BEANS
BUSH'S PINTO BEANS
BUSH'S MEX. STYLE BEANS
BUSH'S WHITE HOMINY
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SHOWBOAT BLACKEYES
SHOWBOAT SPAGHETTI

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